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CAPTAIN JOHN FIEGEL ENTERS ARMED FORCES

As most of you know by now, John Fiegel is entering the armed forces in a few days. John has accomplished a good deal while he has participated in the sports for Lincoln High School. He is at the present time the captain of the Red Raiders, a position that most football players crave. While John has played for Lincoln High School, bad luck has befallen us, but rest assured, it would have been a good deal worse had not one John Fiegel been backing up the line or guarding our basket.

In John's last game (which was against Merrill) we know that he has made his record as a good sportsman more brilliant to write down in the annals of Lincoln High School.

We are all sorry that John has to leave us so soon but we hope that some time in the near future he will be able to come back once more and watch with great satisfaction the team, he once piloted, push on to victory.

DESIGN CONTEST SPONSORED BY GEOMETRY CLASSES

The geometry classes, under the direction of Miss Nairn, are having a design contest.

Each member of her classes makes an original design and hands it in to Miss Nairn, after which each class picks out five of the best ones, making a total of fifteen all together.

The winners will be announced later and the winning designs will be on display in the Library or the trophy room.

Judges for this contest will be Miss Moll and Miss Naulin.

Many clever designs have been handed in. In the following rooms these designs can be seen: Miss Vevle's room (211), Mr. Nell (207), and Mr. Jacobsen (148).

We'll be watching for these designs, and I know we won't be disappointed in them.



TOM VAN DREESE

NEW EDITORS

This year, Lincoln Lights has acquired a very capable and efficient staff. Heading this staff as editor is Tom Van Dreese with Jill Severance as his assistant.

Tom transferred last year from Green Bay West. It was there that he had most of his journalistic experiences. At this high school, Tom was the sports editor. He also helped edit the articles. Tom is a senior and is devoting every spare moment to making the Lincoln Lights the best it has ever been.

Jill joined the staff of Lincoln Lights last year as a reporter. She proved her ability to handle any assignment that was given to her. Now in her junior year, Jill is helping Tom in perfecting the paper.

With these two hard working students at the head of the staff, we should have a very exciting and interesting school paper.

ART CLUB ORGANIZES

Once again the doors of the Art Room, are open for business, under the new direction of Miss Naulin.

Officers were elected by the Art Class. Officers are President, Jean Gross; Vice President, Joan Staub; Secretary and Treasurer, Donald Vanderhie.

The first meeting called together was on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Plans were made for the Club, which is to be held every Thursday in the

Homecoming a Success, Lucky Friday The Thirteenth, Wayne Williams and Bob Brenner Co-Chairmen



JILL SEVERANCE

FRESHMAN INITIATION

The freshmen of Lincoln High, were initiated on Friday, September 8. From 8 to 9 o'clock the freshmen provided the entertainment. At 9 o'clock the dance started for everyone. The music for the big event was furnished by the "Swing Shifters." Every one had a very enjoyable evening.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS HELP WAR EFFORT

Miss Neale's two advanced typing classes have been doing their regular work and then on the side, typing for teachers and various organizations. Early in the fall they filed 6,000 gasoline forms for the local OPA Office and have just now finished addressing approximately 2,000 envelopes for the Elks. These envelopes were addressed to the boys in the service from this area, and will contain a news letter from Wisconsin Rapids.

month.

A picnic was held at Bull's-Eye Country Club, Friday, Oct. 20th.

Yes, that's the way it was, and it all started when Wayne Williams and Robert Brenner were named co-chairmen of the 1944 Homecoming Committee. These two in turn appointed the four class presidents, Richard Corey, senior class; Bob Mader, junior class; Bill Knickerbocker, sophomore class, and Roger Reimer, freshman class to choose their committee heads and committees to do the various duties of Homecoming. Richard Corey appointed Robert Kingdon committee head of the Senior Class and that committee's duty was to trim Lincoln Field and arrange for the big Homecoming dance after the game. Bob Mader named Earl Garber as his committee head and the job of this committee was the Pep meeting on Friday afternoon. Bill Knickerbocker appointed Steve Hill, sophomore head and he and his committee took care of Homecoming hats and tags. The Freshman committee under Jack Krause had the job of getting the bonfire ready for the Snake Dance.

For several weeks these committees worked and planned, some in secrecy and some asking for more help. The first results were shown Thursday evening at the annual Snake Dance. The Freshman committee did a fine job with their bonfire and after a few rousing cheers the gang formed their snake dance, and headed by Wayne Williams and Bob Brenner wound their way down Grand Avenue to open Homecoming officially.

