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#### 12 STEWARDS PREPARE FOR MARSHFIELD TOURNAMENT

The final local forensic contest was held last Wednesday evening, March 1, from 4 to 5:30. As a result the following will enter the league meet at Marshfield March 15: in oratory Merlin Abler and Ethel Farris; original oratory, Bob Bain; original four minute speech, Dick Hornigold; humorous declamatory Beryl Royan and Mary Mead; serious declamatory, Marjorie Karnatz and Barbara Randall; extemp speaking, Jim Miscoll and Ronnie Maxwell; extemp reading, Arlyss Brown and Nancy Oakes.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS PARENT NIGHT

For the first time parents will be invited to a regular meeting of the Dramatic club. The date for Parents' Night is Thursday, March 8.

In recognition of International Drama Week the play "More Perfect Union" will be presented. The cast, directed by Bob Gamroth and Nancy Oakes, included Janice Becker, Nancy Bird, Betsy Dickerman, Joan Duggan, Jackie Pound, Barbara Randall, Beverly Randall, Arlene Sandrin and Sally Witte.

Arrangements for the meeting will be made by a committee consisting of Marylyn Bachtel, chr, Crescense Korte and Jim Reader. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

WIN THAT GAME TONIGHT!

#### REVIVED WAUBSAU BARS RAIDERS PATH

Wausau, who won the most exciting game of the tournament, last night over Marshfield 46 to 44, will furnish the opposition for Wisconsin Rapids in the semifinal round of the Point Regional. The Raiders won handily over an outclassed A-P team and by a 60-25 score.

In the other semifinal round, Stevens Point will meet Wausau.

Marshfield v. A-P, and Mosinee against Lakeland will round out the consolation games being played this afternoon.

#### LES MUSICIANS TO BE HOST AND PARTICIPANTS IN SPRING FESTIVAL

In the music departments of our school we see much preparation being made for the annual festival to be held here April 23.

Besides practicing for programs to be given for the various civic organizations of our town, the band and orchestra are planning to enter 50 solos and 25-30 ensembles in the contest.

With only 45 rehearsals before the tournament, the vocal music group has been spending most of its time on festival music, although they have seen two movies lately; "The Making of a Violin" and "Columbia Concert Artist". If when walking down the hall some sixth period, you hear loud hallelujahs' shaking the walls of the music room, you will know the choir is working to perfect one of their numbers.



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Preparations for future living seems rather futile when the idea of "It's who you know and not what you know" counts in this modern age. When the combination of prominent parent and job-seeking child are interviewed for a position in competition with an unknown job-seeker, who gets the job?

In a like situation, what about basketball tickets and free theater passes. Who gets the ticket first? And if a certain party fails to get them, just how does he manage to see that game? I say, you guessed.

Of course, first preference is no reason for us seconders to complain. Someday we'll be knowing the "right" persons but until we become acquainted with them, let's try to get equal benefits for all.

Just because we go with a member of the team or our father is fraternally associated with a pending employer, what about the unfortunates?

#### RUMORS FLY, MAGAZINES TOO?

An undesirable factor situated in our library is the disappearance of new magazines. Copies of SPORTS AFIELD, POPULAR MECHANICS, and POPULAR SCIENCE are missing at all times. Maybe hourly reservations on these publications would curb this thoughtless practice.

This writer would like to know from any reliable source, just when did a boo or a noisy reaction actually change a ref's decision? Criminy, is the attitude of our arch rival contagious?

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We surely must admit the faculty did a splendid job on their pep sit. We haven't had such a program, good for many a howl, since the last time the teachers presented an assembly. To Miss Cobleigh, chairman of the day, we say thanks much. Of Mr. Nelson, we ask, "Are your jaws tired?"

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Don't exactly know if this is the place or not for this comment but Red's third hour geography class surely appreciate his color combination of striped socks and white, well shall we say, sock-holder-uppers?

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Saw the workshop plays. Bob Gamrotti seems perfectly capable of handling Shakespearian roles. Nice work, Bob.

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Maybe you students won't appreciate this parody but noting the calendar, I find March 15th is but a few (12 in fact) days off. This might be appropriate.

