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Koss, Love Win A's In Forensic Tourney

The students participating in the local forensic contest, which was held in the music room, March 20, were as follows:

Extemporaneous speaking: Donald Love, Jack Cole, Steve Hill, and Robert Kingdon.

Robert Kingdon was the winner in this group. His selection was "Jobs for Tomorrow."

Oratory: Harold Rickman, Donald Love, Violette Reddick, and Jack Cole.

Donald Love was the winner in this field. His selection was "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Serious: Lois Holtz, Phyllis Koss, Margaret Siegler, and Shirley Crotteau.

Phyllis Koss was the winner of this group with the selection, "Macbeth."

Humorous: Pat Nobles, Mae Rued, Jennie Durkee, and Gloria McGraw.

Mae Rued won the humorous contest, giving "Aunt Martha at the Movies."

These winners entered the league contest which was held at Marshfield, March 22.

In this contest, Phyllis Koss and Don Love received A's while Robert Kingdon and Mae Rued received ratings of B.

The winners from this contest will go to Stevens Point and then perhaps to a state contest if one is held this year.

The judges of the local contest were Miss Forster, Miss Harold and Miss Walters.

JOYCE HABECK OBTAINS POSITION

During the last week, Joyce Habeck obtained a position in the Prentiss-Wabers Products Company office. Joyce is the first student to leave for work from the Commercial Department, but it is expected that many of the students will receive positions very soon.

15 Seniors Pass Aptitude Test

On Tuesday, March 20, twenty-two of the senior boys took the Eddy Test to see if they were qualified for radio technician training in the Navy. Of the group the following fifteen passed, Robert Brenner, Richard Corey, Tom Dupree, David Ellis, Roderick Ellis, Robert Krause, Roy Leitzke, Robert Manske, Jack Mester, Don Murgatroyd, Dana Norman, Robert Olsen, Jerry Rowland, David Taminga, and Tom Van Dreese.

These boys, if they meet other requirements, will enter the Navy as Seaman 1/c and after completing boot training will receive nine months training in Naval technical schools.

Puff and Pant

On April 13, the GAA and their invited friends will dance at the GAA's annual stag dance. The theme of this unique dance is "Puff and Pant." The committees have been selected and are working hard to make it a very successful affair. The committees are as follows:

Orchestra: Jackie Wilcox, chairman, Janice Plenke, Beatrice Sage, Joan Crotteau.

Decorations: Jean Gross, chairman, Sue Baker, Margaret Brayback, Ruth Klun, Darlene Langlois, Margaret Thirkill, Alice Staniforth, Joan Roach, Kay Westphal, Gertrude Kroll, Carol Braem, Dolores Newman, Marion Drewson, Patsy Clark, Margie Krause.

Programs: Audrey Chiswell, chairman, Joan Laramie, Mary Henke, Joan Wilpolt.

Refreshments: Leila Henke, chairman, Tessie Baer, Eleanor Bemke, JoAnne Kersten.

Invitations: Pat Duckart, chairman, Pat Bronson, Sue Schreiner, Margie Guenther.

Pop Concert Is Coming Attraction

Do you like musical entertainment? If so, there is an exceptional treat in store for you. On the eve of April 11th, at 8 o'clock the annual "Pop Concert" will be given.

The selections to be played by the band will include: Two marches of Olivadoti, Hall of Fame and Triumphant, Snow White Overture based on the music of Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, First Norwegian Rhapsody written by the famed choral conductor F. M. Christiansen, and Park Avenue Fantasy composed by Malneck and Signorelli.

The orchestra will contribute the following: Themes from Piano Concerto No. 2 by Rachmaninoff, Finale from Beethoven's 5th Symphony, The Man I Love written by George Gershwin, Panis Angelicus by Cesar Franck featuring Bernadine Speltz as soloist for the evening, Pavanne composed by Morton Gould, and a modern arrangement of Two Guitars by David Bennett.

This sounds like a very enjoyable performance. We'll be expecting you to come.

AHDAWAGAM — COMING ALONG FINE

This year's Ahdawagam is coming along very fine. Most of the pictures are in; the write-ups are nearly all in.

This year's staff is very much interested in giving you students a fine annual.

Mr. Bird, Miss Harold, Miss Moll, and several other teachers deserve a lot of credit for leading the work which has been put on the annual.

CRESCENDO FAMILY

In assembly a few weeks ago, the student body met the Crescendo family, who allowed us to spend a while with them. Mom, "Pops" and all the little Crescendos entertained us by singing several popular selections, and on the second chorus everyone added his voice and joined in the fun.

