

HI-LITES

JANUARY, 1944

Sophomore Edition

EDITORIALS

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FOREWORD

The automobile! A radiant vehicle! But will the people soon forget what this is? That is why we chose the automobile as our theme. Since the war, automobiles have been decreasing and are on the road to extinction. Therefore, the sophomores wish to leave with our readers some memento of the "Good old days."

--Maxine Pluke

CONFERENCE REVIVED!

Bang! The basketball teams of the surrounding communities have revived the former 7C Conference. Without a casualty, the Conference began operation this fall.

The basketball games are considered as morale builders for our townsfolk as well as for high school pupils. Certainly, many of them have enjoyed these evenings of entertainment. So in answer to the people who claim that basketball games are unpatriotic, we respond that the games are essential to our home front. The people on the home front need entertainment as well as our soldiers. Remember that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

But just how do the Port Edwards inhabitants respond to the revival of the Conference? By the way they radiate interest and appreciation, their enjoyment must be intense.

Therefore, it behooves us to do all that is in our power to help keep the Conference in operation. Support our basketball games. Come to them and enjoy them. And also act as good citizens at these games so that other people may also enjoy them. Let's show that we value membership in the 7C.

--Maxine Pluke

POSSIBLE REORGANIZATION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

What has happened to the Student Council? Early in the year representatives were elected, but no officers were chosen, nor have any meetings been held. Article VIII of the Constitution of the John Edwards High School states that: "The regular meetings of the Student Council shall be held every other Tuesday at 1:10 in the afternoon." The non-functioning of the Council is direct violation of the Constitution.

This cessation of meetings may be partially due to the war schedule, which makes it difficult to find a satisfactory meeting time.

Complete abolishment of the Council or re-establishment with certain amendments is necessary. If it is to be discarded because of inefficiency and its steady decline since its failure in the management of a court, it might be wise to adopt Mr. Rawson's plan of a smaller but more wieldy body. Ten or twelve sitting informally around a table would be able to accomplish a great deal. With a new Constitution, the body could start out with a clean slate.

If the old Council which was so highly successful in teaching parliamentary training, is to be continued, the Constitution should be amended. Article VIII especially should be amended to read: "The regular meetings of the Student Council shall be held at regular intervals." Thus, the school Constitution would not have to be amended or violated every time there is a change in the school schedule.

Action of some kind is necessary for now the school Constitution lies violated, and at the present time there is no congress of students in operation.

--John Watson

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"Does this package belong to you?
The name is obliterated."

Rookie: "It can't be mine. My
name is O'Brien."

DEFINITIONS FROM THE DAYS WHEN GAS AND TIRES WERE PLENTIFUL

Woman Driver--a man is always glad to give her half the road if he could find out which half of it she wants.

Grass--the pedestrian who allows the grass to grow under his feet soon finds it growing over his head.

Pedestrian--the only thing in the way of further automobile progress. It is only a question of time until every pedestrian will have a car or wings. If evolution works, nature will produce a pedestrian who can jump three ways at once. When automobiles came in, pedestrians went under.

Used car--it's rarely what it's jacked up to be.

Accident--where presence of mind is good but absence of body is better.

Street--something torn up by fast drivers and slow contractors.

One-way street--the nice thing about a one-way street is that you can be bumped only in the rear.

Clutch--you can't pay attention to your brakes when your mind is on your clutch.

Dodge--if he dodges cars, he's a pedestrian; if he dodges taxes, he's a businessman; if he dodges responsibility, he's a Congressman.

Any car will last a lifetime if the driver is reckless enough.

--Barbara Wiegand

* * *

Little Boy (reading it me from Italy): "What does it mean here by 'seasoned troops,' Dad?"
Dad (immediately): "Mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy."

ONEWS

GOOD CITIZEN SELECTED

In the Good Citizen Contest sponsored by the D. A. R., Shirley McGill was chosen the Good Citizen of the Class of '44.

