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YOUR EASTER ROYALTY



HONORABLE MENTION

Betty Niklaus
Bonnie Bates
Catherine Abler
Katherine Henke
Beverly Radloff
Marilyn Bachtle

Jack Torresani
Mike Daly
Rogef Randrup
Stuart Zellmer
Dave Benkowski
Wallace Nelson

STUDENT COUNCIL DELEGATES
TRAVEL TO NIAGARA FOR
CONVENTION, APRIL 22.

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PROM KING WOLESEK AND COMMITTEES:
PLAN FOR MAY 6

The annual spring convention of student council members of district which includes Wisconsin Rapids, is convening at Niagara, Wisconsin April 22. Four members of the Lincoln high school council will represent us at Niagara. They are Merlin Abler, Marilyn Bachtel, Jack Peters, and Marilyn Jacobs. The four delegates will be accompanied by Miss Nairn, faculty advisor, and Mr. Ritchay.

The six will leave the Rapids at noon on April 21, and return Friday evening.

Problems and solutions to problems of schools will be discussed at the different meetings held throughout the day. As a social event the Niagara council has arranged a dance for the conventioners. A tour through the new Kimberly-Clark addition and a trip to Iron Mountain, Michigan to view the world's largest man-made ski slide, will be conducted.

IN THE FUTURE

Wednesday	April 20
Student Talent Assembly	
Friday	April 22
Baseball with Marshfield	
Pre Prom Dance	
Student Council Convention	
Wednesday	April 27
Sophomore one act play in assembly	
Friday	April 29
Band Tournament at Portage	
Baseball with Nekoosa	

N. OAKES TO READ AT STATE CONTEST

Having received an A rating at the Stevens Point District Contest April 5, Nancy Oakes will represent us at the State Forensic Meet to be held at the University of Wisconsin April 23. Nancy is a contestant in extemporaneous reading in which she reads a four minute selection after a 30 minute preparation.

The favorite topic of conversation among the Lincolmites the past week has been the Junior Prom. This annual formal dance will be held the evening of May 6 in the field house. Of course, all students of L.H.S. and friends are invited.

King Gene Wolosek has chosen his committees and plans for the prom are well under way. The chairmen of the committees are: Walter Paschiak, checkroom Donna Johnson, refreshments; Pat Brayback invitations; Marjory Link, decorations; Phyllis Karnatz, program; and Bruce Tempas, tickets.

"Through the Looking Glass" is the imaginative theme chosen by the committees.

Here's a helpful hint to the fellows. That eventful eve is drawing near so you'd better make sure that certain someones gets her invitation soon.

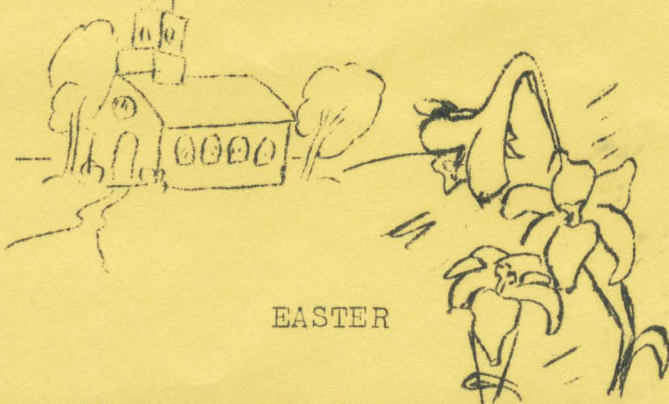
So that you may have a complete coverage of Junior Prom news, the Lincoln Lights staff hopes to issue a special edition May 6.

