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To Present Dutch Assembly Program

The next of our educational as well as entertaining paid assembly programs, will be given this afternoon in our own gym. It will be presented by Roeland Van Cavel, emphasizing mainly the geography, clothes and customs of the Dutch living in Holland at this time.

He will state briefly his sincere impression of the United States before he arrived here, and what he really found when he got here. He will give us the opinion we Americans have about Holland--windmills, tulips, Dutch boys sticking their fingers into the dikes, and odd looking people in general. He shows the location and size of the country, and compares it with a map of the state of California. He also explains what dikes really are, shows geographically on a large chart how dikes are built.

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To Hold First Indoor Track Meet

On April fourth, Lincoln High will be host to the annual indoor track meet. There will be eight schools that will take part in the meet. They are: La Crosse Central, Appleton, Green Bay West, Green Bay East, Madison West, Stevens Point, and Manitowac.

Green Bay East was the winning team last year, and will be defending the championship this year.

Because of the closing of the basketball season, definite plans for the track events have not been made, but the track men are working hard.

LINCOLN J. H. KEEPS LEAD

In the eleven o'clock game last Saturday at the Lincoln Field House, the Lincoln Junior High beat the Luthern five by a score of 31-32. Gill was high scorer for the Lincoln five and Johns for the Lutherns. Other games played were the Lowell vs. Biron and SS. Peter and Paul vs. Two Mile. Lowell and SS. Peter and Paul won their games.

IMMUNIZATION BEGINS

Now that the vaccinations have all been given, Miss Zapp is making plans for the Diphtheria Immunization. Tentative dates for these shots are March 19 and 20.

Miss Zapp thinks that:

Today more is known of the cause, prevention, and cure of diphtheria than any other disease. Think of it for a moment! Here is one illness which afflicts mankind that can be absolutely eradicated. The tiny germ that causes it has been isolated; its poison more powerful than that of most poisonous snakes, can be produced in the laboratory flask or test tube. Through the knowledge obtained from the study of this deadly little form of bacterial life and its reactions in the human body showing how recovery from diphtheria occurs if it does, a cure has been discovered. There is a danger signal for the susceptible persons, and a safe detour for them so that they may never need to face the same risk again.

Diphtheria will not be conquered until all parents realize that their children must be safeguarded against it. After the first six to nine months of life, nearly every child is susceptible to the disease and should be immunized.

Miss Zapp is sending letters out to parents or guardians to this effect.

Senior Class Play Progresses

Miss McKenna reports that the class play is coming along very well. The first and second acts have been fairly well memorized and they expect to have the third act memorized by Monday the seventeenth.

We hear that Hazel Glebke and Gordon Gallaway are no longer forcing their acting parts, it seems to be the real thing. It is rumored that Argon (Francis Tomczyk, liked his first wife better than his second mate (Betty Bronson).

The students are largely awaiting this super-colossal play which will be given March twenty-seventh.



SPRING FEVER

During the coming spring days, the sight of boys and their little white footballs will be common. Above is a sample of spring fever in the fourth ward with Red Gazeley and Larry Stienke.

The game is played like ordinary catch, excepting that ordinarily the pigskin is kicked.

When you see the groups of players out you will know spring is here.

FORENSIC WINNERS CHOSEN

In February the eliminations for Orations and Declamations were held. The winners for Orations were, first, Jack Muehlstein; second, Frances Tomsyck; Humorous Declamations were, first, Doris Kess; second, Dick Hagen; and for Non-Humorous Declamations were first, Katherine Bellew; second, Jack Muehlstein.

These winners will go to Marshfield for the district tournament. Some of the other schools besides Wisconsin Rapids that will take part in the tournament are: Marshfield, Stevens Point, Wau-paca, and Port Edwards.

Last year Alice Binnebose and Leah Lockert were winners at the district tournament, and Leah Lockert also placed in the state tournament at Madison.

Rapids Loses To State Champions

The Rapids Cagers battled their way against Nekoosa to cop the regional crown at Stevens Point, Saturday, March 8. Winning by a safe margin of 33 to 25.

Last Wednesday the Red Raiders traveled to Madison to play against Antigo, and surely started the whole affair off with a bang. The score after the fast and furious battle ended up to the exact total of 34 to 26 with the Rapids forging ahead to hold the upper hand.

Consequently the tables were Rapids boys were tilted by the turned on us, for Thursday the team that went on to win the tournament, Two Rivers, 43 to 21.