The seniors first voted, then the faculty chose one from the three highest. Selections were made on the basis of Patriotism, Service, Leadership, and Responsibility.

Out of the state, one selectee will receive a \$100 war bond. This person's name will be drawn by lot at Milwaukee sometime during March. The other girls will receive Good Citizen Certificates.

The usual award, a trip to Washington, will be resumed after the war.

In the next issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education there will be a list of persons who were selected for the Daughters Of The American Revolution award.

--Barbara Wiegand

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OPERETTA USHERS IN CHRISTMAS WEEK

On the evening of December 16, the operetta, "The Toymaker" took place in the Port Edwards High School Auditorium. Beginning at eight o'clock the Girls Glee Club standing in the balcony, sang several Christmas carols. Participating in the program were the fourth through the sixth grades. Douglas Bates played the part of the toymaker. His princess was Jean Hinz.

Almost filled was the auditorium. Very much enjoyed by the crowd was the program and comments on the program were all very good.

--Virginia Schier

BAND AND CHORUS PRESENT CONCERT*

On January 26, the Band and Glee Club presented a concert for the entertainment of the community.

The concert was opened by the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner." The concert consisted of such numbers as "Victor Herbert's Favorites," "Silver Chord Overture" by Charles O'Neil, "In Modo Classico" by Richard Mohaupt, and "Victory" by Paul Yoder. Marches that were played were "Campus Honors" by Harvy S. Whistler, "Semper Paratus" by Chaplain Francis Saltus Van Bocheris, "Anchors Aweigh" by Charles Zimmerman, "Manzonillo" by Alfred Robyn, and "Soaring Eagle" by John Klorr.

The Glee Club sang "Lullaby" and "The Robin In the Rain" by Roble Cain, "Morning" by Edward Grieg, and "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be!" by W. Howorth.

Between the band and chorus numbers, two solos were played. A Clarinet solo, Davis's arrangement of the "Finale" from Mendelssohn's "Concerto Opus 64" was played by Julia Bruener, accompanied at the piano by Patsy Hinz. Two drum solos, "Proctor Number 3" and "Morris Town Dance" were played by Duaine Hegg.

--Laverne Oleson

A tourist traveling through the Texas panhandle got into a conversation with an old settler and his son at a filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "not so much for myself as for my boy, here. I've seen it rain."

*Band Concert postponed to later date.

V-5, NAVAL AVIATION OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

High School seniors now seventeen (17) and graduating prior to June 30, 1944, or seniors eighteen (18), but now nineteen (19), now in their last semester (or who will be in their last semester shortly) are eligible to make applicants who pass the physical and mental requirements will be returned to inactive duty for the balance of their high school education. Shortly following graduation, and graduation is mandatory V-5 men will be called into active service. According to present plans, Aviation Cadets will attend one of our accredited colleges or universities for a period of 32 weeks prior to reporting for flight training. The flight training program lasts approximately 64 weeks and leads to a commission in either the U. S. Naval Reserve or Marine Reserve. While in flight training, the pay is \$75.00 per month plus a \$10,000 life insurance policy, subsistence and medical care. The salary is increased to \$291.00 per month following graduation. This is a pilot training program and every cadet is guaranteed an opportunity to fly.

Interested young men are asked to contact the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 110 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. for further details and forms. All necessary documents must be forwarded to the Milwaukee office before transportation is provided. However, applicants may appear at the office without the necessary papers provided their expenses are borne by themselves.

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The bright young pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the U. S. in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote: "1492--none."

SENIOR CLASS CONCLUDES PERSONALITY COURSE WITH A DINNER

On Tuesday, January 18, at 6:00 O'Clock the Seniors met at a dinner in the recreation room, with Mr. and Mrs. Rawson as guests.

The Purpose of this dinner was to steer the seniors into the Highway of Good Manners, to shift their ability in conversing to higher standards, and to drive for more interesting personalities.