NINE SENIORS LEAVE SCHOOL AS
CLERICAL WORKERS

Already nine seniors, commercial majors, have accepted general office positions in town. The following girls took full-time employment at the beginning of this quarter: Mary Ellen Ashbeck at Colburn Accounting Service, Sue Perling at the office of the county judge, Leanne Schuneman at Kellogg's Lumber Company, Delores Kiesling at Dr. Nelson's office, Pat Pivinski at the Rapids Adjustment Company, Geraldine Rezin and Arlene Vervoort at Consolidated, Carol Smith at Gill's Paint Shop, office, and Madella Robbins at Daly's Music Store.

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EASTER

What does Easter mean to you? Is it just another holiday when a fuzzy Easter bunny visits you, or you get a new suit or bonnet? All this is nice, to be sure, but many times we overlook its real meaning.

This season should be a time of spiritual rededication. So let's each one of us try to keep this in mind as we go to church Easter Sunday. Most of all, keep the spirit all year long. After all it shouldn't be something we just put on for Easter and Christmas, but rather an attitude which is with us every moment of the day, every day of every year.

If we would each do this what a different school, city, and world this would be.

L. Lundberg

RESURRECTION

SPRING is a gate, where the sun shines through...Making the whole world bright...Flowers are opening, bud by bud...Forgetting the night...Lilies and tulips are leaving their tombs...Blue-birds are chanting a song...Awakening land is voicing its praise...All day long...The long night is ending, and through the grey dawn...Comes a picture of Calvary...Of a Man who walks in a garden alone...Beside a still sea...No prison could hold Him that Friend who knows...Our weaknesses and our needs...So now, through the darkness and into the Light, our Savior leads.

Daisy F. Baber

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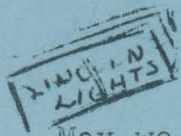
HIGH SCHOOL PAPER SURVEY

Chippewa Falls High School recently conducted a publication survey in which our school was included.

The following statistics were compiled from 17 of the questionnaires recently submitted to 18 high schools in or near Wisconsin.

1. Ten schools publish bi-weekly papers; seven have three - week or monthly publications.
2. Printing is done by the printing classes in four of the schools, mimeographed in two, and by a local business printery for eleven.
3. In eight schools the paper supports itself; in nine, it does not.
4. The paper is financed in various ways:
Two schools charge 5 cents per copy.
Two schools charge 10 cents per copy.
Three schools charge about 50 cents per year.
Two schools charge \$1 and \$1.25 per year respectively.
Six schools draw from the schools general activity fund.





"NICK"



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TWEET TWEET

A SPRING MORAL



May we introduce another interesting senior personality, Betty Niklaus.

Betty, as you know, is the feature editor for the Lincoln Lights and did more than her share for every edition. Besides belonging to the Lincoln Lights Staff, she is an active member of the Dramatic Club, hoping to become a Thespian this Year. G. A. A. and the Adawagam Staff are also on her list of extra curriculars.

Before entering high school Betty attended the Emerson and the Lowell schools and Lincoln at Merrill. As for after high school, Betty's plans aren't definite, but hopes to attend Stevens Point Teachers College with the goal of elementary or speech training in mind.

Betty's favorite book is MRS. MIKE and the magazines she usually reaches for are "Seventeen" and "Post." So far "Homecoming" ranks number one on her movie list but she is patiently awaiting "Johnny Belinda." She enjoys listening to "I Don't Know Why" and "Because," besides listening to everything from "Straight Arrow" to "Chicago Theater of the Air."

Betty's comment on high school is "High school certainly has been the best "life" of my life and I certainly hate to leave it. I consider myself very lucky to have attended such a swell high school as Lincoln where we've had the best, and I mean best, in social activities and sports as well as scholastic training."

All our best wished to you, Betty, for a bright future.