"One score and 16 years ago our father brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game. Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused and impoverished can long endure. We are met on form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money. It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our power to add or subtract. Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the bureau of internal revenue can never forget what we report here. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining, that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income bracket."

F. R. Liddil



It has been rumored that several underclassmen wish that a portion of the senior class be admitted to a certain Marshfield institution. We are introducing this portion as Gladys Arendt. Seriously, Gladys, of golden-throated fame, is well known by everyone in L.H.S.

Being a versatile person, Gladys doesn't have much free time, for she belongs to Chemistry club, Library club, Senior Sextet, and Chior.

The humorous side of Gladys' personality is well revealed by her answers to a few questions. Most disliked food-- Ry-Krisp. Most disliked song-- "She's Too Fat for Me." Gripe about LHS-- "In four years there were never any fellows available in my size. I guess I always was hard to fit."

Gladys puts in several hours of work at King Henry's Trading Post every evening and all day Saturday. Right here she puts in a plug; "Shop at King Henry's and Save." She said, "You'd be surprised if you knew how many good-looking fellows buy their cigarettes from me."

Did I say Gladys was likeable? While interviewing her, she tied my shoe laces together. When I got up, I went down.

Gladys doesn't plan to attend college, but with her well-liked personality she will make a name for herself regardless. I wormed a little secret out of her. Gladys has started to write a book. How about that?

Bravo, Senior, and good luck to you from all of LHS.

#### ACROSS THE RIVER ANTONE

During the course of a parliamentary law exercise yesterday Dick Jung was conducting a meeting at which Marylyn Bachtel moved that a new bridge be built in the city this summer. In the discussion of the motion, Charlotte Mehlbrech asked where the bridge would be located. Employing all parliamentary form and courtesy, Anthony Ashbeck suggested that it be built "across the river"! Yeh, Ashbeck. The world needs more of you.

What's this we hear about Roger Fisher getting stabbed?

Dorothy Matthews has been collecting all the clippings she can from Monday's paper. Wonder why?

Two more frequent visitors to the trophy room are Budda Trier and Shirley Bauer.

Who's that new gal around school? It's Marlene Zastava with her wings clipped!

Ever notice the paddelocks on Erle Anderson's boots? Pretty clever!

Hey kids! Better watch where you're going. Ted Olson just got his driver's license.

Have you looked closely at Walter Fasciak lately? If not, look again! He's cultivating a mustache!

SPORTS EDITOR NOT DEAD IN REAL LIFE, ONLY IN "BALCONY SCENE"

Lincoln Lights has as its Sports Editor a versatile young man named Bob Bain. Bob, better known as "Boso", is a participant in many activities here in LHS. He is a very active member of the Dramatic Club, and we have all seen him in at least one of his many and varied roles across the footlights. He also takes part in cross country and track, besides being a member of the Youth Rotarian.

Bob has seen much of our country in his lifetime as can be seen by the fact that he has traveled through 24 states in the East, South, and Mid-west. He also lived in Washington, D. C. for 10½ years before moving to Wisconsin Rapids.

This blond, blue-eyed senior names basketball as his top-ranking sport, and American Problems as his favorite subject. His ambition is journalism work which he intends to study in college. In Bob's opinion, Lincoln High is a fine school and we can be proud of its excellent physical equipment.

We extend our best wishes to you, Bob.

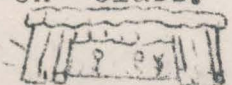


I've often heard of dogs writing stories, so I thought I'd write one, too. (Even, though I'm not a dog.) I'm a very peculiar animal called a "humor-snooper." I seem to come into classrooms just in time to see all the funny things happening.

The girls in Duke Hornigold's chemistry classes make the funniest discoveries. Why just the other day one of them thought of a pleasant way to come in contact with cold germs. I couldn't stay to hear all the interesting details, for I had to dash down to the physics class to see what was occurring there. I had to laugh at all the girls who were wearing the longest faces, because they just learned the new practice teachers were married.

I'm a very curious fellow, too. If I hadn't been especially so, I never would have noticed Charlie Martin's portable radio. A lot of you have seen it, but you don't realize it. He has the small radio covered so that it looks like a huge dictionary. During the World Series several boys were looking up (listening for) words in the "dictionary."