The committees in charge were: Food, Rachael Schelvan, Betty Petricka, Hester Lafler, and June Griffin; Table Arrangements, Lucille Johnson, Joanne Nash, and Julia Bruener; Entertainment, Marvin Neuberger and Leroy Zigler; Clean-up, William James, Richard Zdorkowski, and Homer Fairfield.

Joanne Nash was the hostess.

--Lorraine Lom

--Nadine Griffin

SENIORS WIN COMMERCIAL AWARDS

Four members of the Senior Shorthand Class Bette Petricka, Hester Lafler, Barbara Hamilton, and Rachael Schelvan have met the requirements of the Gregg Publishing Company, and received the 60 Word per Minute Gregg Shorthand Speed Certificate.

The class is now working for the 80 Word Award.

* * *

A newspaper's duty is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

If history repeated itself, learning history would be much easier.

--Selected

* * *

Johnny, ten years old, applied for a job as grocery boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test.

"Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked. "Oh, gee, I don't know-- I wasn't expecting so much at the start."

LIBRARY CLUB BRINGS BOOKS TO LIFE

On December 10, the Library Club gave two interesting dramatizations, which helped to introduce many of the books in our library. They were "The Bookland Homecoming," which showed the different characters meeting for their annual homecoming; for example, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn told about their tricks, and the Lindberghs reviewed their latest adventures.

The other play was the "Non-Fiction Party," in which several authors came out from behind book covers to tell about their books.

All members of the Library Club helped to put on these plays and tried to get the students more interested in the books of our library.

--Hannah Johnson

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

A Christmas Assembly was presented for and by the pupils on December 17, 1943. At the Assembly the sophomores presented a radio play entitled "Hi-Ho for the Holly!"

After the play we listened to a recording of the Don Cossacks.

Before Mr. Rawson played the record, he told us the story of the Don Cossacks, that they had sung together for recreation while they were prisoners in World War I.

Then everyone sang songs accompanied by the violin, played by Mr. Radmer; the piano, played by Patsy Hinz; and the bass viol played by Mr. Rawson.

Mr. Rawson then wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

--Harold Neuman

* * * *

A small boy was hurrying to school and as he hurried he prayed, "Dear God, don't let me be late please God, don't let me be late." Just then as he ran he stumbled, and exclaimed, "well, you don't need to shove!"

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

On Friday, December 3, the Junior Class entertained the students for one hour in the assembly room. It was a pleasant hour, which was punctuated with shouts, roars, and clapping. The main attraction was a patriotic play entitled "A Letter From Bob"; it showed a contrast between people who were and who were not buying war bonds. The situation was one which might happen in our town or school.

Another feature was a play entitled "Mildred Is My Name"; it showed what romance does to one's tastes. Joyce Kessler, Bill Hamilton, and Jack Lundquist were the actors.

Between the plays Patsy Hinz played a piano solo, "Praeludium" by MacDowell.

When school was dismissed, everyone was in a happy mood, except the students with excuses.

--Ardin Rayome

"WOODCUTTER" ASSEMBLY

A movie was given Friday, January 7. The picture was about the life of the beaver and its work. It showed how the beaver builds his home of mud and sticks, and how the logs are laid in the stream, butt-end upstream. The picture informed us that the beaver has his house partitioned off into different rooms--sitting room, kitchen and living room, do you suppose? The average weight of the beaver is about fifty pounds. Besides, we saw how the beaver were caught and transported to new homes when they were found building dams which interfered with man's work.

--Harold Neuman

* * * *

Teacher: "Really, Johnny, your handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better."

Johnny: "Well, if I did, you'd be finding fault with my spelling."

JUNIOR BAND

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades have been organized into a Junior Band.

This band, which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:15 o'clock and Friday at 4:00 o'clock, is made up of twenty-one pieces.

Mr. Radmer, their director, says they are doing very well and are showing a deep interest in their organization.

--Muriel Hofschild

TYING CLASS PRESENTS SKIT

The senior typing class enjoyed a short one-act sketch given just before vacation.

The scene was a modern office, showing the trials and tribulation of an employer with his office help.

