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GAMMA SIGMA MID-WINTER
MEMORIUM CONCERT

JEANNETTE GILL CHOSEN
D.A.R. WINNER

The annual Gamma Sigma concert, to be held in our music room at 8 o'clock Tuesday, February 20, will be in memory of Miss Elizabeth Bradford, founder of this organization, who died a year and a half ago.

The program will be presented by 22 of Lincoln High's talented musicians.

Piano Solos, Betty Gamroth, Barbara Garber, Shirley Knuth, Rita Lambert.

Cello Solos, Nancy Kolstra, Betty Liska.

Vocal Solos, Donna Berard, Elaine Malicke, La Vonne Nelson.

Clarinet Solos, Janet Bird, Lorraine Ver Voort.

Clarinet Duet, Betty Ashbeck and Jayne King.

Trombone Solo, Ronald Markworth.

Saxophone Solo, Judy Rodau.

String Sextette, Stuart Zellmer, Gloria Suckow, Shirley Paulsen, Henry Kingdon, Betty Liska, Vernell Herman.

The price is 35¢ for adults and 15¢ for pupils, so save up some of that hard-earned money and use it for an evening of good musical enjoyment. See you there.

FORECAST

Feb. 16	Nekoosa (Here)
" 17	Eau Claire (There)
" 19	Forum
" 20	Gamma Sigma Concert
" 21	One Act Plays
" 23	Point (Here)
" 26	Comm. Concert
March 1-3	Regional Basket Ball Tournament at Rapids

When the senior girls met last week, Jean Berg, Jeannette Gill and Marie Shipinski were elected by the senior girls for the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage award. Of these three girls the faculty chose Jeannette Gill most deserving of this award.

Each girl in Wisconsin chosen eligible the D.A.R. award is required to fill out a questionnaire after which the Good Citizenship Committee will select the winners of the \$100 bond and the two cash prizes of \$25 and \$15.

VARIETY OF PLAYS COMING FEB. 21

The four-one act plays, given annually by the Dramatic Club, are ready for production! Here's hoping that by this time you have your nickels saved so you can witness this event next Wednesday at 8:00 in the fieldhouse.

During the past four weeks these plays "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Sparkin'," "The Ugly Duckling" and "No Count Boy" have been practicing steadily. If a member of the cast appeared rather groggy-eyed some days, it was probably because of the rehearsal at 7:30 that morning. With so much work put into them and such good casts, there should be no doubt in anyone's mind as to their perfection. Buy your 25¢ ticket now and look forward to an evening of pure enjoyment.

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THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY

In New England there rises a chain of mountains, whose principal peaks are named for the early presidents. The peak which is higher than the rest, most majestic in outline, but not so picturesque, is named Mount Washington. What is true of this mountain can be said about the man for whom it is named. He was not outstandingly brilliant in any one line, but merely stood a little higher than his fellows in a half-dozen virtues by no means rare, but rarely combined in one individual.

As well known as Washington's mien and habits are, little is known about his real feelings. He went through life with baffling serenity, courtesy, and candor, that after 200 years people are writing books about the Unknown Washington.

Looking back upon the American Revolution it seems incredible that it could have succeeded against such hopeless odds. Only a man as Washington, a man of high ideals and steadiness of purpose, could have carried it to success.

The greatest tribute to George Washington was unconsciously paid by an ignorant maid-servant. After gazing at his picture for a long time, she remarked, "He must have been a fine man. I hear everybody talkin' about him."

LINCOLN'S FAVORITE STORY

Two Quakeresses were comparing Lincoln with Jefferson Davis. "I think Jefferson will win the war," said the first woman. "Why does thee think so?" asked the other. "Jefferson is a praying man," she declared. "And so is Abraham a praying man," rejoined the second woman. "Yes, that is true", acknowledged the first Quakeress. "But 'the Lord, will think Abraham is joking."

Recently the A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) of Wisconsin Rapids conducted a survey on the juniors' and seniors' judgment of certain values in life. Below are some of the results of this survey.