GIRLS ONLY!!

he's curious, too!!
I'll turn this page to prove
the world over! Yet many a man
A woman's curiosity is famous
snow

The snow is gone and April SHOWERS are here. The river is LAWLESS as it RAASCHs along between its BANKS. Josephine and HERMAN have decided to go to the near-by village of POMANVILLE and they are going to walk ALLO-WAY. It is a beautiful kind O'DAY. As they walk along, they see many worms out for a KROLL and many BIRDS singing down along the HOLBROOK. Josephine's beau is a NEWMAN she has just met and her heart is full of JOY. As we see them now, he HAAS a hold of her HAHN and he is saying "Josephine, KAUDY go for me? I sure could go for you." Josephine blushed. "Andrew, you're a cute little REZIN. You just like to TEAS me." "GASCH, Josephine, CASEY don't know it, I think you're a PURDY little LAMB." And so they stroll along under the old OAKES. Now, let's jump ahead a few years to a supposedly happy married couple. "Josephine, why are you such a continuous HAR-PLER. All you do is PECK from morning to night. KANT you see that it is driving me crazy? Once you were the APPEL of my eye, but now, oh, I think I will KUEHL myself."

The moral of the story? Young men, in spring never let your fancies turn to what the girl has been thinking about all winter.

A REMINDER

Tomb, thou shalt not hold Him longer;

Death is strong, but Life is stronger;

Stronger than the dark, the light;

Stronger than the wrong, the right;

Faith and Hope triumphant say

Christ will rise on Easter Day.

Phillip Brooks,
"An Easter Carol"

CRAZY CORNER

Outline of Love

Grade School

Roses ith red
Violets ith blue,
Sugar ith thweet
and tho ith oo.

High School

Chysanthemums are beautiful
And so is marmalade
Without you, my darling
My life's a dead night shade.

College

The moon is silver threaded
And so are you, my honey
Tis you I want to call my own
In sacred Matrimony.

Ten Years Wedded

I have a knife
It's blade is true
For thirty cents
I'd murder you.

VEGETABLE PROPOSAL

"Don't you carrot all for me?"
he said.
"My heart doth beet for you.
I love your turnip nose and
radish hair
Your peach complexion and your
cherry lips.
If we canteloupe lettuce marry!"

My Girl

Curled is her hair as an Aire-
dale's coat,
And black as printer's ink.
Her eyes are brown as oozy mud,
or Oysters fried, I think.
Her lips are red as a baby's toe
Her voice as soft as mush.
That is the girl with whom I go-
On whom I have a crush.

Judge: "What's your name?"
Man: "Sparky."
Judge: "What's your occupation?"
Man: "Electrician."
Judge: "What are you charged with?"
Man: "Battery."
Judge: "Put him in the dry cell."

Two old maids went for a tramp
in the woods,
The tramp escaped.

And then there's the Scotch-
man who wants to leave school
because he has to pay attention.

P.S. ♪♪

HIT TUNES OF LHS

♪♪

Jean Hofschild--Tom Arpin.

I Dream of Jeanie With the Light
Brown Hair.

Arlene Steiner--Tom O'Day.
Always.

Beverley Radloff--Roger Randrup.
Love's Old Sweet Song.

Dirk Vanderhei--Jeanie Almusin.
Till the End of Time.

Marilyn Bachtel--Dick Warsinski .
I'll Be Around.

Donna Hooge--Lou Mason.
For Me and My Gal.

Jerry Wieden--Gene Wolosek.
Aren't you Glad Your're You?.

Jeanette Gill--Gary Anunson.
I'm Thinking Tonight Of My Blue
Eyes.

Merlin Abler--Shirley Bauer.
Sunday, Monday, or Always.

Margie Ladwig--Bill Strickland.
Billy Boy.

Ann Ziegler--Russell Lamb.
Forever.

ac Denniston--Echo Westfall.
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes

Margie Bauer--Dick Becker.
Marjorie.

Dorla Melbreth--Dave Henke.
Only Forever.

Joan Cotterill--Bob Johnson.
You Belong to My Heart.

← DEDICATION →

Miss Ritchie is my teacher, I
shall not pass. She maketh me to
sit down in deep embarrassment; She
leadeth me into traps of mine own
setting; she detecteth my bluff.
She asketh me for my recitation,
which I cannot give. Yea, though
I struggle with composition and
grammar both night and day, it
avaieth me nothing for my memory
faileth me. She raineth epithets
upon me. She showeth me no mercy;
Surely flunks and failures shall
follow me the rest of my days, and
I shall dwell in this High School
forever.

