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Business Students Win New Awards

In addition to names listed in a previous issue of the paper the following seniors have received the gold Competent Typist Pin for typing at a net rate of 50 or more words per minute with 5 errors or less for a period of 10 minutes:

Eva Mae Clark, Marian Glebke, Julianne Kruger, Edna Johnson, Marie Ott, Ruth Fleming Dorothy Wallock, Charles Crouse, Joyce Hanneman, Helen Hafermann, Helen Locey, Katherine Krutsch, Mae Wolosek, Bert Joling,

The following shorthand students have received the award for taking dictation at a rate of 100 words a minute, and transcribing the 500 words with 95% to 100% accurately:

Marrion Glebke, Joyce Sautner, Helen Fredrickson, Helen Wacynski, Maurice Staniforth, Marion Kroening, Ruth Fleming, Elaine Neitzel, Helen Hafermann.

The following students have done outstanding work in Advanced Shorthand in that they have been awarded the 120-word pin for taking dictation at the rate of 120 words a minute and transcribing the 600 words with 95% to 100% accurately:

Elaine Wittenberg, Dorothy Miller, Laura Luth, Bette Giese, Norbert Hanneman.

Fire Committees Chosen For Coming Junior Prom

Plans for the Junior Prom which is to be held about three weeks after Easter Vacation are well under way. The following committees have been chosen:

Decorations - John Kuenn and Avril Johnson - co chairmen, John Muehlstein, Doris Koss, Dave Rowland, Paul Smith, Jim McCourt, Harold Burt, Bernice Mottl, Ronald Brambue, Reuben Timm.

Orchestra - Bud Rosekrans - chairman, Jim Prebbanow.

Publicity - Cal Rodeghier, Kathryn Bellew, Betsy Simon.

Programs - Mike Kubisiak, Frances Radke, Edward Kaja.

Invitations - Irene Knuth.

N-O-T-I-C-E

If you don't always get your copy of **Lincoln Lights** remember that extras are either in the office next to the lost and found department or on the table in Mr. Spear's room. Help yourself.

Mr. Ervin Wolf Replaces Mr. Wolske In Drafting

We are happy to welcome into our midst Mr. Ervin Wolf, a senior at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin who is replacing Mr. Wolske as drafting instructor.

Mr. Wolske left for Chicago to write his Civil Service Examination and is now taking a special six weeks course in Airplane Sheet Metal Work. After completing this course he will be a junior instructor either in the army or navy.

We wish both Mr. Wolf and Mr. Wolske the best of success in their new positions.

LINCOLN HIGH WELCOMES IX NEW STUDENTS FROM VIS. - S. DAKOTA - ILLINOIS

During this last semester we have received into our midst several new students.

George Andre, a senior came from Clear Lake, South Dakota. In Chemistry if we don't know an answer, George comes to our rescue. Even "Duke" is amazed by his ability.

John Christiansen, a junior, came from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He is a member of our **Lincoln Lights** staff. Betty Pfeiffer and Coleen Pfeiffer, sisters are Freshmen and came from Washington High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Helen Ransophor, a Freshman came from Hyde Park, Chicago. James O'neil, a Sophomore came from Appleton Wisconsin.

The faculty and the student body wish you all the luck in the world and we hope you like our school and city.

On Monday evening March 16. the Misses Greene, Ruggles, Pederson, Johnson and Mrs. Fisher journeyed to Madison to attend the great production "The Corn is Green", starring Ethel Barrymore.

Music Groups Working Hard For Point Contest May 2

JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior High School Model Airplane club is arranging a display of models which have been constructed by the club members. Club members are also learning to identify at least ten of the more famous American fighting planes.