- If you belong to a school club and it votes to establish rules which you do not approve, do you feel you should be held to obey those rules?
 - I have no opinion on this 6%;
 - No, I need not obey 4%;
 - Yes, I must obey 90%.
- Do you feel an interest in national political problems?
 - I have no interest in such problems 2%;
 - I am interested in political problems but do not understand them very clearly 61%;
 - I am very interested in such problems 30%.
- Do you believe students in your school should vote in class elections, help put on rallies, encourage the athletic teams, and in general support school activities with time and effort?
 - Yes, they should 85%;
 - No, not if they aren't interested 15%.
- Would you cheat in your school work if you thought there is very little chance of your being found out?
 - No 55%; b. Yes 45%.
- Do you feel your best work is expected and demanded of you at school?
 - Seldom 2%; b. Sometimes 36%;
 - Always 62%.
- Do you feel an acceptable standard of courtesy and consideration for others is expected in your behavior at school?
 - Very little attention is paid to this 2%;
 - This is important in our school 33%;
 - A high standard of conduct is expected of us 58%.

CUPID LABELS L.H.S. COUPLES

Gwen Marey) "Just
Jack Turner) For Fun"

Pat Miller) "Joyce Funk)
"Ole" Olson) "Buck Gill) "True"
"Is It Real?"

Jean Berg) "Meant For
Sparkie Johnson) Each Other"

Betty Olson) "Love Letters"
Joe Czyron)

Jean Haney) "It's Been A
Jim Gross) Long, Long Time"

Margie Bauer) "Forever"
Dick Becker)

Nancy Wittenberg) "Dime A Dozen"
Junior Clark)

Margie Wilkie) "Off 'N On"
Ed Hellner)

Gail McCarthy)
John Fleshower) "Steadiest"

Sally Bassouner) "Newest Couple"
Ed Haupt) "Most Attentive"

Nancy Herman)
Frank Steinke)

Donna Lampe) "Home Town Girl"
Jack Margeson)

Jeannette Gill) "Is It Or
Isn't It?"
Dick Jung)

Elaine Reinhart) "Just A Little
Jerry Beadle) Fond Affection"

Margy Nobles)
Jugger Billmeyer) "Most Popular"

Janet VanOrnum) "Love Bug Itch"
Jack Crook)

Funico Rued) "Cutest Couple"
Bill Matthews)

Carol Wenzlaff)
Jerry Polansky) "64 Question"

Sandy Sandrin) "Bashful Baby"
"Ole" Brewster)

Virginia Johnson) "Again"
Ronald Knuteson)

Janis Becker) "Maybe It's
Boola Gill) Because"

Gloria Suckow) "Love Set
Shirley Zellmer) To Music"

Shirley Lamb) "Yes And No"
Ronnie Lecker)

Pop Parmeter) "Perfect Pair"
Lois Janz) "At Sword's
Ray Clark) End"

Caroline Link) "I'm Always True
Ted Olson) To You In My
Fashion"

VALENTINE LAMENT

Your eyes are inviting,
Your lips are exciting,
But put it in writing
I won't!

Should I be so stupid
(According to cupid)
It may mean I do
When.....I don't!

5 SOUTS REIGN OVER CITY FOR A DAY

As a part of Boy Scout week activities, five LHS fellows had an opportunity to take over municipal offices for a day. Saturday was their day of instruction and practice in the art of city government.

After acting as mayor-for-a-day, Henry Kingdon says, "As 'mayor' of Wisconsin Rapids, I found that the views of our real mayor C.C. Knudson, are sincere, and that he has ample justification for them. Although I never have fully agreed with him, I now understand his reasoning and the big job he has as mayor."

When reviewing his position as city attorney, Don Hostvedt told us, "The city attorney's job is to take care of all the legal matters of the city. He must be present at all city council meetings and most of the committee meetings to take care of any legal questions that may arise. Besides he has his own private law business on the side."

So speaks Jack Crook of the city clerk's office, "Next to the mayor the office of city clerk is the most important office in our city government. As he keeps all of the records and the minutes of meetings, he is kept very busy most of the time. One of the more important jobs is keeping track of the money and expenditures of the city treasury. He does not handle any money, just figures."

When we approached Peter Baranowski, he replied, "While I was city assessor, I discovered what a big job this really is. He has records of every piece of property in Wis. Rapids and its value."

Frank Hill, acting city treasurer, says, "The city treasurer handles all the money that comes into the city. His department collects money for taxes, dog licenses, water and light bills. The city treasurer doesn't write checks just takes in the money."