According to Mr. Ritchay who saw the game, there are no alibies. We lost fairly and squarely to the team which was really the class of the tournament.

The starting line-up for the game was as follows; Davis and Plahmer as guards; Wood as center; while there were Mader and Holmes as starting forwards.

Two Rivers, it seems, handled very nicely the majority of re-

Action Picture of Lincoln

High School Basketball Team

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bounds gotten that afternoon. They also played with severe tight and definitely close defense, playing also snappy ball which baffled us more than once in the duration of the game.

There seems to be a very logical reason for this ability shown, it seems as far as statistics show, Two Rivers has never lost a game so far this season.

The Rapids cagers showed excellent school spirit all the way through the tussle. They kept their chins high in the air and battled furiously to the end.

Many an enthusiastic basketball fan journeyed down to Madison in high spirits, only to head homeward, sad, disappointed, and sorrowful about the whole affair.

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EDITORIAL

Student Spirit....

Visitors have often commented on the sportsmanship and fairness of our high school sport fan. Lincoln High is known for its fine school spirit. The student body has loyally supported the team cheering them in victory or in defeat, refraining from booing or razzing the referees, the opposing team or the rival cheering section. Our students deserve the favorable comments of visitors. They have earned them by showing outstanding school spirit.

Much different than these were some examples of poor sportsmanship shown by other school bodies at the recent tournament at Stevens Point. Repeating booing of the decisions, lack of credit for well-executed plays of the opponents, as well as provoking after-game quarrels were exhibited a number of times.

May we, by our example, make each visiting school at our athletic contests depart with a friendly feeling of good sportsmanship and good fellowship.

Hail The Team !!!

The Lincoln High basketball team deserves the highest of praise for this year's performance. The squad showed they had Reliability, Accuracy, Perseverance, Intelligence, Determination, and Stamina.

Perhaps most of all, our team had perseverance. They possessed that "Never Give Up" spirit which wins games. A number of times they came from behind to win, even with the odds and the score against them. It was this spirit of perseverance that counted in the Regional tussel at Stevens Point and sent the team on its way to the State Championships at Madison.

It is a fine team and is something that our student body can be proud of. Nice Work, Team!

A Suggestion

Lincoln High School is blessed with an outstanding flag pole located predominately on the campus in front of our school edifice. From it proudly waves the Stars and Stripes--our American flag. It is fitting and proper that such a flag be treated respectfully and carefully. That flag is our school flag. It belongs to every one of us. It is part of our school life.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful while project for various students to take care of this national banner--raising and lowering it in a respectful manner, folding it properly, and storing it in a fitting and suitable place?

Different students could be selected to care for the flag for a definite period of time, after which someone else could assume this position. Boy and Girl Scouts could cooperate and assist in the caring for the flag.

NEW BOOK AT THE LIBRARY

Selling --A Job That's Always
Open --by Frances Maule

This book is designed to help you select the particular type of selling best suited to your abilities. It offers reliable information about all phases of selling, straight from the personal authorities who do the actual hiring. It will serve as an inspiration to any one who is striving for success in the business world.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Loretta Haefs is kept busy writing letters to Neil Wundrow of Marshfield lately. How about it Etta?

Jim Rassmussen has his mind set on Doris E. since the second semester.

Wanted: A new girl for Ken Pike.

We heard that Myrtle Arndt was out riding in Walter Bohnes new car on Sunday. Is that so Myrt?

BUDDING ROMANCES

Jerry Klappa ----Georgia Kruger

Jack Kahoun ----Emily Herman

Jean Casey -----Virginia Krohn

Betty Bates -----Harold Saeger

DEPARTMENTS

ENGLISH

The sophomore English classes of Miss Ritchie are making a magazine. For about two weeks they have been making studies of good magazines, and now each one is making one individually. They may be any length and contain any type of articles. Later on Miss Roberts sophomore classes will undertake the same project.

The English classes of Miss Schweinem, instead of using their textbooks for their daily lessons, read the best magazines, newspapers, and books. They read these for two or three days and then discuss them. In this method the regular textbook is used only as a core.

The classes of Mr. Spear are on that part of English, which most students detest -- grammar. Their main object is to simplify grammar, avoid technical terms, and receive good working knowledge. In their study they have found one principle difficulty. People who write the grammar books use different terms for the same words.

In Miss Jewell's English classes the students have been studying essays for the past two weeks. They have also studied about the topic "My Responsibility to America Today and Tomorrow". A group of people in Wisconsin Rapids offered prizes on this topic.