Husbands Entertained

On February 11, the band and orchestra Mothers entertained their husbands at a social event at which Superintendent and Mrs. Smith were the special guests. They presented each husband with a corsage and a heart on which was written his child's name.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ed Henke and was as follows

1. Community singing of patriotic songs.
2. Violin solo by Mr. Liska.
3. Humorous reading by Mrs. Christenson.
4. Saxophone solo by Mr. Hornig.
5. Tribute to the Band and Orchestra Members of Lincoln High."

a poem written by Mrs. W. H. Teske

... Vocal Quartette, composed of Mrs. Laramie, Manske, Cotterill, and Becker

7 Grand March, led by Mr. and Mrs. Hornig

So that they might become better acquainted, Miss Moll had them all join in on a mixer. Mrs. John Kuenn and Mrs. Carl Polansky were in charge of the dancing and card playing which followed.

A delicious luncheon, in keeping with the other valentine decorations, was served by Mrs. Timm and her committee composed of : Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Muehlstein, Mrs. Hackbarth and Mrs. Art Polansky. Chairman of the decorations was Mrs. Sprise, with Mrs. Corey and Mrs. Nelson as receptionists. The general chairman of the gala affair was Mrs. Rowland Murgatroyd.

Because of the success of this affair the mothers have decided to retain it as an annual event.

The "Pop Concert" now a thing of the past, the Band and Orchestra members are making plans for the tournaments.

The solo and ensemble contest is to be held at Stevens Point. About 30 people are working hard on solo and ensemble numbers. Those working with Mr. Hornig are:

Clarinet - Marion Galles, Ken Burmeister, Bill Manske, and Bill Sonnenschein

Cornet - Jack Kahoun, John Corey Jim Marks, and Earl Garber.

Saxophone - Irene Knuth, Ronald Bramble, Shirley Fuller, and Wayne Williams.

Also working with the band group are Louise Flick, John Muehlstein, Dana Norman, Douglas Rude, Bill Middlecamp.

Working with Mr. Liska are:

Violins - John Kuenn, Bob Galles, Charles Henke, Audrey Steiner, Jeanette Panzer, and Racheal Justeson. Viola - Dean Plazak, Bill Schreiner, and Margaret Knief. Cello - Marion Clapp. Bass - Marion Galles, and Barney Goggins.

The Band will have three ensembles, a saxophone quartet, a clarinet quartet, and brass sextet. In the Orchestra will be a string sextet, two string quartets, and several duets.

On May 2 the regular tournament will be held at the Point. In this tournament the entire band and orchestra groups will participate.

OSHKOSH STC PRESENTS CHOIR IN MUSIC PROGRAM

On Wednesday, March 18, a musical program presented by the Oshkosh State Teachers College Choir was greatly enjoyed by the students and faculty. Admission was free to any outsider that wished to attend.

This acapella choir consisted of about 50 voices. This musical group is now touring around to different parts of the state giving their concert.

We hope that this group will be our guests again at a later date.

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EDITORIAL

A NEW FAD - - -

Some wise man used his head recently when he started the "hienie", "prisoners haircut," the porcupine clip," or to be more stylish, the "Japanese hairdo." That individual has probably looked carefully over the advantages of this newfad. Could one be that they are mocking the the Japs by indicating that we are making their hair stand on end? Could it be easier to rid the scalp of cooties? Or do they hope that their hair will come in curly next time? Maybe the girl friend rumples it up until it becomes nerve wracking. Maybe little brother can no longer pull it out in a tussle at home. Just why the creatures do it is not really clear. Anyway, hey are interesting IDIOTSYNCRASIES.

NO TALENT - - -

Just why is it that a few teachers do not participate in such school activities as others do? Is it because they can't, won't, or feel self-conscious? After all, if this concerns you as a teacher, you should expect your students to get over being self-conscious or afraid of public musing. Some haven't even tried to put on a skit, talk, or other things that could be spoken of. The fact is that you are being paid to instruct not amuse, the student body, but we can assure you from the opinions we've received that the teachers rate when they are active. The participants enjoy it, for that is human nature let loose and when the students feel the teachers as being human, they will have a markable respect for that teacher. So some of you pent-up teachers, let's see a little talent let go! We guarantee student enjoyment, not ridicule.