4 S. DICKERMAN PLACES AT SKI MEET

Did you know we had a future champion skier in our midst? Sally Dickerman, an ardent lover of the sport, has come through her first race with flying colors. The races were the Central Junior Downhill Ski Championships held at Rib Mountain, Wausau. Entered in the races were skiers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois.

In her own class, Sally finished with a second place in both the downhill and slalom races. She ranked fourth in the list of all the girls in the combined downhill-slalom results. Congratulations, Sally, and best of luck in your future races!

To you we dedicate--

SKI MADNESS

The swish of the ski is music to me.

I'm happy to sing,---my foot's on the wing,

I want to be free, to fly as I ski.

Let me keep in swing,----this skings the thing.

Over the slopes I flit,--unless I should split

And land on my head or some other place,

And I'm in a pit,--which hurts not a bit,

Though it slows my run across windy space.

Goodbye, you plodders who creep in the vales,

I don't need wings to skim high trails.

By Vera Joyce Nelson

DEBATORS END SEASON

The debate team consisting of Leo Budahl, Henry Kingdon, Ronnie Maxwell, Jim Miscoll, Ed Oakes and Sharon Roeder ended their season last Friday at the District Debate Meet in Stevens Point. The Negative team of Kingdon and Oakes, won two out of three debates while the Affirmative team of Maxwell and Miscoll won one. Our debate team missed going to the Sectional Debate Meet by one debate. It was necessary to win four out of the six debates to enter this debate meet.

WORDS OF MERIT

A lot of people in L. H. S. deserve recognition for what they are or do, but never seem to get it. To these people we give a heart of merit.

A typical example is Milo Strozeusky. A sophomore, Milo was an ardent helper before, at, and after the Thespian formal. Much credit is due Milo, a boy with a kind and willing hand.

Would you sometime in your life like to meet a girl who has an ideal personality, is as smart as they come, and has a terrific smile? Then get acquainted with Mildred Ashbeck. As a junior "Millie" has all of these qualities plus being an all around girl.

A freshman girl who has many friends is Karen Olson. She has these friends because of her sincerity and humor. By the way, these qualities seem to run in the Olson family; just look at her brother, Ted.

When listening to the radio, you probably have heard Bill Nobles. Bill works as a part time radio announcer at WFHR. Having an excellent speaking voice, Bill is a fine fellow to represent LHS in this field.

Always on the job when Mr. Bird is taking pictures for the annual is David Parrott. Commonly called "Polly", Dave operates the lights. "Polly" is also active in Dramatic club and, of course, is our faithful football water boy.

Although they've had a lot of publicity lately, we think the team deserves due credit here for good sportsmanship, the will and ability to win. Use these qualities and you'll come through with flying colors on the 23rd of this month.

Known for his friendly smile and sparkling personality is Jim Moscicki. Being shy (in class) Jim keeps his brilliancy to himself and lets his smile and personality bring him through.

Although every teacher does a top notch job in his or her capacity, a few carry on under handicaps. Take Mrs. Reinhart for

instance. With Miss Talbot ill, she has been substituting and doing a super-special job in all her "best or favorite" classes. Mr. Miller, who has been ill this past semester, is still teaching his classes a wealth of history.

To all these people and to the rest in LHS we give "special hearts" to them and their work.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

Being Homecoming Queen was the biggest thrill of her life says Margy Nobles, our attractive Senior of the Week. Her pleasant Irish disposition, ever-ready smile, and keen sense of humor account for the fact that she is so well liked by all. The song "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" could have been written to describe Margy's laughing, brown eyes.

Margy was born in Wis. Rapids but didn't stay too long before moving to Biron.

Her nicest experience, of course, was meeting "Jugger". It seems she learned to know him really well at the end of her sophomore year. Margy definitely voices approval of crowcuts.

Besides being president of G.A.A., belonging to Dramatic Club, Pop Club and Art Club, Margy finds time for her favorite sports, skating and skiing. Skiing accounts for her recent scratched nose and two twisted ankles. In the summer, it's swimming and diving and eating her favorite food, ice-cream, although she likes food in general—"any kind." Ester Williams and Farley Cranger also rate with Margy.

Friendliness is the characteristic that Margy most desires in a boy or girl and she believes the boys and girls in Lincoln High are the friendly type.