COMMERCIAL DEPTS.

One of the most practical courses offered in our High School is the Commercial Course. It has three basic principles which one must acquire:

1. Knowledge of shorthand
2. Knowledge of punctuation and grammar.
3. Spelling and understanding of the meaning of words.

The development of a business-like attitude rates high in the minds of high school teachers in the commercial work, as do these other factors.

1. Development of efficient working habits.
2. Making use of time.
3. Courtesy.
4. Good Manners.

Some of the other things one must be able to master are; how to work for other people and follow directions; be able to take at least 60 words per minute of shorthand at the end of the junior year and from 100 to 120 words per minute at the end of the senior year; be able to transcribe accurately; be able to answer a telephone intelligently; carry on in case your employer is absent from his office.

FRENCH

"I will have a soup 'a la julienne bisque, bouillon, and consomme, waiter. Hurry it please."

The person ordering this dinner from the terms on an English menu probably visualizes a thick juicy steak smothered in onions, and with potatoes and gravy. He will be very, very disappointed when he learns he has ordered soup, soup and more soup.

To prevent such incidents as this and to train the student in the knowledge of the French terms and names used on present menus written in English, the French classes and the French Club are learning the French terms used on such menus.

A contest on the use of French Menu terms was held at the last meeting of the club on Thursday, February 20. Miles Barker won the event among the advanced French club members and William Manske starred among the first year group.

The number of French terms and phrases that are common to the English menu is well over fifty. Among the more common phrases are pie a la mode, cafe, chiffon, de luxe, omelette, and menu.

HISTORY DEARTMENTS

Mr. Newman's Social Science class has been studying "Safety." The students have been making original traffic posters. They have established a Traffic Court, where they try to re-enact the different kinds of accidents and determine what to do about them.

If you happen to see any dead bodies in the hall go to Mr. Newman's room and you will see he has changed it into a Morgue. He is also a changed man teaching his student safety.

Mr. Miller's American history class is writing a "term paper". This paper was assigned on February 21. The students writing this paper can write on any outstanding problem of the day.

Mr. Bird's and Mr. Hemp's World History classes are now working on their fifth unit. They are studying the National problems of the 19th century, and are comparing them with the National problems of today.

HOME ECONOMICS

The food class under the direction of Miss Flanagan entertained the School Board on March 6. The students in her classes did the planning and preparing as part of their regular class work.

The students in Miss Roach's sewing classe have just completed a construction unit of dresses, blouses, skirts, and house coats. The next unit which the students have selected is courtesy.

THROUGH THE KNOTHOLE

Greetings all you guys and gals:
Just one year ago today, we found the Red Raiders traveling to Marshfield and dropping a close game, 26-21 to break a seven game winning streak.

The track team had their initial workout of the year in the Field House in preparation for our annual indoor meet.

The Band and orchestra gave a concert in assembly Friday afternoon.

Thalian gave one of their initiation plays, Uucle Toms Cabin, in assembly today.

Classroom Classics: "Edison was the inventor of the phonograph and the indecent lamp . . . artificial perspiration is the way to make a person alive if they are only just dead . . . a circle is a round straight line with a hole in the center . . . natural immunity means catching a disease without the aid of a doctor . . . there are two parts to a sentence, the subject and the predicament." Did you hear a "classroom classic" today? If so, give it to us and let everyone laugh with you.