Nick Z. played the part of the employer, Rachael Schelvan was Lil the dependable, responsible stenographer, and Barbara Hamilton was Rose, the unreliable girl.

The purpose of the skit was to emphasize the good and bad qualities of office stenographers.

SERVICEMEN VISIT SCHOOL

Scarcity of jalopies and gasoline does not prevent former students now in the services from finding their way to the school-house door.

With the fleet came Harry Allworden, Perry Griffith, Ted Barryman, Dale Palmatier, and Harold Stewart.

The Army brought in Reuben Newman, Harold Krumrei, William Martin, Bradley Bennet, Harold Sisco, Vernon Eichsteadt, and Howard Thorstenson.

--Shirley Emerson

* * *

PORT DEFEATS WAUTOMA THIS WEEK,
41 to 25, U-RAH-RAH!

* * *

Courage is fear holding on one minute longer.

LOCKER INSPECTION SURPRISES PUPILS

On December 15, at 11:35, the classes were notified by Mr. Rawson that there would be an inspection of lockers at 11:45. Through the rooms one could hear sighs and groans, because the people couldn't get out to straighten their lockers before the inspectors came around.

Then when the 11:45 bell rang, there was a dash to the doors, people were hurrying to their lockers; but all the pupils said was that they were just going to straighten their lockers a bit.

The work went on intensely, for the pupils couldn't go home, until their lockers had been inspected and approved.

Next time we all hope we shall be prepared for the unexpected inspection, not just at that time, but for our everyday use as well.

--Patty Leiser

STUDENTS VIEW MOVIES

During November and December, three interesting movies were shown.

When "Gulliver's Travels" was presented, all the students wondered how a comedy could be shown in a school until Mr. Rawson explained to us that it was a satire on kings. He also gave some amazing facts about "Gulliver's Travels."

"So Red The Rose" supplied us with information about the attitude of the Southerners, negroes, and soldiers during the Civil War.

"The Witch of Salem" furnished us with facts on the life of the Puritans and their intolerance. It also emphasized their superstitions about witchcraft.

--Elizabeth Ann Smith

* * *

NOT ANYMORE!

If all the autos in the world were laid end to end, it would be Sunday afternoon.

OF FEATURES

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

I (or we) HEREBY RESOLVE:

Seventh Grade--to act more like the passengers of a limousine rather than the reckless drivers of a puddle jumper.

Eighth Grade--to act like good pedestrians rather than jay-walkers.

Maxine--to die my hair pink to match my new sweater.

John W.--to use words understandable to the sophomores rather than to Winston Churchill.

Billy H.--to take physical fitness rather than receive a "C" excuse and a candy bar from Coach Kurz.

Shirley M.--not to be driven into another casualty concerning prom decorations. What about it, Shirley?

Freshmen Class--to buy wheels for our sleigh so we can keep up with the weather conditions.

Mr. Radmer--to steer the band off its bumpy course. Pretty hard steering, isn't it?

Mrs. Becker--to establish a publishing house so I can get my plays.

Homer F.--to make more baskets with my "Lily White Hands." Or have you used all your lotion so soon?

--Barbara Wiegand
Rosalie Orth
Henry Martin

LOOKING IN ON A SENIOR PARTY

Bounding by the school in my horseless carriage, I saw lights gleaming through the windows of the recreation room. Deciding that my carriage needed a rest, I crept into the school to see what was taking place.

As I came into the recreation room, I stopped short, for I beheld a most discouraging sight! Joan and LeRoy, Marvin and Bette, Rachael and Wilbur, Shirley and June, all wearing out their No. 18's on the dance floor!*

When the music stopped, I collected my senses and entered the room. Someone suggested a game. After a little argument over various games, it was decided that the state game would be best.

When they finally tired of the game, a wild dash was made for the gifts. It was the rarest of exchanges I had ever seen. Bette received a shaving set; Homer, a bottle of hand lotion; Billy James a box of powder puffs; Marvin N. a jig-saw puzzle; and Joanne, several packages of gum.