Margy's prime ambition is to become a stenographer and we know that her outstanding personality and enthusiasm for anything she does will bring her success in any endeavor.

VALENTINE DATE DANCE

By Beverly Machon

John Darlington stared hard at his English book, trying to concentrate on John Dryden's Alexander's Feast, but halfway through it he realized he didn't know what he had read. His power of concentration had deserted him. One thought continued to prick him like a thorn. Danny Cheil was going to ask a girl to the Valentine Date Dance. They'd agreed to double date; because of their friendship and because John had the car, he couldn't let a pal down. One catch was that he had to date too.

According to Dan, dating was as easy as eating pie. But John soon discovered differently. Everytime he talked to a girl and tried to lead up to the big question, his courage left him cold.

Glancing around study hall, he saw Marsha. It would be a supreme triumph to escort her to the dance, but she was so popular. Suppose she already had a date? How would he feel when she turned him down? He was deep in meditation and unconsciously staring at her when she looked up and saw him. She smiled as bashful John flashed a sickly grin her way and then stared at his English book, conscious of the deep red color creeping up his neck and slowly flooding his face.

He fidgeted, waiting for the buzzer to come to his rescue, but it didn't. He tried to concentrate on his book; however, the letters didn't fit together right. All he saw was Valentine Date Dance. He shook himself from his reverie, straightened his shoulders and decided he would ask her anyway.

At 4 o'clock the buzzer sent the students stampeding into the halls, rushing to their lockers. Looking for her, John saw her walking down the hall. He rushed after her so that he couldn't find time to back down again. He mounted the steps, rounded the corner--and there she was talking to Danny. Danny had asked

her first! With this realization John's heart thudded down to the bottom of his shoes. He walked slowly past them to his locker and it wasn't long before Dan arrived. "I'm all lined up. How are you making out?"

"Not so hot. I guess I haven't the courage," he admitted a little shamefully.

"Hah" whooped Dan, "that really is funny. A fellow afraid of a girl! But then, I guess I went through that stage once too. Say, I know! I'll get my neighbor girl to go with you. Sort of a blind date, okay?"

"I guess so," he weakly assented.

The night of February 14th arrived to find John decked out in his best finery. His jealousy was all unrattled and he had enough of that jingly stuff in his pockets to get inside the doorway, at least. He had a date too, even if it wasn't through his own efforts. One thing disturbed him a little--what was she like?

Finally the big moment arrived when he was properly introduced to Susan Fate, a giggly blonde with big blue eyes. They picked up Marsha and were on their way.

In the gym, decorated with red and white paper hearts and streamers woven into fancy designs, the orchestra was playing the popular songs that everybody loved to dance to. John and Susie discovered they got along very nicely on the dance floor. The evening had the makings of a huge success. Then Dan and John met to exchange partners for the second dance. Drifting along with Marsha was something new and Johnny forgot the timidity that cost him this date. They talked a bit and got along like ham and eggs.

As the evening was danced away, John acquainted himself even more familiarly with his friend's date. Life was swell when things went well. Once they looked for Dan to switch partners. They found him all right, but he was too busy making progress with Susan to care about switching dances. Marsha didn't seem to mind, and it was John's lucky break. (Continued on next page)

"I hope you don't mind these changes; I don't. Will you be my Valentine for the evening at least?"

She smiled, "I've waited a long time for you to ask me to go with you. You don't think I've changed my mind now do you?"

"Marsha!"

"John" she murmured as she went into his waiting arms.

Somewhere from faraway the orchestra was playing a slow dreamy number. The whole world seemed to glow as they glided across the dance floor, dancing cheek to cheek.

OUR SINGING CUPID

We've fit the songs to suit their type
Just to pick a few,
This idea we're sure you'll like,
So let's proceed to view.

"Sometimes" we see Otto and Dawn,
"Again" there's Margaret and Mike.
"Always" there is Nancy and Don,
"Nevertheless" they're alike.

"Beloved be Faithful" Jeaninne says to Fred,
"My Heart cries for you" we hear
Says Eugene to Joan, and Kathy to Ken,
There's no one but you, my dear.

The "Lovesick Blues" hit Sally and Snaz,
"To think you've chosen me" fits Joan
The "Tennessee Waltz" was danced to again
By those old friends Mary and John.