The meanest man I ever knew
A grouch beyond compare
He had a quarrel with himself
While playing solitaire.

Although the Senior Tea is a week past the girls of L. H. S. will never forget it. Under the sponsorship of the A.A.U.W. this annual affair was immensely enjoyed by the senior girls of Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards, and Nekoosa.

The speaker this year was Miss Shadda Wallgher, Dean of Women at the Milwaukee State Teacher's College; who gave the girls advice on all of the vocations they may step into after graduation this spring. Discussed thoroughly and very vividly were these vocations: college, employment, and marriage.

After this delightful talk the girls enjoyed refreshments served by the members of the A.A.U.W.

SNATCHES FROM THE DRAMATICS DEPARTMENT

At Paper Inn on Wednesday, May 10, the following Thespians will be initiated: Mary Ellen Ashbeck, Marilyn Bachtel, Nancy Baker, Bonnie Bates, Arlyss Brown, Carol Cole, Jeanette Gill, Marjorie Karnatz, Phyllis Karnatz, Judy Nason, Betty Niklaus, Ken Peterson, Jim Reader, Sally Dickerman, and Sally Witte. These people are eligible for Thespian Club because they have done 100 hours of dramatic work.

Thursday, April 7, Dramatic Club elected officers for the coming year. They are President John Scheuneman, Vice President Nancy Oakes, Secretary Ethel Farris, Treasurer Phyllis Karnatz, Point Secretary Betty Crook, Historian Judy Nason, and Custodian Paul Bossert.

Sometime during the first week in May the Dramatic Club will go to Stevens Point to attend "Midsummer Night's Dream" a production by the Teachers College.

Plans are being discussed to attend the National Thespian Conference in Bloomington, Illinois, June 13-18. John Scheuneman

The Geography Club is planning a two day field trip this year for May 21 and 22. The club's members will go by bus down through Wisconsin into Iowa and Illinois, staying over night at Dubuque. On the way, they will visit all the places that would be educational to students interested in geography. The bus will stop at Devil's Lake State Park, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin's First State Capitol, Apple River Canyon, the Mississippi Palisades, Bellevue State Park, Nelson Dewey Memorial State Park, Wyalusing State Park, and Pikes Peak. At the present time, some of the club members are working on reports about these places of interest, so that they may give this information to the rest of the members at one of the next club meetings.

JUNKMAN REPRESENTS FACULTY AT CHICAGO

As a delegate representing the local teachers, Mr. Howard Junkman attended a conference of Classroom Teachers at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, April 8 and 9. Sponsored by the National Education Association, this meeting has as its theme "United Profession-An Expansions of Loyalties." Fourteen Wisconsin teachers attended as well as representatives from the following states: N. Dakota, S. Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. Junkman says, "The purpose of this conference was to increase the unity of classroom teachers, the result of which will mean (1) a more up-to-date point of view concerning educational problems, (2) more effective teaching producing better results, (3) greater public awareness that the schools are the one great hope of American for better and happier living. Ignorance not education is costly."

and Nancy Oakes will attend as official delegates.

MUSICIANS PRACTICE FOR PORTAGE TOURNEY

The annual music festival this year is being held at Portage on April 29 & 30. The vocal entries of Lincoln High are as follows: The soprano soloists are Gladys Arendt, Donna Braeger, Lorine Woodward, Mildred Kaja, Radine Mc Intee, Delores Newman, Marie Shipinski, Janet Vandehy, and Gail Witt. The mezzos are Dawn Mielke and Barbara Dutcher.

The tenors are Bob McLendon, and Dick Schindler. The baritone soloists include Leroy Bates and George Peterson. The only bass solo is by Earl Anderson.