Then a light lunch of ice-cream, apple pie, and hot chocolate were served.

Then as the party was coming to a close, I flew through the door and landed in my horseless carriage, and was then on my merry way again.

*Ration stamp number--not size of shoes.

--LaVerne Oleson

* * *

Horsepower is the unit of measurement which has put the horse out of business.

BANG! BANG! LATEST SCHOOL EVENTS

Putt!Putt! Richard Z.insists up-
on changing the school colors. He
sent for an orange and black
sweater and received a purple and
white one.

Pur-r-r--These wartime employees!
Have you heard about the new way
to make malted milk without milk?
Ask Jean Ratzburg.

Honk! Honk! Did you notice the
new scrub (Women?)in the science
room?

Bang! Bang! Does Mr. Radmer ex-
pect Norman and Marvin to play a
duet in band without the music?

Scre-e-ch! The Freshmen have
been waiting ever since Thanks-
giving for snow so they could
have a sleigh ride. Well, Fresh-
men, do you have the lizzy or
the sleigh ready?

Sput! Sput! Rudolph and Colleen
finally decided that people of
the Middle Ages didn't have silk-
worms and cars.

Purr-r-r-- At last it came. Yes,
the white, fluffy, snowflakes
have finally fallen, to indicate
the real winter spirit. Many
children can use their skis and
sleds--now!

Putt! Putt! Cautiously, Miss Lan-
daal opened a cardboard box which
she had put on a desk, as we were
all anxiously waiting, to see what
was in it; and behold, out came a
cap; out came another cap, a scarf
and a third grader's glove, which
was soon followed by a cute little
kindergartener's mitten! All these
plus a red woolen sock were lost
articles.

--H.S. S.E. H.M. P.M.

--M.H. L.O. D.Z.

* * *

Courtship is that part of a girl's
life which comes between the lip-
stick and the broomstick.

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

"Why buy War Stamps? I can
break a pledge if I want to. We
don't fly the Honor Flag anyway!"
This is a remark made by one of
the pupils. Thank Goodness it
isn't the general attitude of the
school!

Any pupil who makes such a
remark could not be called a pa-
triotic citizen, or hardly be in-
cluded as a citizen.

Our main thought when buying
stamps and bonds should not be the
flying of the Honor Flag, but of
the boys fighting at the fronts
who need fighting materials. All
of our soldiers have sacrificed
far more than a few cents; and if
they should hear a remark like the
one above, they would wonder for
what and for whom they were fight-
ing.

The flying of the Honor Flag
should be a symbol of our sincere
efforts to help win the war. Every
school is not able to obtain the
privilege of flying the Honor Flag
so we should like to earn the
privilege, which would encourage-
us to help even more.

--Rosalie Orth

PARTS OF OUR GAS BUGGY

Steering Wheel	Billy James
Driver	Joyce Kessler
Tires	Joe Snyder
	Lester Emerson
	Joan Wellner
	Jean Pascoe
Spare Tire	Jim Berryman
Head Light	Colleen Ashburn
Horn	Nick Zdorkowski
Trunk	Bill Hamilton
License	Rudolph Foth
Crank	Lorraine Lom
Bumpers	Duaine Hegg
	Alvin Romanski
Windshield	Marion Thomas
Patches	Freshmen

* * *

College Fathers send their sons to
college either because they went
to college or because they didn't.

SPORTS

PORT ROLLS OVER ADAMS-FRIENDSHIP

After a dull first half, Port and A-F began to find a somewhat lonesome hoop. Fairfield started by sinking a free throw followed by two fast baskets by James. Fairfield then wheeled in a pair of markers, sending Port into a lead, which set A-F back on their heels. A-F in a desperate attempt to keep up, played a fast game the rest of the way and accounted for nineteen points to make the final score 35-19 in Port's favor.

Zdorkowski was high scorer for Port with eight points, but was topped by Lofty, who led A-F with nine points.