Committees Chosen For Annual Junior Prom

The annual junior prom this year will be held on May 11. Definite arrangements have not been made in regard to the orchestra for the occasion.

Of course as every one knows, our king is Bob Mader, but who the queen is to be remains a secret.

The committees have been chosen and will soon begin their work. The decorations committee is composed of the following: Don Sprise, chairman, Cliff Thompson, Phyllis Koss, Jill Severance, Don Vanderhie, Joan Staub, Isobel Wirtz, Earl Garber, Nona Binnebosc, Jean Gross, Audrey Chiswell, Doug Tempas and Ken Mask; program committee, Denise Simonis, chairman, Maurine Bender, Bernie Speltz, Harlan Henke, and Darl Marvin; invitation committee, Phyllis Peterson, chairman, Pat Duckart, Naome Krohn and June Link; refreshment committee, LaVerne Boyles, chairman, Jean Christiansen, James LeRoux and Dick Baines. Miss Nairn is the faculty sponsor.

CHEMICAL ACTIVITY

The Chemistry club has decided that to be really efficient it is necessary to develop more research and laboratory work by the student. This new program will not be brought into use until later, however.

The club has had the opportunity to hear Mr. Tompson from the University of Wisconsin who gave them ideas on how to carry on research projects. He stated that his hope was to establish a Junior Scientific Club composed of the Science Clubs in the state high schools.

In the near future the members will hear a speech by Mr. Pascoe on "Paper Making." The club is looking forward to this talk which promises to be very interesting.

Dear Esmarella:

Just four weeks ago we stood watching the moving van vanish around the corner. Watching it go we said goodbye to many happy gab fests. Recalling those happy hours discussing the love lives of the gang, we thought you'd like to hear of the budding, blooming and wilting romances that deck the halls of Lincoln High.

You know we had a super basketball team and we would like to give you a little "dope" on the players. You know Jack Gill. Well, he's been seen with that cute little Jane Bethke — cute couple eh! You remember how Coach always took out his first string when the game was in the bag — well the last few weeks Bill Passineau has been watching the Rapids cheerleaders. We're wondering if Shirley Johnson is the cause of it all. All's fair in love and war, "Smokey." All the other players are going strong "Murgy" and June, Darl and Elaine and as for "Sticks" I guess he still loves his basketball. I wonder if any girl will ever take its place.

You must have heard that Mrs. Passineau chartered a bus to take some kids to Marshfield and Madison. Well, here's a cute incident that happened on the way. I didn't know why all the girls were yelling. "We want pillows," — that is not until Irene Lyons explained that she was using Dick Bain for one. It's too bad that all the girls had to get stiff necks but Irene just wouldn't give hers up.

The night of the Antigo game I really had Colleen Crotteau excited. I told her "Kubie" was upstairs and she got soooo — excited that I had to tell her it wasn't Norbie.

Jim DuPree has Miss Ruggles first period. Well, he has been helping her get her voice in trim. She has to keep speaking to him in a loud tone of voice, but if you look close you will see the reason why he can't settle down. It is because in front of him lies a note from Kay Westphal.

Here are some of the wilted?? romances! Remember Ruth Prusynski? Well, she and cute Jim Rude have broken up. I for one wish they'd go back together as they made such a cute couple. Along the same line is the Pat Simon - Alan Rheaume split up. Wonder what caused that.

Madison sure did a lot for some kids!! Now Jane Kell has a soft spot for Bob Miller — WHERE WAS FRANK HENRY ALL THIS TIME! "Red" Preston, sure took a chance by going out while in Madison. I'm almost positive he hasn't broken up with Alice, that's why I'm wondering why he took

PEEPING TOM

I admit that this poem is a clear case of plagiarism but here goes. "Spring is sprang, the grass is riz, I wonder where the flowers is." Spring that's the time of year when according to the old saying, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of — baseball, only in this case it was basketball.

Me an' Gabby an' Ellis an' Walloch we went down to the tournament at Madison. We had a lunch along before we got out of the city limits Walloch was hungry so we ate Walloch he had got a bigger appetite than any two people I ever saw.

I guess we was the only ones down there Wednesday night besides the team we went around the Square about three times we didn't meet anybody from the Rapids. (Understand that going around the Square in Madison is nothing like going around the Square in Point.)

Boy in all my 17 years I never seen so many H2O2 blondes as I seen that night.