Homecoming tags went on sale on Wednesday and hats on Thursday. The student body was well pleased in the way the hats were designed this year. The committee chose about eight different designs and students could take their choice as they wished.

On Friday at 2:30 (the time the students thought was never coming) everyone assembled in the

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FOR A BETTER SCHOOL PAPER

A common criticism of any high school newspaper is that the same group of students is always mentioned in the paper, and that no one else ever sees his name in print.

This is usually not the attitude of the entire student body, but of a few who refuse to cooperate with the members of the staff. These students will tell the reporter that they do not want their names in the paper, or will give the reporter this impression when he is talking to them. If they do have any news which would make an interesting story, they do not tell a staff member; and finally when they are asked to offer any suggestions for improving the paper they will reply that the paper is all right the way it is.

Let's not have this attitude in Lincoln High. When you are approached by a reporter, give him all the help and suggestions you can, and we will do our best to give you, the student body, what you want in the way of a school newspaper.

PAT'S PATTERN

Talk about confusion! Why our halls are as congested as a bargain basement at a sale of nylons.

If you've ever climbed a flight of stairs during the noon or four o'clock rush and were pushed down four steps for every one you gained, you know what I mean. Perhaps you've had a foot stepped on, a shin scraped or a rib dented by some speed demon throwing arms and legs in all directions in an effort to get into his coat while running up the wrong side of the hall. Could be you've even had your books knocked roughly from your

hands and papers thrown helter-skelter-and what for?

Everyone runs madly for the exit as if the building were on fire, but once off the school grounds the tempo slows and the crowd walks calmly and leisurely toward home.

IT'S A CINCH

Webster has the words, and I Pick them up from where they lie

Here a word and there a word— It's so easy 'tis absurd

I merely 'range them in a row, Webster's done the work you know;

Word follows word, till inch by inch I have a column. What a cinch!

I take the words that Webster penned

And merely lay them end to end.

(Any similarity to writing a column and this poem is absolutely accidental.)

Teacher to very small boy: Spell straight.

Little Boy: s-t-r-a-i-g-h-t.

Teacher: That's correct, now what does it mean?

Little Boy: Without ginger ale.

Little Boy: Mother! Mother I've cut my leg off in the threshing machine!

Modern Mother: Well stay outside until it stops dripping I've just mopped the floor.

Every year at some time or other every nook and cranny of old L. H. S. begins to reek with a delicious fragrance something like moth balls, decomposing eggs and the Mosinee mill. This proclaims in no uncertain terms that Duke is concocting a chemical calamity. So to Duke this little composition is dedicated.

Icky Icky what a smell.

How I wish some one would tell Little Duke to take up knit-in. So chemicals he would be quit-in.

The chemistry students aren't very popular either on those days as memories of the foul smell seep from their clothes and hair.

P. S. Also sincerest sympathies to those poor unfortunates with lockers outside the chemistry room. Well so long my ditty's finished. Thank heavens too, my strength diminished.

TIME WAS:

When a wolf was a four legged animal. Saddles were something to sit in while riding a horse. Drip was something a leaky faucet did. A bag was something people carried groceries in. Neck was a noun. A pansy was a flower. Fanny was a girl's name. Frank Sinatra was unknown and Mr. Ritchay had gobs of lush black hair.

The girls have started playing field hockey and in each gym class sounds like this reach your ear. But Cobbie! It's cold outside! The grass is wet and I'll catch my death of cold. Why I can't go outside with my cold. I haven't a sweat shirt. Oh! my hair. My hair will be ruined and I've got a date tonight. That game's too rough I darn near get killed. Oh gee! Are we going to play that again? Gosh I'm freezing in the field house saying nothing of going outside. Everyone runs for the door when the suggestion is made that everyone could stay inside for exercises.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE

"There is a belief among us woodspeople that every color or tint which a tree is exposed to during its life glows in the fire when that tree is burned," said a woodsman once while poking in his campfire. "Look deep into the coals and you can find the pinks and violets of the dawn, the blueness of the sky, the burning brightness of the noonday sun, the angry black of a thundercloud, the crimson of the sunset, the silver radiance of the moonlight, the brilliant transparency of the stars . . ."

This fall the Rapids Homecoming bonfire recalled to me the picture of that bearded woodsman, poking his campfire, muttering beautiful words. His fire was one foot high, this one —. Looking into the leaping flames I saw embodied there the marvellous colors of the love and passion of Lincoln's alumni, the deep blues of the loyalty of her students, and above all, the brilliant whiteness of her purity and spirit.