--James Berryman

PORT WHIPS RUDOLPH 36-14

On December 9, in a non-conference battle, Port defeated Rudolph, 36-14. The Port regulars took a commanding lead right away and led 32-9 at the end of the third quarter. At this point Coach Kurz put in the subs, but Rudolph was still helpless, and the game ended 36-14. Fairfield led Port with eight points.

--James Berryman

PORT WINS OVER RUDOLPH 45-17

After an unexciting first half, the Orange and Black decided to try for a fifty point game at the Rudolph gym on Monday, December 20. However, the Port Cagers couldn't quite make it and again got their season's high 45, equivalent to our tally at Westfield.

Fairfield, high scorer for the Papermakers, totaled 12 points. Friend, a Rudolph player, scored 11.

After the first half of this non-conference game, Port led 25-9. This one-sided game ended 45-17 in Port's favor.

--Jack Gleason

PORT WHIPS PLAINFIELD

On Thursday, January 13, an improved showing of the Port cagers proved too much for Plainfield, as the Port team won 43-25. After being held to a tie at the end of the first quarter Port went out ahead, 16-14, at half time and never lost the lead again. Fairfield and James led the second half attack with nine and eight points respectively. Fairfield led Port scorers with eleven points, while Spees was high for Plainfield with eight.

PORT

PLAYER	fg	ft	pt
Zdorkowski	4	2	0
Hanneman	0	0	0
Ratzburg	1	0	0
Berryman	1	0	1
Fairfield	5	1	0
Sigler	4	2	3
James	4	0	0
TOTALS	19	5	4

PLAINFIELD

Rothermal	2	1	1
Weymouth	1	3	1
Polzin	2	1	1
Spees	4	0	4
Johnson	0	0	0
Rumple	0	0	1
Justin	1	0	0
TOTALS	10	5	8

WESTFIELD UPSLT ON OWN FLOOR 45-36

On December 2, in their own gym, the Westfield quintet was overrun by the Port Cagers in a fast, scrappy game.

Tallying fourteen points, Sigler led the Port five, while Floeter was high for Westfield, accounting for fourteen also.

The score, 10-7, at the close of the first quarter, showed this to be one of the fastest games our boys had played this year. However, at the half we held them by a margin of 23-15. Both teams played very good ball; the board read 36-28 at the finish of the third quarter. The race ended 45 to 36 in another Port victory.

Player	fg	ft	pf
Berryman	5	1	0
Ratzburg	1	1	1
Zdorkowski	1	1	4
Fairfield	5	2	0
Sigler	7	0	4
Hegg	0	0	0
James	1	0	0

Totals	20	5	9
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Christensen	2	2	0
Washburn	1	0	1
Russel	0	0	0
Smith	4	3	2
Floeter	7	0	1
Marks	1	2	1

Totals	15	6	6
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--Jack Gleason

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The school of hard knocks may be a wonderful education, but we wish our motor hadn't studied there.

PORT NIPPED BY ALMOND, 21-26

In a heartbreaking battle at Almond on January 6 our boys were defeated by the fastbreaking Almond team. This rough game was Port's second loss of the 1943-'44 season.

The race opened with a bang, the first score being a free throw for Almond. This exciting quarter ended 5-5. The total at the second rest period was 15-11 in favor of Almond. The third quarter ended in their margin, 17-22.

Sigler, high for Port, tallied 9 markers, while Fairfield cashed in with 3 buckets and a black eye. Hilgendorf was on top for Almond with 8 points.

As we always have fans, there were two, George Arnold and Clinton Vechinski, to share the sorrows of the defeat. This event ended 21-26.

Player	fg	ft	pf
Zdorkowski	2	0	1
Berryman	0	2	2
Ratzburg	0	0	0
Hanneman	0	0	1
Fairfield	3	0	1
Sigler	4	1	2
James	0	0	2

Totals	9	3	9
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C. Hilgendorf	3	2	1
Travers	2	3	1
Leary	1	1	1
Hilgendorf	2	0	0
J. Hilgendorf	1	0	3
Piorier	0	0	0

Totals	10	6	8
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--Jack Gleason

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STENOGRAPHER: Is water works all one word, or do you spell it with a hydrant in the middle?