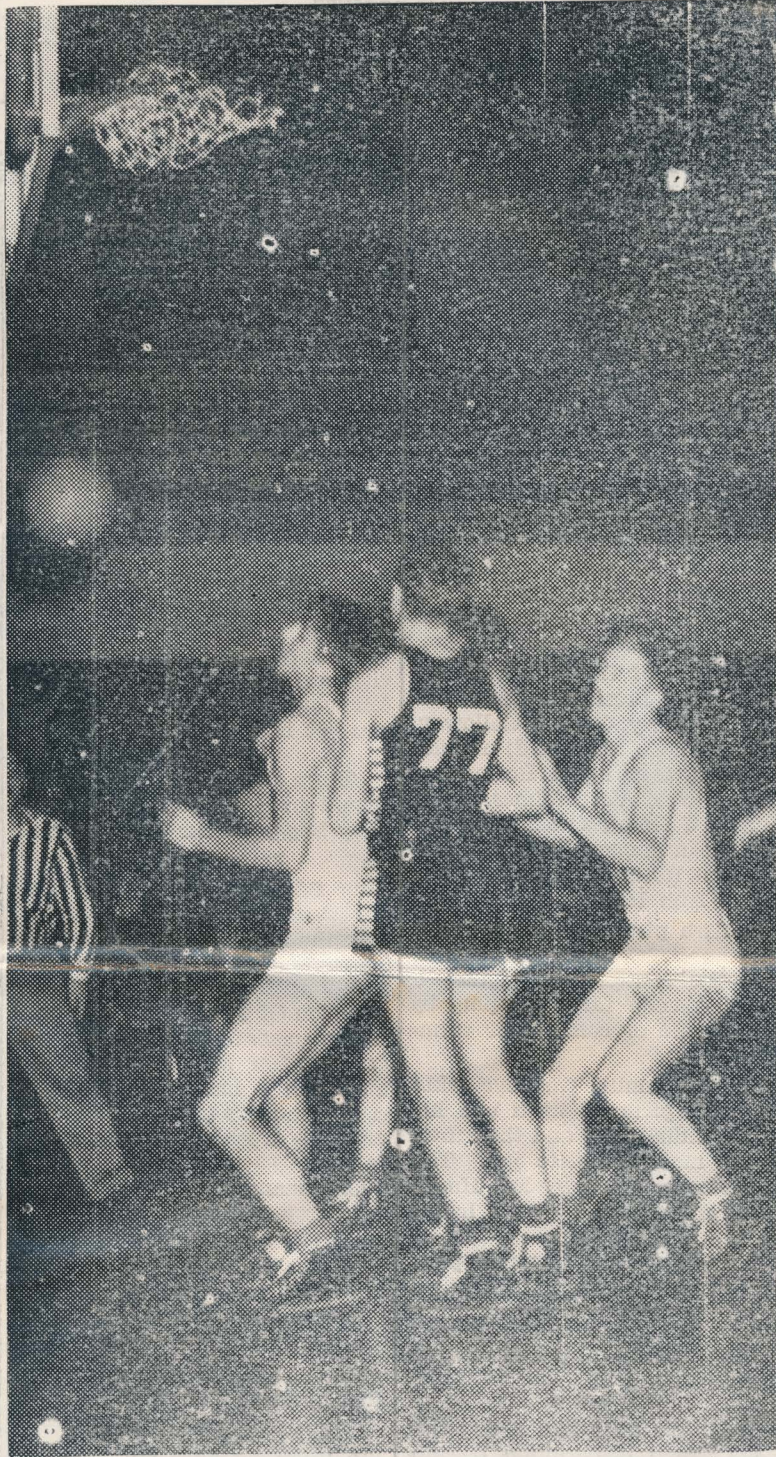
Question of the week: What well known senior goes out of his way every morning to truck up the south stairs with one of our fair Junior damsels? Jim McCourt doesn't care for a ride when he's walking with her. I guess it takes longer if you walk--Right Jim? Incidentally, our left-handed hook shot artist isn't exactly lonesome when he strolls through the hall. (My advice to I. B. is--if you give an athlete an inch, he'll take a foot but let him take it. After all, who wants athlete's foot!)

"Ruth rode in my cycle car
In a seat in back of me.
I took a bump at fifty,
And road on Ruthlessly."

This n' that: A hair on the head is worth two on the brush. My girl is like an almond bar--sweet but nutty. Personality is what a person who isn't neat, ain't got. Charlie Arendt--a victim of circumference. It sure is lucky that lipstick isn't fattening. The best way for a girl to keep her youth is to never introduce him to any other girls.

Word of the week: To laugh is to be free from worry. He who doesn't worry lives a long time. To live a long time is to last. Therefore, he who laughs, last.

Miss Bradford and Johnny Siwert have a new game. Ticket, ticket whose got my ticket. The only trouble is that you have to play it with a man who wears a blue coat with brass buttons.



HUMOR

A boy who had left the farm and got a job in the city wrote a letter to his brother who stayed on the farm, telling him the joys of city life. In it he said, "Thursday we autoed out to the country club where we golfed until dark, then picnicked and later motored to a nearby beach where we week-ended."

The brother on the farm wrote back, "Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all the afternoon. Today we muled out to the cornfield and geehawed until sundown. Then we sappered and piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

Girls Bowling

The girl bowlers under the direction of Miss Grieling have met at Lloyd's Bowling Allies every Wednesday night at 4:15. They have been practicing in order to obtain high averages. Miss Grieling has appointed girls with high averages as captains, and has organized teams.