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With a column entitled in such a way as the one above, the average reader would hardly know what to expect. Said reader is but a little less informed as to the contents of the column, than is the author. Obviously it is necessary that the author knows what the article is about before he writes it, but in my case the subject is never known more than ten minutes before I sit down to the typewriter in hopes of hitting the right combination of keys, so as to make a fairly readable article.

For the first semester of every school year, the main talking point among the sophomores, juniors and seniors is the perplexed expression on the face of just about every freshman. The sophomores go to great pains to point out that when they were greenhorns they never made the stupid mistakes that this year's crop of first year people are making. This year, as always, the second year people (most of whom have forgotten that they themselves were mere greenhorns only last June) are very intent on razzing the freshies.

The author, being a sophomore, wholeheartedly contends that in most cases his classmates are at least 99 percent right. There is absolutely no doubt in the mind of the average sophomore that there is no freshman in existence with an I. Q. any higher than 25. While I do not believe I will be able to prove that all freshmen have an absolute vacuum in the space just above their necks, I am able to sight an instance in which a freshman thoroughly proved that he was very, very green. The aforementioned freshman had just come from a football practice in which he had participated when he noticed that Mr. Mac Dougall and his hard working assistants had recently finished putting up some scenery. The boy, not wanting to walk around on the canvass came right down the center of the basketball floor so he could view the scenery from a good point of vantage. Now, if any coach, teacher or other employee of the school ever catches a varsity player taking so much as one step on the floor, that player is condemned for life, so you can feature what a horrible misdemeanor this freshman committed inadvertently.

Some freshmen will scream for mercy, and shout that they demand equal rights, immediately after reading this story. But, to console them in their agony I will just remind them to think of the fun that they will have running down next year's freshmen.

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Fieldhouse for the pep meeting. The junior class did their part well as the pep meeting was enjoyed by all. Co-chairman Wayne Williams presided over the pep meeting and introduced Principal A. A. Ritchay who welcomed all friends, servicemen and alumni back to our Homecoming. Cpl. Carl Bathke, a graduate of 1943, thanked Mr. Ritchay for the welcome on behalf of all alumni, both here and abroad.

He said he felt our team would turn in a victory for us and expressed the feeling that all servicemen have in coming back to Lincoln High to visit.

Several stunts were given then, including the clever "Grand Opera" skit by Cliff Thompson, Phyllis Koss and Duane Smith. Several rousing cheers by the student body were given, led by Nona Binnebose, Grace Berg, Cliff Thompson and Larry Newsome. Between each of the features the band, led by Mr. Liska played our pep songs, and they were sung by the student body.

Johnny Fiegel expressed his confidence in the team saying they would win that night. During this part of the program the servicemen were called up on the stage and were asked to give their name and location. Servicemen there were Jerry Gross, James Rasmussen, Robert Smolarek, Robert Nash, Carl Bathke, Vernon Amundsen, Paul Ebsen, James Whitrock and Chester Kaja who just returned from the Southern French battle area.

Then the moment came we had all been waiting for, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. With the strains of Chicago World's Fair Centennial March played by the band, the curtains parted and co-chairmen Wayne Williams and Robert Brenner entered from the sides of the stage and passed the courtiers, Vincent Nash and Rodney Krueger, to stand beside the throne the Queen would occupy. Attendant Rose Marie Becker entered with the golden crown from one side and Rita King entered with the gold football from the other side. When they reached the throne, Marjorie Rockwood and Kathleen Roets entered from the sides with bouquets of flowers and stood below Rose Marie and Rita. The flower girls entered slowly up the aisle and took their places by the other attendants. They were Betty Sherman and Pauline Markworth and wore white gowns as did all the other attendants of the Queen.

Queen Delores Tenpas then entered, amid cheers and applause, in a white gown under the regal robe while all her attendants bowed and paid their tribute to her until she sat at the throne before them. Wayne Williams then placed the

SPEAKER FROM CHINA

On October 18, Lincoln High School students were fortunate indeed, when in a special assembly they heard Rev. Harvey S. Martin, who spoke to them about China.

Mr. Martin, a Congregational missionary, lived in China 34 years, being a missionary and teacher in Peking. He told of how he saw China change from the monarchy, with the old ideas and dress of 1910, to the almost thriving republic they had built up when the Japanese struck at Manchuria September 18, 1931 and the second World War actually started. The school in which Mr. Martin taught was a school of higher learning and so it was a private school as all such schools in China are.