LOCKER ROOM CASUALTIES

"Hey! what's happened? Oh, well what's the use! Nobody will do anything about it, anyway!"

That's what was said when money was stolen from wallets in the locker room during basketball practice.

Well, there isn't much that can be done, but all newcomers should be warned that if they do have money in their wallets to leave it at home or give it to Mr. Kurz. Seniors say that if a person is "dumb" enough to bring money down, he ought to have it stolen. Lately, the little "clutch" hasn't been at work. Several suspects have been picked out, but as yet no proof has been given.

The dangers of such a situation as this will give the school a bad reputation. If one person can get away with it, another will try the same thing!

Therefore, it is our responsibility to catch this thief and punish him. Once caught, it is likely that he will not attempt it again--nor will anyone else.

--Donald Zieher

PORT'S RECORD AT A. F. GAME

Player	fg	ft	pf
Berryman, f	3	1	1
Zdorkowski, f	4	0	0
Ratzburg, f	0	0	1
Hanneman, f	1	0	1
Fairfield, c	3	1	0
Hegg, c	0	0	1
Sigler, g	1	0	0
Gleason, g	0	0	1
James, g	3	1	1
Coldwell, g	1	0	1
Totals	16	3	7

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"Fifteen minutes after putting on a pair of your socks, I made a hole in one," wrote an enthusiastic golfer to the sock manufacturer.

OPERETTA vs. BASKETBALL

A very peculiar situation developed during the weeks before Christmas vacation.

It was discovered that the annual Christmas operetta was scheduled for the same night as the basketball game with Wautoma.

As the team traveled closer to the 17, it looked as if it would have to play basketball in the Recreation Room, to the accompaniment of the operetta music.

Since it has been a long standing tradition that our operetta be held on Thursday, Mr. Rawson solved the problem. The basketball game was postponed until Friday.

So with this controversy at an end our music lovers and sports fans are again agreeing completely.

--Muriel Hufschild

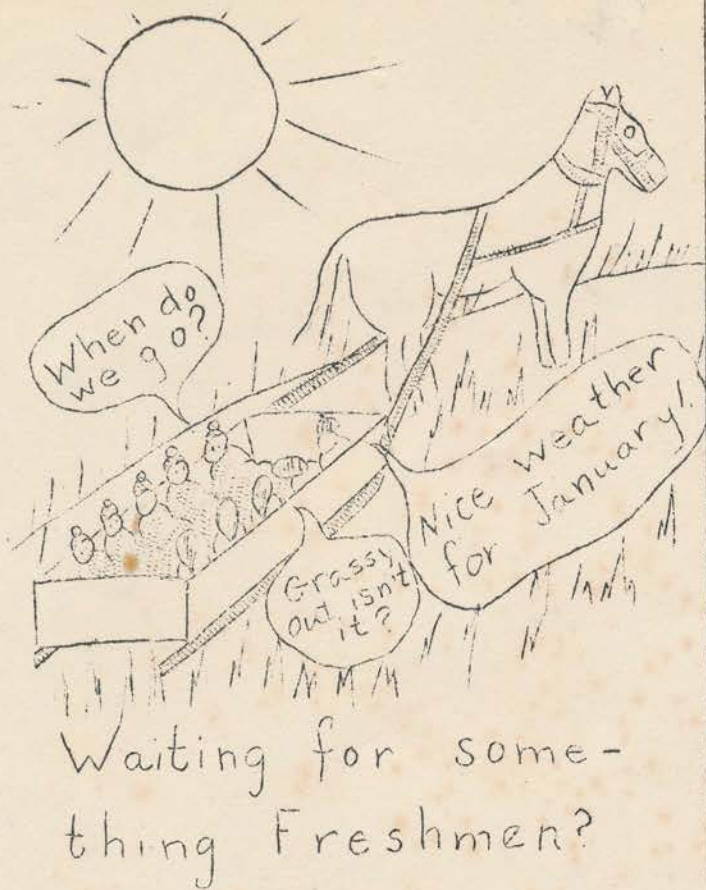
Scoring of each player so far this Season