Good Advice For Car Owners

The vital importance of rubber in modern warfare, and the likelihood of a continued shortage, makes it urgently important that we conserve our existing tire equipment in every way.

Underinflation is one of the commonest causes of excessive wear. Actual tests show that thirty per cent--and that far from being a flat tire--reduces the life of a tire by about one half. When a tire is soft a constant flexing action will take place. This causes internal heat, resulting in deterioration of both rubber and fabric. It is good assurance against road trouble to have your tire pressure checked once a week as a matter of regular habit.

Speed and heat are both enemies of tire life. Tests show that tire treads wear twice as fast when driven at 70 mile per hour than at 45.

EIGHTH

Ruth Baldwin and Jack Cole have left for vacations in the sunny Florida. Ruth will be gone for six weeks and Jack will be gone for three weeks.

The 8th grade pupils like poetry. If you don't believe it just ask Phid Peterson. By the way if you didn't know it Phid is a sister of our big Don.

Between assignments she learned 155 lines of the good old New England Classic "Snowbound."

How many of you could do that? I'm afraid some of us don't even know the "Star Spangled Banner." We all ought to get after it and learn it, so we can sing it in assembly for a change. If we all could learn it I am sure we could raise the roof off the field house.

Already Many Lincoln High Commercial Students Are Securing Positions With Downtown Firms

Junior Visits the Doctor, or The Case of Who Swallowed the Scalpel?

Groans were issuing forth from that hole in the head they call the mouth. The guy behind the mouth was Junior! But the groans weren't quite ordinary. Every time Junior would moan, the chandalier would shake, the flap-jacks would turn over without any help from mother, the dog would get the hiccups, and dad's fountain pen was gushing like "Old Faithful".

Mother was just remarking, "If Junior keeps that up much longer, we won't have to shake the grates in the furnace any more. Every time he groans he shakes the furnace so much, that now the ashes and fire are burning in the ashpan under the grates instead of on top of them."

Abradelda, Junior's sister, came into the house jumping like a flea in a hot water bottle.

"Stop that jitterbugging," yells Dad.

"I'm not dancing, it's Junior that's making the floor convulse as if it had termites!

So the family gets together, has a debate, and decides to take Junior to the doctor, although Abradelda thinks it would be wiser to give Junior a good stiff dose of Arsenic and put him in a (coffin.)

The ride to the family doctor was not what you could call a pleasure ride, for pop, a staunch supporter of the National Defense, has taken the tires off the car and has hung them up in the attic.

Well, we finally got to the doctor's office. It was about time, because if the office were much further than it was I think I would have needed the doctor.

We hog-wrassled Junior into the ante-room and made him sit in a pretty red chair. He really didn't want to sit down, but Abradelda did, so she sat on Junior's lap. Junior didn't say a word; how could he with Abradelda's back pushing his head into the chair so far that only his nose could be seen?

Junior's turn finally came and the doctor started to give him the third degree.

"What's the matter, Junior?" Junior's answer: You're the doctor, you oughta know.

Doctor: (Grunt) Well, is it abdominal?

Junior: Guess.

Doctor: I'm not going to guess!!

Junior: Oh! A sissy, giving up right a way.

Doctor: (Angry tones) Now listen here, Junior!

Junior: Are you threatening me? Hey Pop, you better put a muzzle on the doc, he's getting ready to bite.

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Already some of our seniors Commercial students have left Lincoln High and are at steady jobs. Others were fortunate to get part-time jobs.

Laura Luth and Elaine Neitzel are employed at Prentiss Wabers Elaine Wittenberg is employed at the Water and Light Dept. Marian Glebke is employed at Johnson Hill's and Katherine Krutch and Doris Appel work there part-time

Helen Clapp started work at Penney's and Norbert Hanneman at the Consolidated.

Several other Commercial students have been fortunate to get little jobs which last only one or two nights after school.