It took us most of Thursday morning to find the place to pay our buck two bits for tickets I guess we walked a couple miles before we found the office four blocks from where we was staying.

There was quite a few kids at the game in the afternoon we made lots of noise anyway. The game that's Kruger's job.

Friday morning when we was down town somebody found one of those picture taking machines in the lobby of the Park Hotel everybody has got pictures I guess anyway the thing was locked up twice I guess we used up all the film in it. Some of those pictures it shouldn't happen to a dog.

We met "Smitty", Bob Brenner, and Cliff Peterson while we was downtown the first question you asked anybody was where they were staying Smitty he said that they were sleeping in fraternity house there was a guy sharing the room with them that said that he

out Janice Plenke. Harlan Henke went out with Bev Danelson — by the way I didn't see Dirk.

As time is ticking by and I can't stop him, I have to tell you about the two romances that sprung up from the all school play "Our Town." I don't know if Rita King wanted to play the lead with Bob Treutel or not, but who needs a wedding scene. Another is Phid Koss and Eddie Feith. Oh! those milkmen.

You'll be hearing from me soon. In the meantime I'll be looking for more things to tell you.

Love,
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was the grandson of the king of Persia to me that sounds like somebody had too many malted milks.

Boy those revolving doors are fun Pat Bronson found out the hard way that two people just don't fit in one section boy did that door stop fast.

We went through the capitol six times we didn't have a guide with us we just did our own wandering. We saw the governor when he went home for lunch Gabby was supposed to ask him for his autograph but I guess he got cold feet (Gabby, not the governor) cause he didn't. Anyway we all sat in the governor's chair behind his desk. (Boy that should get me a "H" in history.)

A bunch of us went through all the dime stores there was a guy with us that was wearing a red cap every time we went into one of the stores he'd hold the door open and say, "Do your shop lifting early before the stock gets picked over." I wonder who that was.

We bought a paper when they came out we spread the sports section on the sidewalk and read what they had to say about the game with Berlin what I can't figure out is why people kept looking at us so funny.

It's too bad we lost that game Friday night. After the game when we was down town we met a couple other bunches of kids from Rapids we gave a cheer I still can't figure out where that cop came from so fast.

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dew 2 the fakt that aye have been studeeing french and latin gramer and spelling sow hard, aye've forgot awl the english gramma aye once new. Aye hope that yew'll pardone this erroar untill aye reamember sum correkt iNGLISH usages. although thu stayt basketbawl tenament is over, the memories uv it linger on. while moast uv the foaks hoo went 2 Madison had sum miteily inturesting expeariances, I am going to set down some of mine (Eureka!! I suddenly remember my English grammar. What luck!) for the benefit of the poor unfortunates who were unable to migrate with the team to the state capitol. The main problem of course was how to get there. This was easily solved for me and three of my friends (whom we will call x, y, and z) by x's father, who is in possession of one of those marvelous four wheeled vehicles known as an automobile. The second major problem confronting

the traveler is the problem of lodging. This, too, was easily solved by another acquaintance, whom you might call an apple polisher (you might call him something else, too, but we will not go into that at this time). Next came the seat problem. As you know, the University Field House can seat thousands of people, but when there are about 1500 people trying to get a seat in a section that will hold about 1000, trouble is bound to result. However, x solved this problem as only he can do, by getting us two dandy seats, right behind the bass trombone player in the Madison West band. During the game, one Madison West student confided to me that the Latin class she was in was several chapters behind us in the study of Julius Caesar. Although this was indeed heartening, it somehow did not seem to compensate for losing the game to Lena.

After the game, x, y, and myself followed the crowd to some sort of youth center which was built to accommodate about 5/13ths of the people who were in it that night. After that we met up with two very nice soldiers whom we introduced to two Rapids girls. It was the unanimous opinion of all concerned, that these soldiers, although they were nice enough as it was, would have been even nicer had they been sober.

Upon returning to our room, we retired for the night, as unceremoniously as usual, and settled down for a restful night of peace and quiet. However, the quiet didn't last very long, for x, playful fellow that he is, soon found out how to collapse the front legs of the cot upon which I was sprawled, and without any warning, he proceeded to do so. This was not too bad, but later on, I became thoroughly enraged, when he collapsed the back legs, and left me trapped by covers, with my head about 6 inches from the floor, and my feet about two feet from same.

In the morning y and I discovered a place in the capitol building from which one could spit all of 75 feet, straight down. Not having anything against the State of Wisconsin, we elected not to do this, but we know where we can gain revenge should the state make us lose our tempers.