He told of how, when the Japanese invaded Peking, they appeared out of practically nowhere and took over schools, offices and other buildings very quickly without any commotion. Later after the Jap occupation of Peking, they were told that they were leaving for a concentration camp and that they should take anything they could carry. The camp was in South China and while there, he said he received only one letter in 18 months from his wife. They were treated quite decently and were allowed a certain degree of freedom from which they did not try to escape because he said, "there was no place to go."

In 1943 he was one of 210 chosen to leave the camp to return to the United States. They started in a small boat, stopping to pick up more prisoners to return to England, Belgium, Holland, and other European countries at Chungking, Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands, French Indo-China, Singapore, Java, Sumatra and then on to India where they met the Swedish liner Gripsholm, the ship that brought them back to America again.

crown on her head and Captain John Fiegel came in to receive the football which Queen Delores gave to him. When all was finished the Queen and her attendants came down to the center of the stage and joined the audience in the singing of the alma mater.

We cannot forget to mention the team who had worked longer than any of us to make this successful, sometimes out practicing until 6:30. They made the crowning achievement by defeating Marshfield, 25-0.

After the game, students, alumni and friends celebrated the great victory in the Fieldhouse which was transformed into a gay autumn scene for the Homecoming dance.

THESPIAN DRAMATIC CLUB

This year Thespian-Dramatic Club has gotten off to a flying start under the direction of Mr. MacDougall. At the first meeting plans were started for the following year. Two all-school plays will be presented, and a Senior Class play. Our club will compete in One-Act play competition at Stevens Point.

To get into the spirit of dramatics, the club members were divided into six groups, each under the direction of two Thespian members. These groups put on a series of six one-act plays. Three on October 9 and three on October 16.

On Monday Oct. 9 the following were given. "Tomorrow Is The Day," under the direction of Rita King and Jackie Hein; "Miracle of Blaize" under direction of Rose Marie Becker and Audrey Steiner; and "Herby's First Date" under the direction of Jill Severance and Colleen Crotteau.

On Monday, October 16, the last three were given. "The Man Upstairs" under direction of Jerry Rowland and Dick Babcock; "Little Darling" under direction of Sue Severance and Marjorie Rockwood; and "Day For Truants," under direction of Mary Warsinske and Duane Smith.

Each evening these groups competed for first place. The judges were Miss Pedersen, Miss Vevele, Miss Ritchie, and Miss Forrester.

ELEMENTARY SPEECH CLASS

The Elementary Speech class, the first part of the school year, recorded their voices and are now working on oral speaking.

The Advanced Speech class, the first few weeks, made flats or parts of scenery in scale of those used on the field house stage. They also acted out plays and are now gathering material for scrap books on play production.

PEP CLUB INITIATION

The coveted Pep Club invitations were given out on September 19. The chosen girls assembled in the library on the 21st of September to be officially initiated. The fifty girls were obliged to come dressed as some song character. As an added part to the initiation, the girls came to the Rapids-Wausau game attired in bathing suits over long underwear, a bathing cap, and stadium boots. At the 'half,' they led some cheers.

G.A.A. TREASURE HUNT

The annual G.A.A. treasure hunt was held after school on Sept. 14. The girls hiked out to the country club and ate their supper there. Beverly Klawitter found the treasure which was a gold G.A.A. pin.

HERE AND OVER THERE

We haven't many letters to quote from yet this year but this is a start.

Cpl. Joe Goodrich says he has just left New Guinea and landed some where in the East Indies. The trip was OK and he wasn't even seasick.

Pfc. Bill Bonow tells us about the French people, so we'll pass it on to you. "Some of the French still wear wooden shoes, and live in completely cement houses. They have quite a few apple trees and drink cider as we drink water. Their homes are quite shattered but they seem to be satisfied."

F 1/c Mike Kubisiak even gets in on a little football, but says it's pretty rugged without protective gear.

Homecoming was different this year as the servicemen were included and rather well represented. They were called to the stage to tell who they were and their branch of service and where they were stationed. From the Navy were Chester Kaja, Bob Nash, Robert Smolarek, and Jim Rasmussen. From the Army: Jim Whitrock, Vernon Amundson, Jerry Gross, and Carl Bathke. From the Marine Air Corps: Paul Ebsen.

Several of our friends from the armed forces have been back to visit with Lincoln High School students and faculty again this year. It is customary that they always visit the library and have a visit with Miss Pederson our librarian. She tries to have all sign her book that she has especially to keep a record of the people in the armed forces that have visited school.