We hope that all the seniors will come across in the near future, and we know that many of the seniors have put their applications in at various places.

C D O Does War Work

The following doctors and nurses have offered their services to the Civilian Defense Program in First aid and home nursing, according to a report of W. A. Sprise, Chairman of First Aid, South Wood County Chapter: Drs. Roger Garrison, L. C. Pomainville, W. L. Nelson, J. J. Smullen, Francis P. mainville, E. G. Barnett, of Wisconsin Rapids Dr. C. E. Glenn of Pittsville, and Drs. Harold Pomainville and Otto Backus of Nekosa. Also Miss Bernice Johnson, County nurse, Miss Mary Zapp, city nurse, Mrs. E. C. Glenn. Mrs. Norbert Daly, Mrs. Frank Govan, Mrs. A. Kirschling and Mrs. Fred Kroll. About five hundred people are enrolled. Messrs. Ed Knuth and Lyman Woodman, lay instructors, are also assisting with this work.

There are four sections in the home nursing classes in Wisconsin Rapids meeting in the Emerson and Witter Vocational Schools and the City Hall on alternate afternoons and evenings.

In addition, classes are held at present at the Pittsville High School, Nekosa High School and the Port Edwards High School.

A COMPARISON

He that knows not and knows not that he knows not is a **Freshman**.

He that would like to know but does not know how to know is a **Sophomore**.

He that thinks that he knows but is not sure that he knows is a **Junior**.

He that knows and knows that he knows is a **Senior**

THE FINAL BALL IS SHOT

Raiders Drop To Marinette

The basketball season is over and we leave behind us our more or less successful season and the state tournament. Our team started out good at Madison by beating Monroe very easily. But then the tide turned against us and we met some good basketball players who would not be left behind. It was nip and tuck the first half being tied at the end of the periods but then Marinette showed its superiority and beat us by a large score. The whole tournament was climaxed by the championship game between Shorewood and Marinette in which the latter was beat fairly easy by the powerful Shorewood team.

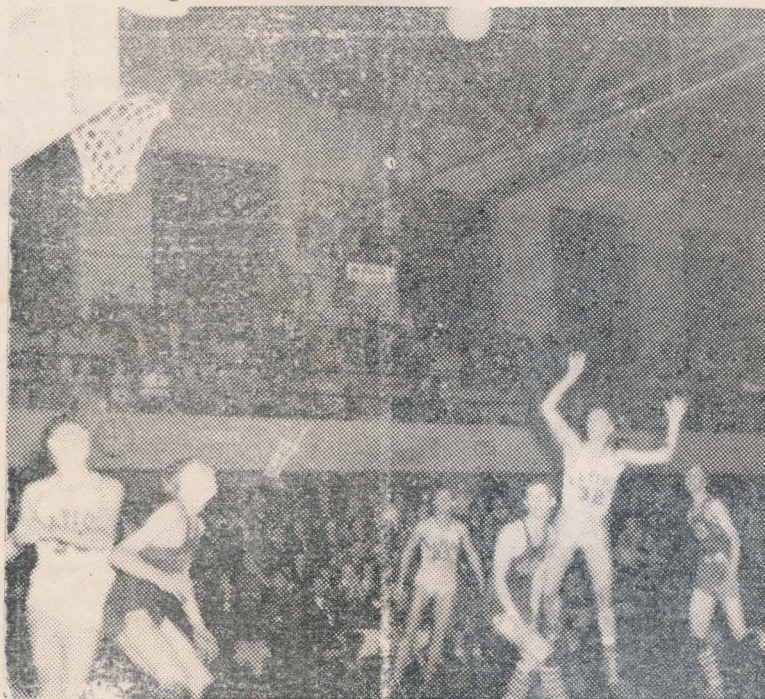
Although defeated and out of the running Thursday night, the team stayed at Madison for the remainder of the Tournament and arrived home at 1 Sunday morning. While at Madison, the team stayed at the Lorraine Hotel and had the time of their lives.