The following girls have been appointed as captains: Charlotte Anderson, Helen Clapp, Jackie Kuenn, Jeanette Marks, Marjorie Sharkey, Gladys Sonnenschien, Fayette Atwood, Jackie Felice, Jane Loveland, Marjorie Musch, Mae Sonnenberg, and Pearl Watson.

SKI CLUB

The Lincoln High School Ski Club is a new organization composed of thirty-five local ski enthusiasts. The purpose of this club is to promote the interest of skiing among experienced skiers as well as to teach skiing to those who wish to learn about this sport.

The members of the Ski Club have taken two hikes, and have also taken three trips to Dyracuse Mound. Competition is held in jumping, cross-country, downhill, and slalom, for boys and all but jumping for girls.

It was at first decided to give letters to those who were able to net a total of twenty points, but this idea was dropped and metals and ribbons will be awarded to skiers who place in the various events. The Ski Club has planned to hold tournaments on succeeding week-ends when others contests will be held. Ski emblems are to be secured for use of all members of this organization.

BADMINTON SINGLES

The girls badminton singles matches will be finished this week. In the lead we find in the upper classman: Marion Glebke, playing the winner of the Dorothy Fiegel-Pearl Watson match for the championship. In the underclassmen is the sportswoman Dorothea Frie versus the winner of the Phyllis Watson--Dorothy Johnson match.

The players are all anxiously awaiting the double matches to be posted this week. Any night these girls can play, you will see. Misses Grieling and Cobleigh out there refereeing the girls with their rackets and shuttle cocks, straddling the floor ready for action.

Head of sport, Pearl Watson, is the most favored prospect for the championship.

RECEIPT FOR A HUSBAND

First get one. Not too young, but tender and of healthy growth. Make your selection carefully and let it be final; otherwise they will not keep. Like wine they improve with old age.

Do not pickle or put in hot water. This makes them hard and sour. Sweeten with smiles according to variety. The sour, bitter kind are improved with a pinch of salt of common sense, spiced with patience. Flavor with kisses according to taste. Wrap well in a mantle of charity, preserve over a good fire of steady devotion and serve with peaches and cream.

The poorest varieties may be improved by this process and will keep for years in any climate. Wives may be successfully preserved in the same manner.

GUESS WHO?



This issue we bring you facts about a very popular high school teacher. She is blond, a little on the plump side. She takes most of her exercises riding. She came from a family of thirteen. She takes part in many school functions. She is easily excitable, at which time you shouldn't pay attention to her, because she doesn't say what she thinks. She has so many boy-friends, she doesn't know who to put in her Pep Club locket.

Hint: Talk's with slight Scandinavian brogue.

STUDE

This young man hails from Vesper. He is a senior who has black hair, blue eyes, and of medium height. He has a deep dimple in his cheek. He walks with a slight limp caused by a football accident. He is a one-striped letterman. As a farmer boy, he loves to ride the tractor over his front yard.

Hint: Elected by the Junior Class last year to hold one of Lincoln's High's most prominent positions.

Korny Kolum by Kal Korntassal

"Why isn't a man ashamed of his age?"

"Because he's proud of being alive after all he's gone through."

Mr. Miller: "If you were to go to Germany what would you visit first?"

Fritz: "Breweries."

Jim C: "Wasn't that a wonderful dream I had last night?"

Beverly: "I'm sure I don't know. You didn't tell me about it."

Jim C: But, Beverly you were in it!

Jeanie: Last night I was going to show Vet how well I could whistle. Then after I had my lips all puckered up --

Dorothy: Yes, yes go on.

Jeanie: He let me whistle.

Mr. Bird used to be a sailor. Now every time he walks the floor, his class gets seasick.

Club of The Week

CAMERA CLUB

Every Monday night at 4:30, the members get together and take a few pictures. Developer, hypo, water, and everything are gotten together and ready. Some of us develop prints and rolls of film. Others make flash, shadow, time and regular exposures.

President, Jim Goodrich, hurries here and there to fix a flood light, fix developer, or help someone fasten the frame over the print.

Shadow pictures are made, too. Jim Goodrich and James Crouse fix the lights, while Mr. Hornigold gets in shape back of a sheet. Other club members get together and snap their pictures.

Members of the club who are active are: President, Jim Goodrich; Secretary, Gordon Galloway; Advisor, Mr. Hornigold; regular members, Georgia Rasmussen, Bette Giese, Vet Holmes, Jerry Mader, James Crouse, Marion Daly, Jean Staples, Kenneth Johnson, Jim Roenius, and Bud Hjersteadt, Ann Roenius.