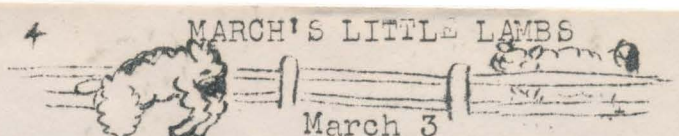
Some people are naturally comedians. Think what it would be to have Jon Duggan, Ted Olsen, Jim Reader, and Wally Nelson all in one class.



#### BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE FOUR ONE-ACTS

When you went to see the four one-acts Tuesday night, you saw the finished product. But did you ever stop to think of how many hours of practice went into them to give you one night of entertainment? The players who performed before you had been perfecting each of their parts since January 30.

In every play you must remember the student directors who gave their time, and of course Miss Schleich must be commended on the part she played. Also to be congratulated on their splendid job were the make-up, stage, property, prompting, and especially the costume crew who secured costumes for "Twelfth Night."



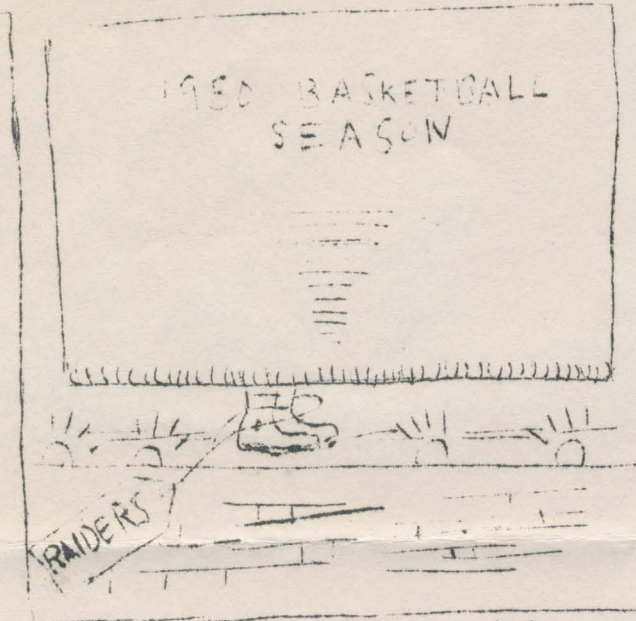
Joyce Bathke	Barbara Stark
March 3	
Marie Shipinski	Janet Tracy
March 4	
Jerome Berger	
March 5	
Arlene Henke, Tom Kingery, Warren Stranz	
March 6	
Gerald Hanneman, William Johnson	
March 7	
Judith Prusynski	Jim Ward
March 8	
Carol Akkerman	Bob Konieczki
Carl Pasciak	Eugene Wolosek
March 9	
Carol Guicklo, Jack Mróček, Victor Romanski	Robert Torresani
March 10	
Wayne Fritz	Donna Plowman
March 11	
James Ebsen, Mary Lust, Mary Sell	
March 12	
Marylyn Bachtle	Pete Baronowski
Mark Farris, Joan Rucinski, Ardis Rude	
March 13	
James Moscicki	Jean Pape
March 14	
Nancy Berrend	Mary Lee Newsom
March 15	
Joan Hagenau, Kay Hartman, Robert McLendon, William Steinke	
March 16	



Several spots had to be practiced repeatedly to time them right. Such was the spot where Bob G. usually stabbed Roger F. before Sharon R. supposedly stopped him with, "Hold Toby!" Or, the part where Pat M. threw her dirty mop at Arlene S. and Arlene tried to catch it.

You probably wouldn't have known that Bob G. and Jim M. could dance and sing as well, if you hadn't gone. Or what a time Janet V.O. had with Jon D. trying to keep him quiet and awake at the funeral. If you saw last year's "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", you laughed doubly hard at "If Women Worked as Men Do." You won't miss next year's series of plays, will you?





IS IT GOING  
UP OR DOWN?

#### WHAT'S THE SCORE?

No longer champions of the Valley conference, The Raiders enter tournament play in an effort to go after another championship. But once again they have that powerful Point team, among others, barring their path.

In the first two encounters, Stevens Point has clearly shown superiority only in defense. In the game at Point, our defence looked pitiful at times against the Panthers, but John Mader in another great performance held Cable to his lowest point total of the year.