The city was filled with teams and their enthusiasts and the hotels had a hard time keeping them quiet. Tory complained early one morning to have been awakened by the singing of the Superior team a block away in the Parkway hotel. Besides eating and sleeping (or trying hard to play) the team spent the rest of their time sightseeing and watching the tournament. One facility which they enjoyed very much was the Y. M. C. A. where for a small fee they could swim, play basketball or do anything they wanted in the line of sports. Madison itself held many interesting sights and the team and students from here found many things to do.

Probably the reason for our defeat Thursday night to Menominee lies in the fact that our team got into a feud between its members and when preparing to go to bed found every bed sabotaged with glasses of water so they slept on the floor and it wasn't soft wood either.

More stuff dropped out of the Hotel windows than ever before and passersby below were often in sudden showers as bags of water sailed down upon them.

Then too, there were many Rapids fans down there, all routing for the team. Some Milwaukee state paper giving an account of the tournament states that the



An action shot from the Waupaca game. Don is ready for the rebound, but Vet swished it. Bob is in the background.

best group of cheer leaders were really flashy but that Lil Anderson of the Rapids could not be beat.

It seemed that a certain Fairchild telephone number has been adopted by the Rapids team and fans. I wonder whose telephone number that is, to create so much business.

Believe it or not but Mr. Hattan got the bus down and back without any mishaps or engine trouble.

ALL-TOURNEY NOTES

Did you know that there were four different Petersons from 4 different towns at the tournament. Of course the biggest of these was "Big Don".

Our all-tournament team is as follows:

F. Holmes	Rapids
F. Kallies	New Lisbon
C. Wenzel	Marshfield
G. Bathke	Rapids
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Most surprising sub—Kuenin
 Preorest sport—Derezinski
 Unluckiest team—Spencer
 Admission price—High as usual
 Tallest player—Spencer's center
 Unluckiest player—Rodigher
 Best band—Ours
 The upsettingest team—Rapids

CLASS TEAMS CHOSEN

The high scorers, and the most active players of the color teams, have been chosen to play on class teams. Those being selected are as follows:

The senior 1st team

Theresa Wirtz, Katherine Kruttsch Marge Habeck, Jackie Kuenn, Marion Wagner, Pearl Watson, The subs. for the first team are: Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Fiegle, Eleanor Koneczi, Maryhelen Matthews, and Nadine Nash.

The Junior 1st team

Bette Kroll, Dorothea Frie, Joyce Hjerstedt, Helen Kumn, Nancy Manke, and Phyllis Watson. The subs. are Joyce Kabitsky, Alvada Lutz, and Lelamae Warren.

The Sophomore 1st team

Carol Pfeiffer, Rose Burhite, Joyce Helms, Helen Yeske, Dorothy Witenburg, and Rita Ebsen. The subs. Juliette Nordstrum, and Jane Tess.

Freshmen 1st team

Ruth Sacks, Jenny Durkee, Blanch Busch, Shirley Nash, Bette June Robenolt, Audry Steiner, and subs. Laniece Koukalek, Rosemary Becker, Jean Fox, Marian Clapp, Ellen Wagner, and Lorraine Pence.

Freshmen 2nd team

Regina Singshien, Pat Jung, Kathleen Roets, Jackie Hein, Kehrberg, and Patrukus sub. Joyce Freeman.

Raiders Work Up Hard Way

The Red Raiders won their own basketball tournament two weeks ago by beating the Stevens Point Panthers 30-17 in a hectic championship game. But that was not all. They also avenged the defeat which the Pointers handed us in the past conference season. Nice work, fellows!

By beating the two other difficult teams in the tourney, Stevens Point and Marshfield, our boys earned their championship the hard way, showing that they really could play ball. And they exhibited real skill in breaking down the excellent zone defense of the Waupaca team to score a 31-12 victory in the semi-finals.