The boys' duet is composed of Jerry Knuth and George Peterson. The two girls' duets are made up of Nancy Berrend and Joan Leverance; Donna Braeger and Dawn Mielke.

The girls' sextet includes Joan Cotterill, Ruth Bachtie, Barbara Dutcher, Kathryn Henke, Teckla Jacobsen, and Alta Schmidt. The girls' triple trio consists of Donna Braeger, Dawn Mielke, Gladys Arendt, Mildred Kaja, Dorothy Mathews, Lorine Woodward, Elsie Alloway, Betty Goggins, and Joanne Braun.

The piano soloists include Nancy Bird, Betty Liska, Nona Neitzel, Gloria Suckow, Sally Witte, and Donna Braeger. The piano ensembles consist of Nona Neitzel and Janet Schroedel; Betty Liska and Alex Grouleff; Donna Mae Braeger and Teckla Jacobsen; Nancy Oakes and Ethel Farris.

In the orchestra department the violin soloists are Stuart Zellmer, Marie Ellis, Shirley Paulson, Jeanine Denniston, Alex Grouleff, and Mary Konash. The viola soloists are Sally Perrodin and Henry Kingdon. The cello soloists include Teckla

Jacobsen, Carol Kuechle, Wallace Plzak, Betty Liska, and Betty Crook. The string bass soloists consist of Cecil Leverton, Don Gash, Vernell Herman, and Arzella Polansky.

The ensembles are composed of Alta Schmidt, Wayne Plzak, Sally Perrodin, Teckla Jacobsen, Cecil Leverton, Stuart Zellmer, Gloria Suckow, Henry Kingdon, Wallace Plzak, Mary Konash, Ethel Farris, Marlene Matthews, Betty Crook, Vernell Herman, Betty Romansky, Gail Witt, Shirley Paulson, Betsy Dickerman, Donna Panzer, Marie Ellis, and Nancy Oakes.

In the band department the drum soloists are Wayne Baldwin, John Hein, and Henry Kingdon. The cornet soloists are Dave Denniston, Donna Laemerhirt, Jim Miscoll, William Nobles, and Fred Sheffer. The flute soloists include Virginia Gruber and Nancy Schmidt. The only trombone solo is by Ronnie Markwort. The lone tuba soloist is William Rhode.

The clarinet soloists consist of Lawrence Bocaner, Barbara Gross, Phyllis Karnatz, Delores Newman, Clara Fasciak, and Don Saeger. The two alto clarinet solos are by Nona Neitzel and Lorraine Vervoort. The oboe soloist is Jerry Polansky.

The alto saxophone soloists are Janet Schroedel, Peggy Engel and Jerry Polansky. The two baritone soloists are Gerry Rezin and Marilyn Rezin. Dorothy Swanson is the only bassoon soloist. The tenor sax solos are by Echo Westfall and Ann Ziegler. The two bass soloists include Jere Westfall and Doris Wirtz. Marie Ellis is performing the only twirling solo.

Miss Cobleigh attended a physical education meeting at La Crosse State Teacher's College Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

We congratulate Ann Ziegler, who was the lucky person receiving the wrist watch from German's jewelry store.

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Lines From An Egg Shell

This bright sunny day I've
come to tell,
Some lines right from the
Easter egg shell.

A certain "Bunny" would
cause P. Miller delight,
If he came from Eau Claire
on Easter night!

No doubt you'll see, a '49
Buick with songs galore,
Parked on 4th Street, need
I say more?

Miss Pomainville, in Apple-
ton, will spend a vacation,
This happens so often, we
need an explanation!

If good basketball players
marched in the parade,
You can bet Arnum Hafermann
would make the grade.

He's short and jolly, wears
glasses, too,
Incidentally, Phiff's a
"good egg" all through.

Now I've sent some news
your way,
About some students and the
holiday. Sally Witte

OVER THE TELEPHONE

"Are you there?"

"Who are you, please?"

"Watt."

"What's your name?"