Since school has started she has acquired the following names:

Robert E. Andrews,
Great Lakes

Cornelius Hoogesteger,
Great Lakes

Robert H. Dassow,
Memphis, Tenn.

John C. Shank,
Lake Charles, La.

Ed. J. Murgatroyd,
Camp Bowie, Texas

Charles B. Steward,
Camp Maxey, Texas

George L. Davis
Robert L. Rowland,
Lincoln, Nebr.

John H. Muehlstein,
Camp Cooke, Calif.

Richard E. Klun,
Hondo Field, Texas

John L. Kuenn,
Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

William C. McDonald,
Santa Ana, Calif.

Charles W. Habeck,
Camp Bowie, Texas

Luther Brigg, Pensacola, Fla.

SEVEN NEW TEACHERS AT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

Lincoln Lights now turns its spot-light on the new faculty members. There are seven new high school teachers. Each coming from a different part of the state.

After catching up to Mr. Frank Howell, we finally got a story from him.

As most students do not hear much of what is going on in the Witter Building, we are glad to tell you more about it.

I asked Mr. Howell how he liked our school. He said, "I like the school and its campus. I wish I had had a chance to go to such a nice school when I was going to school."

Mr. Howell went to Oshkosh Teachers College, and after attending high school, he taught at Janesville, Wis. for four years. After leaving Janesville, he took a job at West Allis as a draftsman in an engineering department.

Among our teachers we have an editor. She is none other than Miss Eileen Reardon of St. Paul. She is a graduate of Stout Institute at Menominee. Before coming to Wisconsin Rapids, she taught at Lake City, Minn. We would appreciate it very much if Miss Reardon would give us a few suggestions for our paper. How about it Miss Reardon?

Miss Louise Iverson is head of Lincoln's music department. Miss Iverson is a graduate of St. Olaf College. She has a B.A. degree. Last year she taught at Lake Mills, Ia. Her home town is Amherst, Wis. This is not Miss Iverson's first visit to our school. She came here two years ago and taught music under Mr. Newman.

From Menasha, Wis. comes Miss Ethel Harold. Last year Miss Harold taught at Hilbert, Wis. She obtained her education at Wisconsin University and Oshkosh Teachers College. She has a B.S. degree. Here, she teaches sophomore English and junior World History. Miss Harold thinks we have a very nice school and a cooperative group of students. Next we have a teacher who has traveled in 40 states.

She is Miss Bessie Hartung of Arkansaw, Wis. She got her B. E. from Eau Claire. Miss Hartung teaches algebra to freshmen and sophomores. Last year she taught in the state of Washington. It seems good to her to be back in good old Wisconsin again.

Now we travel up Milwaukee way to meet Miss Naulin. Miss Naulin has spent most of her life going to school. She has attended Stout Institute, Milwaukee State Teachers College and Layton Art School in the state. While in school Miss Naulin belonged to many ac-

BUDDING SCIENTISTS

Have you noticed the white clouds of smoke rolling out of the doors and windows of the Chemistry Lab.? If so we wish to put you at your ease by stating that there has not been a fire or an explosion yet! It has been due only to the experiments of "Duke's" 4 advanced chemistry students.

The officers for Chemistry Club have been elected. They are:

President Bob Miller
Vice-President .. Tom DuPree
Secy.-Treas. Joyce Haza

These officers will meet with Mr. Hornigold in the near future to determine the chemical "nicknames" of its members.

EEK! A MOUSE

Yes, and he was an intellectual little thing for he came to school, even if he did enroll a few weeks late.

Ah! A course in Foods; that's it. He scampered up to see Miss Reardon, for she is new this year. Now Miss Reardon wasn't used to seeing mice in the front seat, but there was nothing that could be done. Even Jeanette Henke's scream didn't scare this steadfast little creature.

Everyone has but an allotted time on earth. The mouse met the end of his journey that night for he was found dead on the radiator the next morning — the poor thing.

ED. NOTE: Perhaps he deserved it after sending the butterflies to flopping in every one's stomachs and bringing out all their scared looks.

activities, she was a literary editor of the school annual, a member of a dramatic club for four years and she says she sang a sour note in the second soprano section in the choir. As a little hint from our paper we want to inform Miss Naulin that Miss Iverson might have a remedy for that sour note.