"Forever and Ever" some couples will star-
And "Someday" just where will they be?
Well just take a look-there, not far a way,
The "Bluebird of Happiness" took over we see!

-----Cresie Korte

Hear ye! We have a bit of cultural dope for you. Just pull up the back fence a n' lean over a little.

Some Poetry:
I hate men,
And I'm glad I hate men
'Cause if I didn't hate men
I'd like men
And I hate men.

Joyce Bream-Men are all alike
Mudge Hurd-Yeah, men are all I like, too.

Minister at funeral: Friends, all that remains here is the shell; the nut is gone.

Where did "Pud" Provotz get the flashy boots he wore to the Thespian?

He is a senior, six feet tall, has black curly hair and dark eyes. Looks like Clark Gable, and is a leading athlete. He owns a blue Packard roadster. He has no girl friend at present, and is a good spender and dancer. His personality is pleasing. Don't fool yourselves, girls, such a fellow doesn't exist!

Did Marilyn Johnson have "chicken pox" too?

A friend (?) said that it's one thing to be able to speak two languages, but quite another to keep your mouth shut in one. I wonder if she meant me?

Don't rush, boys, a new little freshman girl, Donna Lampe, has come to us from--of all places--Stevens Point!

Sally Dickerman and Sandy Sandrin received valentines a little early in form of class rings.

Many girls who itched for another girl's fellow have been scratched.

What didn't happen after the Thespian, Charlie Gurtler?

GURTLE SPARKS RAIDERS IN VICTORY OVER WAUSAU

The Red Raiders, sparked by the inspiring play of Charley Gurtler, swamped a slow moving Wausau five by a score of 80-39. The Raiders seemed to score at will in this contest, which was played on the small Wausau floor.

The sharp-breaking local five had little trouble holding down the attempts of the Wausau cagers. On the other hand, they had the Lumberjacks baffled with their deftness and fast breaks.

Gurtler played terrific ball, showing much improvement over his past showings thus far this season. Chas netted a grand to-

tal of 27 points for the Raiders while Sobkowiak, a Wausau forward, led the Lumberjack attack with 15 points. Coach Phil Mander used his store of substitutes freely in the course of the game.

BEES ALSO WIN

The Bees also got "hot" and hit consistently to defeat the Wausau Jay-vees by a score of 42 to 38. This was the 14th straight win for the Raider Bees. John Chadwick, high scoring center of the Bees, led both teams with 13 points while team-mate Bobby Haefner scored 9 points.

The Bees have only one game remaining on their schedule, and if they win, they will become undisputed champs.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Don Brewster, this week's guest of honor, is a well-known sports figure on the campus of L.H.S. He played end on the football squad this year and is now in his second season as a forward on the basketball team. He answers to the name "Ole" and is very shy.

He began playing basketball in grade school with the Biron grade team in the Grade School League. After graduating from grade school, he came to L.H.S. and played on the freshman squad. He was good enough to make the B-squad the following year, and in his junior and senior years he played varsity ball.

Ole is a quick-witted player on the courts, and he is always striving to improve his game. He played his best game of the season against Stevens Point. He was a thorn in the side of the Panthers all during the game, using his aggressive defense and quick moving offense as his best weapons.

Don is considered to be the most improved player on the team, does great defensive work, and is a great team player. He has no immediate plans for the future, but, along with many more seniors, he'll probably be "playing ball" for Uncle Sam's College.

RAIDERS PLAY HOST TO NEKOOSA, -EAU CLAIRE

The Raiders, now tied with Stevens Point for first place in the Valley Conference after their win over Wausau last Friday night, will once again attempt to move out ahead of the Point.

The local five will play host to neighboring Nekoosa on Friday night and follow that game by playing highly voted Eau Claire on Saturday night. The Nekoosans were swamped by Wausau on their home court last week 47 to 32. As the Raiders defeated the Lumberjacks 80 to 39, we are favored in this contest.

The Eau Claire team is highly rated in the state as the No. 5 contender for the state tournament. Thus far this year, they have won 12 while losing 2. One of the main reasons for their prominent showing this year is 6'4" Chuck Mencil, forward. He is rated as one of the better players in the state.

Eau Claire belongs to the independent league, and it may be interesting to note that they are trying to get into the Wisconsin Valley Conference. The Rapids-Eau Claire tussle ought to be a tight contest all the way.