"Watt's my name?"

"Yeh, what's your name?"

"My name is John Watt."

"John Watt?"

"Yes."

"I'll be around to see you this
afternoon."

"All right. Are you Jones?"

"No, I'm Knott."

"Will you tell me your name
then?"

"Will Knott."

"Why not?"

"My name is Knott."

"Not what?"

(Brrr, clank, crash, stars!!!)

CLEAN DIALOGUE

Let me hold your Palm Olive
Hot on your Life Buoy
It looks like I'm out of Lux
Yes, because Ivory formed.

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Harvey Smedrud

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Peggy Engel Radine Mc Inter
Marjorie Wilcox

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Jeanette Almusin Paul Herman
Mary Krohn Glenn Nystrom
Jacquelyn Pound

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Emily Keller Charles Samuelson

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Richard James Paul Romag
Carmen Gruetzmacher

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Ruth Heiser Irma Knuth

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Virginia Pillsbury Gordon Panzer
Gerald Tomfahide

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Carl Adams Joanne Braun
Marlene Kruger Audrey Wilkie

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George Peterson

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Janet Schroedel

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Jack Fahrner

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Gladys Ter Maat

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Mildred Ashbeck Lorraine Koch

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Helen Grosbier Margaret Jacoby

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Peter Jimmy

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Robert Neitzel Joyce Nieman
Samuel Shagonee

Contribution By a Soph
"GEOMETRY"

I think that I shall never see,
A course as hard as geometry.
A course whose angles are a
pest,
That simply never let me rest.
They must be neat; they must be
straight
They keep me up'til awful late.
But after all is said and done,
"L" on report cards aren't much
fun!

First Love



KNOCKING AROUND ON THE BACK PAGE

Now that the basketball season is over in G.A.A., I feel I am capable of picking the all-star team. Sooo--here it is. At the forward positions: Ann Ziegler, Pat Mertons, and "Gus" Kruger, while playing guard are: Marg Esser, Sally Dickerman and Betty Mader. We've had exceptionally good basketball players this year and some of those games were exciting.

As a new feature of the Booster Club's radio program, they are conducting interviews among the different organizations of schools to find out how they operate. G. A. A.'s of four schools; Port Edwards, St. Point, Nekoosa, and Wisconsin Rapids were present for the April 7, program.

In the girls' phy.ed. classes scarfs are once more donned as the damp weather does uncurl the hair. Track and field events are being practiced and nearly everyone is complaining of stiffness and soreness brought on by high-jumping while even some believe they have chronic appendicitis. Could be you know.

The Wisconsin Rapids Red Raiders won their first indoor championship of the year by outclassing three other Valley Schools in all events except the field events where Stevens Point proved superior. Other schools participating were Antigo and Nekoosa.

The Raiders won the meet with 59½ points followed by Stevens Point with 33½, Antigo 5, and Nekoosa, 1.

Stevens Point showed strength in all field events except the pole vault in which the Raiders gained a clean sweep. Worzalla won the shot putt; Marquardt claimed the broad jump; and Cable took the high jump. Daly, Gessert and Sawyer gained a slam in the pole vault for the Rapids.

In running events, the Red Raiders were supreme, taking first places in all of them and generally placing in one or two of the remaining places. Kuehl took first in the 440, Samuelson in the high hurdles, Fanning in the 40 yard dash, Warsinski in the half mile, Abler in the mile, and the relay team of Kuehl, Benkowski, Plzak, and Torresani.

Others placing in the meet were: Torresani second in the broad jump and third in the 40 yd. dash, Rodeghier third in the high hurdles, Plzak second and Bemke third in the 440, Haferman second and Hoekstra tied for third in the high jump, and Jacobsen second in the mile.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	22	Marshfield	There
	29	Nekoosa	There
May	6	Marshfield	Here
	13	Stevens Point	There
	20	Nekoosa	Here
	27	Stevens Point	Here
	31	Championship	Playoff