Without a doubt the richest man in Madison the day after the Wisconsin Rapids residents left town, was the man who owns the machine in the lobby of the Park Hotel, with which you take your own picture. Just about everyone who was near that hotel did their bit to enrich the gentleman of whom I have spoken.



Cast of Our Town

MISS ROSE WALTERS

REVIEWS "OUR TOWN"

Our Town did not leave any member of the audience lukewarm. The imaginative spectator was swept along by its pulsating reality; the unimaginative onlooker clicked occasionally. Now it just so happened that the majority belonged to the former group, who enjoyed a real adventure via the drama thanks to the interpretation and skill of Director McDougall, his talented cast, and his willing behind-the-scene assistants.

The nonchalance and informality with which stage manager James LeRoux introduced Grovers Corners, our town, made us feel at home there. The life he described for us in "Our Town" did not run too far ahead of normal reality, the reason why some theater-goers expecting glamor and rapid-fire action might have been disappointed in the simplicity and quietness of it all. At the beginning the stage setting gave us the tranquility of early morning with the sunrise breaking the somberness and the train whistle the stillness. From then on the drama of life in "Our Town" unfolded before us.

Every member of the well-chosen cast registered with all his might. Special scenes rather than character portrayals linger on. Intimate family pictures touched people of all ages. Boy meets girl is a common theme in a play. However, the soda-fountain scene was not just an ordinary one. Flashes of exceptional warm and mature acting were evident in the touching wedding and the profound pathos of the cemetery. Both of these scenes, if characters had not remained in character so well, might have been ludicrous. Only twice did the play

even approach caricaturing — the pedantic Professor Willard and the stolidly reverent choir. No one seeing the play could forget the deceased bride's return to a life so occupied with its petty problems. Yes, "Our Town" was very convincing and thought-provoking. Adding it all up, this tense yet seemingly simple drama touched something deep inside of those who truly understood it. By and large Our Town is pretty close to any town in the United States. Thank you, Thespians, for showing it to us.

SPRING CHORAL CONCERT

On Wednesday April 25th, four vocal organizations will present another concert. A newly organized mixed chorus will do a number of selections from H. M. S. Pinafore.

The group of songs to be sung by the choir will include: Over the Steppe by Gretchaninoff, Through the Years by Youmans, This Is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made composed by Gustavmenkl, and a negro spiritual, King Jesus Is a Listenin.

The Girls Glee Club will appear in a group of secular songs; an old English air, May Day Carol, Chalet Girl Sunday, which is a popular Norwegian melody, Swing Along, a negro spiritual and Flower of Dreams by Joseph Clokey.

A group of numbers by the eighth grade choir will follow.

All four of these groups are going to sing a short group of sacred songs, concluding the concert with Malotte's Lord's Prayer. Robert Olmsted will sing the solo in one of the final numbers.

LINCOLN DEBATERS CAPTURE DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

This place was acquired by winning five out of six debates. As a result, the team went to Madison on March 3, to participate in debates. While at Madison they won victories over Chippewa Falls, Kenosha, Chetek, and were defeated by La Crosse, Milwaukee, and Two Rivers.

The debaters representing our school were: Phyllis Peterson and Richard Corey, affirmatives; Jack Cole, Robert Kingdon and Don Love, negatives. Robert Manske, Charles Manske and LeRoy Ablar are also to be praised for their outstanding work in debate.

Richard Corey and Robert Kingdon have participated in debate during their four years of high school and have made very fine debaters. Robert Kingdon was spoken of, by the officials in Madison, as one of the best debaters in the state.

LATIN II STUDENTS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS OF CLASSMATES

On Friday, March 9th, Miss Talbot's second year class had a birthday party for the five members of the class who have birthdays in the month of March. The highlight of the party came when Miss Talbot passed out ice cream to every member of the class. Unfortunately, Beverly Saylor, one of the students with a March birthday was absent, thus creating a surplus of one ice cream bar. To decide the winner of this, Miss Talbot had the class complete a puzzle, the winner getting the reward. As luck would have it, one of the March birthday people, Steve Hill, won.

AND WILL THEY BLUSH!

The play, "Our Town" from the audience standpoint, was serious. During practice and backstage during the performance, however, some laughs were jerked from all.

On one occasion, Mary Warsinske had a boulder (in reality, a piece of candy) in her mouth and time to go on stage was drawing nigh. Have you ever seen an ant swallow an elephant?