Player	Plainfield	Nekoosa	Adams-F.	Westfield	Rudolph	Rudolph	Almond
Berryman	2	1	7	11	5	2	2
James	0	2	7	2	4	6	0
Zdorkowski	3	5	8	3	4	8	4
Ratzburg	2	0	0	3	2	0	0
Hegg	-	-	0	0	2	0	-
Sigler	4	4	2	14	6	11	9
Hanneman	0	0	2	-	5	6	0
Gleason	-	-	0	-	-	-	-
Fairfield	3	7	7	12	8	12	6
Coldwell	-	-	2	-	0	-	-
Our Score	19	19	35	45	36	45	26
Opponents	21	7	19	36	14	17	21

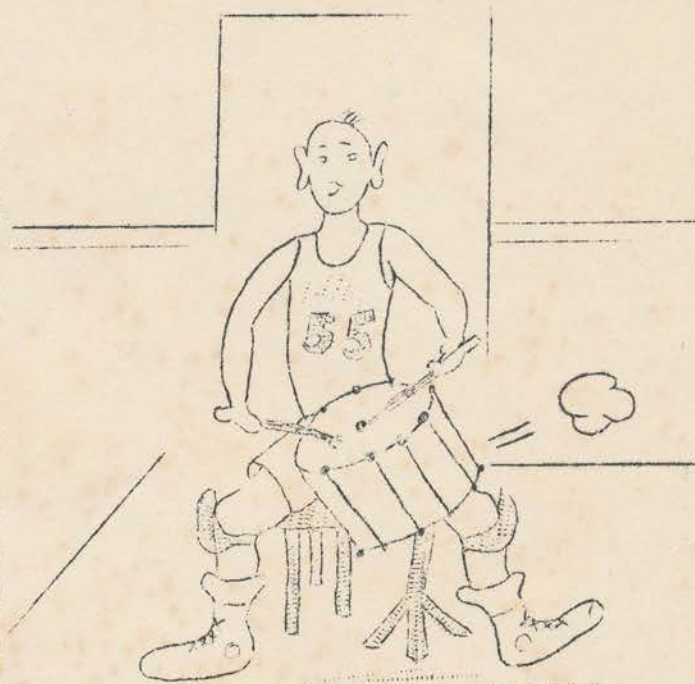
* * *

"Hello, Paul, aren't you coming out to play this afternoon?"

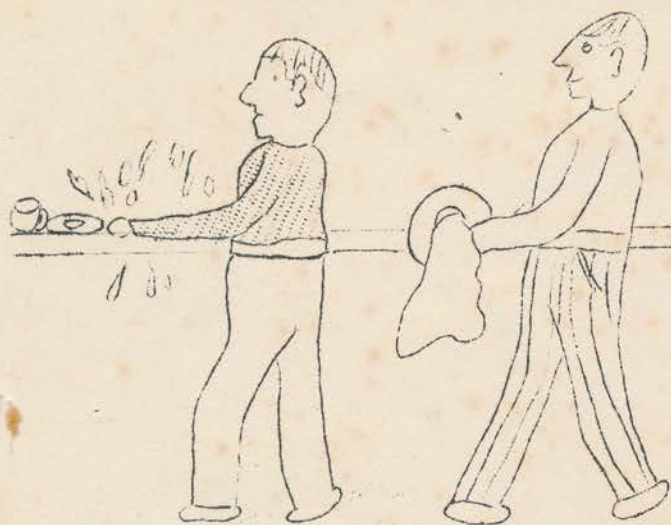
"No, I've got to stay at home and help father with my homework."



VS



O.K. Boys Work for
Your Dinner



BAND didn't get cold
fingers this Christmas