Miss Frances Nairn teaches math. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Last year she taught in a private girls school in St. Louis, Mo. Her home is in Minneapolis. Her summer vacations are spent in Miami, Fla. We're sorry to hear that Miss Nairn missed the World Series this year, as they were held where she used to teach.

Mr. Hein lived in Menomonie, Wis. He is a graduate of Stout Institute. Before coming to Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. Hein taught at Menomonie Vocational schools and with the War Training programs at Chippewa Falls.

The school paper wishes to welcome you teachers to our school.

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Eager crowds thronged to Lincoln Field House Sunday night, October 15, to witness in appreciation the American Civic Opera Company's presentation of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." The evening's entertainment of singing and dancing was enjoyed by all.

MUSIC GROUPS ORGANIZED FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The Swing Shifters this year elected Dana Norman as their president. They also have quite a few new numbers: "Is You Is, Or Is You Ain't My Baby," "Milkman," "Who?", "Cherokee," and "There Goes That Song Again."

The orchestra is busy planning their Christmas concert for the latter part of December.

The band is very weak this year due to not enough new members from the grades. Mr. Liska is busy building it up to what is was when Mr. Hornig was directing.

Both band and orchestra are under the direction of Mr. Liska. Mr. Ziegler, however, drills the band.

The Girls' Glee Club and the Choir are studying for their concert to be given the early part of December.

Girls' Voice Class is engaged in making recordings for study.

This year there are 17 people taking lessons during school time. The time is to convenience the individual student.

TORY'S GREENHORN GRIDDERS

If a person is wandering around Witter Field around 4:30 P. M. he will see two groups of football players: one, a little larger, working on signal practice, the other a smaller group, probably doing calisthenics. At second glance at the smaller group, you notice that they are led by a short, gray-haired individual wearing a flashy red Wisconsin Rapids sweatshirt. It is nothing more than our good old friend, Coach Torresani.

The team as a whole is quite well developed.

So far this year, the "freshies" have been on the winning side with two wins and one tie. The Galloping Greenhorns have defeated both Marshfield and Stevens Point by goodly scores. The reason for this being a fast but powerful backfield, with a powerful line to help launch drives aimed at the heart of the enemies goal.

It is plain to be seen that the Freshmen are contributing their share towards the glory of our Lincoln High School.

LINCOLN HIGH VICTORIOUS OVER MARSHFIELD TIGERS

The Rapids "Raiders" came through with their first conference win in two years. Fine line play and an excellent aerial offensive featured the triumph. The line backed up by Keith Hackbarth and John Fiegel did a splendid job of holding the Marshfield Tigers. The accurate passing of Don Murgatroyd and the fine catching done by end Bill Whitrock gained a great deal of ground. The two teams were evenly matched on the ground (statistics show we gained one more yard), but in passing the Raiders towered over their opponents, gaining 162 yards.

In the scoreless first period the "Raiders" had a slight edge on the "Tigers." That was the beginning of a long march that finally yielded results in the second quarter with Murgatroyd putting it over. The placement went wide. Later that quarter "Swede" Sawaska barely missed a difficult pass and thus the quarter ended 6 to 0.

In the third period the "Tigers" halted another offensive on their own 28. Marshfield, sparked by halfback Ted Hein, threatened twice, but lacked scoring power.

In the final period, after a sustained drive, a pass from Murgatroyd to Whitrock brought another tally. Again the placement went wide. After a pass interception, Rapids again scored with Bill Knickerbocker carrying the ball. After a penalty, Whitrock made good the placement. Three plays later "Pink" Pivinski intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. This was undoubtedly the highlight of the game. The placement went wide ending the game 25 to 0.

The lineups:

Marshfield	Pos.	Wis. Rapids
MorganLE	Sawaska
BlanchardLT	Yeager
MauLG	Tenpas
SwansonC	Marvin
DohertyRG	Zeman
SchoffRT	Kawalsky
EbertRE	Whitrock
MillerQB	Schuetz
McDonaldHB	Fiegel
WittFB	Murgatroyd
HeinHB	Hackbarth

Substitutions — Wisconsin Rapids (Johnson, Barrette, Mader, Dolan, Stibbe, Kirschling, Gross, Knickerbocker, Pivinski, Peterson, Ritchay, Godin). Marshfield (Knauf, Seubert, Jensen, Rewey Rustad, Braem).

FOOTBALL SQUAD FETED

Rhinelanders was the team chosen to be feted this year by the Pep Club. Accordingly, on Friday, September 29, the teams, coaches, and officials gathered in the cafeteria of the school for a feed.