At noon Monday, before the assembly, Don Soe immersed from the girls dressing room. Was this a mistake? For your sake Don we hope so! But, who was the girl that had your tie twice during the Monday night performance?

Bob Treutel and his "wives" found out what it was to get smothered. And was it a pleasant suffocation!

One Sunday the lighting crew and "Mac" were labeling the light switches. It was most comical to read one titled "At Dawn Strip." Don't get us wrong, though. It was the switch for the strip of lights representing dawn. Well, it was!

Going home was amusing, too, wasn't it Rita? Maybe Bob should have furnished a pillow for the back end of the bicycle; it would have been softer, but could it have been more fun?

Richard Renne, as you know, was the town drunk. But how was one to be drunk without drinking? He solved the problem by turning almost a million circles (maybe that is exaggerated) before time to come on stage.

And do you know who made it rain during the funeral scene? It was Bob Glebke up on the stage balcony still drooling over the wedding.

Well, it's over now — the play, I mean. The little stories that cropped up about the different members of the cast will live, and when they are retold a few years from now, will they blush!

FIRST YEAR FRENCH STUDENTS RECORD VOICES

March 20th the first year French class of Miss LaPerriere made some recordings of readings they have studied thus far this year. Ben Eron who made the records did a very fine job, but due to a mechanical difficulty they were not too clear. However they gave a good indication of the work done by the class. After each student had spoken some French, the class sang a French song in unison to finish the record. It is the intention of the class to make another recording before school is out, so that they can see how much improvement they are making.

Rapids Cagers Win Regional, Sectional Tournaments To Qualify For State Meet

DEFEATED BY LENA IN SEMI FINALS

In the sectional tournament, Wisconsin Rapids defeated Nekoosa, Mosinee, and Stevens Point respectively to go on to Marshfield. There the boys took Independence in their stride to qualify them to play Antigo, who had downed Three Lakes, and a chance to travel to Madison. Although the game with Antigo was supposed to be a difficult one, the second team played most of the second half. The score was 47 to 21.

Then, at Madison, the boys started right off by defeating Berlin. On the other side of the tournament Lena beat Waukesha (defending champions), which brought Lena and Rapids together. Rapids played excellent ball that night, but Lena seemed to play a little better and so our team was beaten. Lena just seemed to hit it right, displaying excellent ball handling and shooting to run up a score of 50 to 43.

In the finals Madison West played Lena, and defeated them to become the new state champions.

"STICKS" MADER NAMED ALL-STATE GUARD

When the All-State team was named down at Madison, it was found out that Bob "Sticks" Mader was a first string guard with Don Murgatroyd on the second team. It is fitting to note that although the Red Raiders did not qualify in the finals, one of the team was shown to have played so brilliantly that the judges just couldn't help but place him.

Bob has played excellent ball all of the way, dropping in buckets when they were most needed. Sticks is just a Junior which means that the Red Raiders will have one swell player to start out with next year.

TRACK SQUAD PROSPECTS LOOK VERY IMPRESSIVE

Since early March the track team has been working hard in preparation for their first meet — April 6. The team is fortunate in having three returning lettermen: Don Murgatroyd, pole vault; Russell Stibbee, half-mile; and "Foozy" Manske, mile. Besides these lettermen, there is a fine squad of prospects. At present the track team consists of 43 members. Last year we won first place in the annual indoor meet. Let's hope that we can duplicate that feat this year. Good luck, track team!!! Go to it!!!

WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW A FINE RECORD

The 1944-5 basketball squad of the Rapids, ended up the season with one of the best records any team from Lincoln High has had. It won twenty games and lost three. This includes conference, non-conference and tournament games.

The Red Raiders played much better ball in the tournament, averaging about forty-five points per game. Gill scored the most points and Mader and Murgatroyd were runner-ups. Gill finished second, Murgatroyd fifth, and Mader eleventh in conference scoring. Here is the record of the number of points scored by the team this year.

Gill	229
Mader	209
Murgatroyd	190
Marvin	92
Passineau	87
Whittrock	37
Ritchay	23
Knickerbocker	9
Pivinski	10
Showers	5
Herman	4
Sawaske	4
Reisbeck	4
Yeager	1

GOOD LUCK, DON AND JACK

This year the Rapids team was sparked by two seniors, Don Murgatroyd and Jack Gill. Both of the boys played excellent ball during the past season, offensive and defensive.