Marshfield, after having been defeated 29-26 by us in the first night went on to edge out Mosinee 15-13 in an overtime and won the consolation crown from Spencer 26-24.

The strong New Lisbon team took third place by crushing Waupaca 19-10 the last night, after having defeated Spencer the first round and then taking a 31-25 defeat from Point in the semi-finals.

BETTE GIESE — BARBARA BROWN WIN PING PONG

In the Junior division of the singles in Ping Pong, Barbara Brown won Championship, and in the Senior division, Bette Giese took championship. The championship for doubles has not yet been determined.

Alumni Call Rapids

After the Marinette-Wisconsin Rapids basketball game five of our loyal alumni members, Don Colby, Nat Smith, Fritz Bossert, Bill Behrend, and Bud Midthun hurried to the nearest phone booth and placed a call to the Rapids. The boys stated that they were very proud of our team and that they played a good game, but they just could not connect with the baskets. Marinette really was hot and there was no stopping them.

Criticisms are the dues paid by those who join the league of the famous.

Through the Bombsight

Reveille. Wake up, Seniors! There are only nine more weeks until the end of school. Are you looking for a job yet? A few seniors already have lined up permanent or summer jobs. How about the rest of you? Don't wait till the last minute.

To the Colors. Here are some facts from Miss Lynn's office regarding the sale of defense stamps:

Sold in city schools-\$627.50
Sold in high school-\$168.65,
Total sales-\$796.15

These figures are for a four week period ending March 6. Good? No? According to the enrollment charts, there are about 1000 children in the city schools and a similar number in the high school (including the junior high, which is doing an excellent job in the buying of stamps). With an equal number of students, the city schools sales were four times as great as the high school. Come on, you high schoolers. Don't let the grade school students out-buy you. Get out there and buy some stamps. Invest in your Uncle Sam.

Assembly Call. The rest of the O. peretta Pinocchio had it all over the boy scouts when it came to building fires. They merely looked at the wood and it started to burn. It went out once or twice but certainly started in a hurry. It was a good show all the way through.

First Call. The annuals are now on sale. In order to avoid the rush or lose the chance of purchasing one, students are asked to make their deposits on year books early. Remember seniors, if you expect to get an Ahdawagam be sure to sign up soon.

O.cers Call. Believe it or not the faculty basketball teams have bettered the school teams 3 to 2 in the last five games played. The record stands-

1937 Seniors 16 Faculty 15
1938 Seniors 24 Faculty 27
1939 Seniors 15 Faculty 14
1940 No game
19b1 Seniors 15 Faculty 16
1942 Freshmen 16 Faculty 13

This is the first year in quite some time that the seniors did not represent the school. The freshmen out-scored all the other classes to take the school championship. The Teachers had a digicult job to down the freshmen. Nice going, you freshies!

Swim Call. A plunge here and there. Bob Herman is an ace at writing short assignments in English class, only he writes them too

short. Jim McCourt does not wait for an air raid, he has practice blackouts in his basement. Benke is too inquisitive in Physics, now he wants to know how Einstein's theory of relativity operates. I know now what happens to Drops column when Moe gets sick it just doesn't get in. It seems that Moe does most of the work.

Faps. I haven't any ankles.

I haven't any feet:

I'm just a little earthworm,

One long hung of meat.

..... See you all "Through the Bombsight" in the next issue.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Books and magazines are being taken from the library without being checked. We know this is not done on purpose, but if we all stop to think, it will save a lot of trouble.

Tamous last words of Torry: How get in there and crown somebody. If you happen to score, so much the better.

UNDER THE RUG

I guess who we've seen Jean B. with lately. -- Gordon Galloway. What happened to John?

Why was Betty Simon so sad after the boys left for Madison. Was it because Cal R. went with them?

Many hearts have been set athrobbing since that new Cassanova with the yellow sweater enrolled here.

I'm sure that fellow in Alaska wasn't froze. He has Betty G. love to keep him warm.