Now, Coach Mader, endeavoring to correct that fatal weakness, used a tight man to man defense against A-F which looked effective against a weak team. Will it work as well against the Point? If it does, the Raiders will have a far better chance at winning another Regional Title.

Class teams have been organized and play started Wednesday. The standings of the teams which finished their games Monday are: Snuffy 6-2, L. Lulus and Blondies 5-2, Iodines 4-2, Daisy Mads and Tillies 4-3, H. Mouses 1-6, and last but not least the Pop-eyes, who just couldn't seem to score a victory against seven defeats. There have been many outstanding players in basketball this year, and yours truly has chosen those who would make well on the first and second teams.

1st team		2nd team
S. Dickerman	F	M. Bachtlen
M. Marach	F	D. Olson
M. Jacobs	F	M. Kauth
K. Daly	G	B. Dickerman
B. Mader	G	C. Lawless
P. Miller	G	D. Kanth

#### BOYS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In the Junior League, the Bears have clinched first place with seven wins in a row. The Reds of the Senior League won their fifth game in a row last night, defeating the Red Sox 35-22.

#### JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Bears	7-0	1.000
Beavers	5-2	.714
Elks	4-2	.667
Wolverines	5-3	.625
Muskrats	3-3	.500
Lions	3-5	.375
Wildcats	2-6	.250
Tigers	2-5	.286
Moose	1-6	.142

#### SENIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Reds	5-0	1.000
Cubs	4-1	.800
Pirates	3-2	.600
Red Sox	2-2	.500
Yankees	3-3	.500
Athletics	2-2	.500
Cardinals	2-3	.400
Giants	2-3	.400
White Sox	1-4	.200
Browns	0-4	.000

Reds	35	Cubs	57
Red Sox	22	Yankees	18
Pirates	58	Cardinals	28
White Sox	21	Giants	24



# VARSITY INDIVIDUAL SCORING

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# "B" SQUAD SCORES

		Rapids	Opponents	
Benkowski	126			
Ritchay	199			
Mader	277	26	Waupaca	15
Gurtler	170	36	Rhinolander	25
Gill	145	48	Merrill	21
Brewster	69	22	Tomahawk	18
Turner	15	21	Wausau	22
Wilson	1	27	Nekoosa	22
Raasch	26	17	LaCrosse Central	21
Honke	4	32	Marshfield	22
Jung	8	30	Stevens Point	25
Trier	4	22	Eau Claire	21
Samuelson	0	37	Wausau	14
		16	Mosinee	22
		25	Nekoosa	29
		25	Marshfield	21
		27	Stevens Point	29

## VARSITY SCORES

Rapids Opponent

47	Waupaca	35
72	Mosinee	38
54	Rhinolander	35
58	Antigo	56
55	Neenah	33
54	Merrill	36
51	Tomahawk	42
55	Wausau	43
50	Nekoosa	35
43	Shorewood	42
48	Waukesha	32
61	Marshfield	45
72	LaCrosse Central	42
57	Stevens Point	55
70	Eau Claire	49
60	Wausau	31
63	Nekoosa	35
51	Marshfield	42
45	Stevens Point	60

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## FRESHMEN INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Stienke	37
Luettke	76
Honke	70
Torresani	66
Greenway	79
Wittenburg	9
Sering	18
Coley	12
Dahman	0
Klapka	8

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## FRESHMEN SCORES

## "B" SQUAD INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Rapids Opponent

Grosklous	68	38	Marshfield	10
Anderson	77	22	St. Peters	24
Oestrich	101	46	Nekoosa	23
Olson	47	23	Marshfield	31
Chadwick	40	44	St. Peters	39
Crook	24	23	Point Frosh	26
Peters	21	30	Wausau	17
Stirac	32	32	Rothschild	25
Lamb	18	36	Nekoosa	8
Johnson	21	35	Purdy	22
Kaath	2	33	Point Frosh	30
Markworth	0	40	St. John's Frosh	25

The Wisconsin Rapids Red Raiders have finished another regular conference season, and have displayed a record of which Raider fans can be proud. They rolled up an offensive record almost comparable to that of last year's Champions. There is the record for '49-'50.