Don has had tough assignments all year with instructions to guard any high scoring player whom we happen to come up against, and as a result was too busy to score much of the time. Don had tough players to crack, but he came through every time.

Jack has played an excellent defensive game this year. To the spectators, it seemed that he was everywhere, deflecting passes and rescuing rebounds.

These two boys will be missed next year.

OPEN HOUSE

Teachers of the Lincoln High met in the clothing room of the Witter Building for their faculty meeting on March 12. After which, the teachers of the Witter building served lunch and planned a tour for the other faculty, who had no opportunity to see the rooms and activities carried on in the building.

BOXING CHAMPS CROWNED

Large crowds watched the boxing matches held in the field house recently. Thirty eight boys took part in the bouts. This is a lot less than in former years. One of the teachers believed this is due to the fact that there isn't any ring. When the Golden Gloves matches were held here, more participated. He went on to say that if there were a ring, more boys would go out for boxing. If this were done there would be more competition and better fighters. The officials were: Timer, Mr. Plenke; Referees, Mr. Hemp, Mr. Torresani; Judges, Mr. Specht, Mr. Nell, Mr. Jacobsen.

Champions

Junior Division— 92 lbs. Richard Haferman; 100 lbs. Richard Rehman; 108 lbs. Don Mathews; 116 lbs. Art Gilmaster; 124 lbs. Robert Keith; 132 lbs. Gordon Fairbert; 140 lbs. Maurice Mathews; 148 lb. Art Decorah; 156 lbs. Robert Lee.

Senior Division— 124 lbs. Leo Engel; 132 lbs. Edward Feith; 140 lbs. George Marco; 148 lbs. Roger Fairbert; 164 lbs. Bernard Schmick.

SPEED!

Recently, the seniors in the shorthand classes took the 120-words award. The students wrote for five minutes at 120 words per minute. Those who received the award were Rose Marie Becker, Eleanor Braun, Blanche Busch, Joyce Habek, and Shirley Kennedy.

The third 100-word award test was held in the advanced shorthand classes. Students receiving the award were Anna Rose Bach and Shirley Nash. These students wrote 100 words per minute for five minutes and thus qualified for the award.

IN MEMORIAM

The staff of Lincoln Lights wishes to express their sincere sympathy to the relatives of Pfc. Lee F. McAllister who died in Germany of wounds received in action, according to a telegram received from the war department.

Pfc. McAllister attended high school here, was employed at Rueds Service Station before entering the service in 1942. He received training at Camp Phillips, Kansas; and at Camp McCain, Miss. before being sent to England. After three weeks in England he was sent to Germany.

HERE AND OVER THERE

George Prusynski, F 2/c
U. S. Naval Hospital
Great Lakes, Ill.

"I received the Lincoln Lights today. I've been waiting for it to come. It's good to get the news from the old alma mater. As you probably noticed by my address, I'm in the hospital. I went to Milwaukee last week and came back with a case of scarlet fever; now I'm stuck here for the next three weeks. All I have to do is write letters.

"I've been hearing the good news about the basketball team. As you know I'm from Biron and I'm proud that we've got a good share from Biron on the team. While I was home on leave I was lucky enough to see Rapids trim Point in good shape."

In the past few weeks several of our alumni were back to visit the students and faculty, among them were:

Pvt. Carl H. Zeman
Provost Marshall Sec.
USAAF-AAB
Pyote, Texas

Russell B. Hultquist, Lt. (jg) USNR
Naval Air Transport Sqd. 10
Honolulu

C. A. Berard, Rm 1/c
Naval Radio Station
Imperial Beach
San Diego 48, Calif.

James A. Marks A/S
V-12 Unit
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Larry Newsom F 2/c
Pfc. Carl R. Papke
4000th A.A.F. B.U.
B.D. Section
Patterson Field, Ohio

James L. Barrette S 2/c
Great Lakes, Ill.

Gene T. Rude F 2/c
Great Lakes, Ill.

B. J. Haza
Kalamazoo, Michigan

T/5 Edward J. Schill
Co. A 78th Engrs. Bn.
Fort Ord, Calif.

Sgt. Earl D. Mann
328 B.V. Sqd. D
Gulf Port Field, Miss.

William G. Goodness S 1/c
Armed Guard
SS John Hovland
c/o Fleet Post Office

New York, New York
William Sawaska S 2/c
Great Lakes, Ill.

Herbert Ebsen S 1/c
Armed Guard Center
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pfc. Clifford V. Shearier 36990842
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