You remember that budding romance between Joan E. and Bev L. don't you? Well it isn't budding anymore-- its flowering.

There is a big romance going on in Mr. Hemp's 6th hour History class --You guessed it, its Ed and Jeanne.

We heard that Ruth and Gene have set the date. Is that true Ruth?

What happened to Georgia G. and Bob N? Lois Giggins seems to be taking her place.

To Jean A. Don't tell us you have cousins in Mosinee, too. Or wasn't that a cousin.

We've all been wondering whether Lela Mae W. stayed home because of a serious illness or was it because of a certain boy from Ne-koosa named Dick M?

We hear that Lorraine T. has been

FeaturRickman

SI VISITS THE RAPIDS

This is the letter he sent to his mother shortly after he got his room at the Wetter Hotel:

Dear Maw:

We are having a very gud time rear in the Rapids. and I am not feeling ill. This morning we discovered a small closet next to our room. In it is a large white fish bowl which holds about a gallon of water, and above the fish bowl is a big supply of fish food, each individually wrapped with the color printed on it. Today the color was "Ivory".

There is a big thing on the wall that looks like a window, but when you go to look at it, some one that looks just like you stands in he way and obstructs your view.

Because of the river in town our hotel has a life boat in it, only there is a hole in the bottom with a plug for it to keep it from leaking. To use it all you do is to pull it off the floor and break the pipes which are holding up, and you get all the water you need from those pipes. The manager watched me practice using the boat this morning, but he seemed upset about something and I don't think he enjoyed it.

Some men called plumbers just came up to fix the room as something went wrong with the boat on the pipes, principally, because it always kept floating away.

Well, I must close now as I cannot swim, and the water is getting high.

Yurs sincerely,

SI

Junior Visits - - -

(Con't from Page 2)

Doctor: It must be in his head, only a nitwit could have the brain he has.

Junior: Don't get personal, bub!

This uneven contest kept up for about fifteen minutes, and then Junior finally told him.

It's my stomach, doc! I guess I got an attack of Appendix.

What did you have for supper last night, Junior?

A glass of milk and some cookies. Are you sure that's all?

Yeah, except at the party.

And what did you have there?

Not very much, two malted milks, a couple of sandwiches, two salads, some candy and three helpings of ice cream, and two pieces of pie.

Is that all?

Vell, I did have something else... What was it?

Two dill pickles!!

The statement came from the Doctor's office a month later. Everything was itemized:

Cost of wasted time.....\$5.00
Medicinal Cost---One dose of castor oil\$.10

Father had a special bill:
Cost of one broken ruler....A lot of enjoyment.

Junior had a special bill:
Cost of warmed pantsA lot of misery, had to stand up for three meals.

—Mike Kubisiak

Roger Burmeister thinks he has succeeded in capturing Rachel Bates heart. We wonder. So does she.

Viola Thompson says Anthony Rusch is 100% perfect.

Recently corresponding with a certain boy from Madison I bet she hasn't told Johnnie S. that.

Carl Bathke sure is keeping everyone in suspense as to whom he is going to pick for prom queen. Give us at least a little hint, Carl.

Snakeye Jensen is commonly called "Perscription", because he is hard to fill. (Ice cream during noon hours)

Sabel Halkowski sure does have fun in sociology class. George sure does set her heart afire. What does Buckley have to say for all this.

Ruth Roberts was mighty lone-some while the Madison Basketball tournament was on. Jerry must have been too. Otherwise he wouldn't have written that letter.

I wonder why Helen W. doesn't make bowling as an alibi?

Why does Janice C. blush when you mention Leo to her?

Room 203 seems to be quite a romantic place for Rachel Brand and Jack H.

Why does Gladys F. get all a flutter when she sees Earl T.

Why does Jeannine M. always go into the library after school nites. I wonder if its because of Arnin M.

Why did Alice G. always run to the ice pond, was it Bob A.