In flash pictures, the camera is set, the scene fixed, and "flash" with the shutter; the picture is taken, already for developing by Jim Crouse or some other member.

For the annual we have taken our own pictures. Each one has an individual shot and then there is the main complete job. This picture was taken by Mr. Hornigold, although we each had a chance at the group.

To pay for our annual page, candy and sandwich sales are held.

Davis and Holmes are playing basketball to keep their school-boy figures.

Red B: We once had a dog that we called prescription because he was so hard to get filled.

Mr. Spear: Can someone of our intellectual classmates, very ably define the word "bye"?

Merle gloms onto the side of his seat and yells, "Teacher I know!"

Mr. Spear: O'K', Merle give us your very humble rendition.

Merle: Well daddy said "bye" to mama two years ago and he ain't home yet.

If you stumble don't get scared remember that a worm can't fall.

It's odd that they call money "dough" -- dough sticks to your fingers.

In this world, someone always has to be the goat -- Your job is to see to it that you're not it.

UNDER THE RUG

WANT ADS

Wanted: a prom partner for Vet Holmes.

: an enclosed ping-pong table for Georgia Rasmussen

: a new girl friend for Bob Rowland.

: a street car line to Biron-- for Julianne Kruger.

: another tournament at Point for Jane Staniforth.

: a guide for freshmen--to keep them on the right side of the aisles to prevent them from bumping into everybody.

Betty Bronson has discovered a new gas station with a very satisfactory attendant.

It is rumored that two junior girls are frequently seen at noon following Bob Kakoun. Did you get him yet girls?

Those clowns at the Point game should have donated their classy baby buggy to our Mr. Spear.

PANEL DISCUSSION

In the Eight Grade Social Studies Department a panel discussion group will discuss "The Reconstruction Of The Southern States," before guests including Mrs. Granger and her Model School class. The group has done extensive reading on this topic. The students who are working on this are as follows:

Chairman:

Jerry Rowland

Dana Norman

Ramon Urban

Hazel Erickson

Cynthia Peterson

Assembly - - -

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one inside the other, and how Holland consists only of a tiny string of island. He has a very picturesque chart of the countryside, showing the little plots of land with drainage ditches around them, the main canals, and the dikes along which are the windmills, pumping stations, pumping water into the outside canals.

Mr. Van Cavel will be dressed in a very authentic holiday Dutch costume--red coat, baggy trousers clumsy wooden shoes, and a distinct Dutch cap. Mr. Van Cavel will also do a clog dance, just as it is done in his native Holland.

There are still two other programs to be given this year, all of which will be mentioned in later issues. The students are expected to cooperate in fine audience spirit when these assemblies are being presented.

Mr. Ritchay has given the name "Wiggles" to his pet cheerleader. How do you like being called that Red?

Bud and Ruby like a quiet corner in the church basement if it's dark.

Dorothy Prusynski from Biron has some newly acquired competition.

Rog Gaulke would like to meet a certain little brunette from Eighth Street. Can it be arranged? What are you doing tonight, Lele?

Bev Aughey wasn't watching the Marshfield game, last Monday night. They won, didn't they? Jim played, didn't he? But he didn't have the car, did he?

Why is it that everyone who sees Jackie Kuenn starts yelling "Ke--ye--ye"!!! Is it because she's a cheerleader, or because of a boy in her English class who holds her hand?

Gene Scott is a very quiet boy. Shirley Paulson is quiet, too. It's nice to have something in common

Can't the Commercial Club members do something to keep alive that smoldering fire between two of its officers.

"Chink" Gilbertson says the roads have been terrible out towards Rudolph, and Emma Jean Nieman has insisted that these bad roads are not the reason for her not coming to see him every night.

"Blow-Ho" Iverson has been receiving letters from his brother, who is stationed at Mississippi with the Medical Band. Since receiving these letters he has been physically here, but mentally in Mississippi. Do you suppose its the "southern belles"?

The ski club's greatest asset is Lorraine Hjersted. She has proved herself to be the speediest girl on skis. Naturally she has lots of competition, but it doesn't seem to have bothered her as yet.

It wouldn't be fair to let the romance between Jane and Frankie Tomsyck pass us up. After all, Mr. Ritchay did want some information about Jane on this subject.

What's this about a certain blond who has Rich Galganski, "wound around her little finger," as Mr. Kester says.