

J.E. HI-LITES



FRESHMAN

ISSUE

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NO. 4

STAFF

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EDITORIAL

From the Shrine of Democracy comes our title "Stamps and Bonds." Through the purchase of stamps and bonds, our school is aiding some toward national defense.

The main question about the cost of the war is not whether we will pay for the war, but how we will pay for it. The war may be financed by: 1. Stamps and Bonds, 2. Borrowing money, 3. Inflation.

If we purchase stamps and bonds, our burden will be great; but we will emerge with a clean slate, strong and vigorous, able and ready to go ahead again--a free people, producing for free individuals.

If we adopt the method of borrowing with its necessity for rationing and price regulation, the immediate pain will be less; but we will emerge from the war with a huge debt which will hinder production and will lead to the continuation of managed economy.

If we finance the war by inflation, we will emerge a bankrupt nation with production and distribution disrupted or destroyed.

In order to constitute a free world for all people, we as individuals must help Uncle Sam. BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS, TODAY!!!!!!

--Barbara Hamilton

STRIPE ON THE TELEPHONE POSTS

Wisconsin passed a law over a year ago requiring the painting of red, white, and blue stripes on telephone posts within 500 feet of schools to prevent deaths of school children. These stripes show automobile drivers that a school is near, and that they must slow down and watch for children.

At Wisconsin Rapids there are stripes on the telephone posts to warn drivers. Port Edwards does not have them, and we need them as badly as Rapids schools do. It would not take long to place these stripes on the posts, and it would be very convenient for the motorists.

So, remember, drivers, be on the look out for red, white, and blue stripes on the telephone posts. Slow down for a school. Let us stamp out accidental deaths. We can win victories at home as well as abroad.

--Corrinne Ashburn

COURTESY ON THE SIDEWALKS

When students walk home, they walk three in a line. This doesn't allow room for people coming the other way to get by. It wasn't very polite during our recent bad weather, because the oncomer had to step into mud and water.

Surely, when you and your friends drive your cars, you drive one behind the other and not side by side.

I suggest that students walk double or triple until they meet someone and then drop behind one another to let people pass. Give the other fellow the right of way too. He is entitled to it.

--Bob Covey

SENIORS SCORE SUCCESS

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PLAY

The Senior Players scored a real success before a large audience on Thursday evening, March 19, at the John Edwards High School auditorium. The play, "All American Family," under the direction of George Becker, was well-acted in both the humorous and serious roles.

Participants were Roger Oil-schlager, Doris Alexander, Lorraine Kretchmer, Bob Gatz, Marion Krumrei, Ordeen Elliott, Mary Ashburn, Clarence Arendt, Ruth Clark, Kenneth Schulz, and Junior Miller. Those seniors who lent valuable assistance to Mr. Becker behind scenes were Perry Griffith; Anthony Martin, Joyce Berryman; Robert Johnson, William Bruener, Bradley Bennett and Lilas Keyzer.

Many favorable comments were heard concerning this production. Some people were surprised to discover "much hidden talent" among the seniors.

--Patsy Hinz

EIGHTH GRADE HELPS RAISE MORALE

The eighth grade class party was held March 2, 1942. Most of the time was spent in playing games which were under the direction of Beverly Nelson, Joan Alexander, and Jim Berryman.

After playing games whose present enjoyed a delicious lunch. The chairman of refreshments was Maxine Pluke.

Mr. and Mrs. Radmer were the chaperones, and Mr. and Mrs. Rawson acted as honorary guests.

Joyce Kessler

MOVIES ARE EDUCATIONAL

On January 23, 1942, the students of the John Edwards High School scrambled up to the assembly room to see some movies.

While watching the movie, "How To Ski," I'm sure many of us learned something that will be of great value to us and our country. The same day we saw a movie on Honduras which showed us how the people in Honduras live. We also saw a movie on the magnificent churches and cathedrals in France.

On February 10, there was another dash up to the assembly room. A very exciting movie called "With Williamson Beneath the Sea" showed the dangerous and terrorizing experiences of the deep sea divers with quicksand, octopuses, and sharks.

As contrast on February 17, we saw a rather quiet movie on our Capitol. I'm sure that if we ever get a chance to go east on a trip, we won't miss seeing the Capitol, especially the Treasury Department. A film, "Tiger, Tiger," appeared next on the program.

--Patsy Hinz

RECENT MOVIES SHOWN

On March 10, two movies were shown in the assembly. The first movie was entitled "The Nervous System." In this movie dissected frogs and cats were shown to illustrate the activity of the nervous system.

The second movie was entitled "The West Indies." This movie showed the various islands that are important to us at the present time as naval bases.

--Charles Schauer

FLAGS ABOUT SCHOOL

The present war into which the United States has been drawn has brought about many patriotic actions on the part of the American people.

A very patriotic event took place at the last basketball game played at Port Edwards. Between the first and second game all the lights went out except a spotlight turned on an American flag which was hanging from the stage while the Port band played the "Star Spangled Banner." The spectators arose and stood at attention until the music stopped. All then pledged allegiance to the flag.

In our community the school also has shown its patriotism by putting up flags in all conspicuous places. These flags are to be found in the assembly room, the gymnasium, and next to Mr. Rawson's office.

Every full-blooded American should know how to and when to salute the flag. Don't salute and pledge allegiance because others do it. Know why you are doing it and realize what the flag stands for. Perhaps we should add in our own minds, "I pledge to help my country by buying all the defense stamps and bonds that I possibly can."

--Jack Lundquist

ART CLUB LEARNS ART

On March 11, 1942, the Art Club held a meeting. The time was spent very enjoyably. The members present tried finger-painting for the first time, cut linoleum block prints, and wove colonial mats.

As soon as the weather permits, outdoor sketching will be included as one of the activities of the club.

--Alice Steinfeldt

PORT SCOUTS CAPTURE HONORS

Did you ever hear of going to all the trouble of putting cold packs on a sprained ankle when you are next to a cool stream? Or letting a person bleed to death while you prepare a tourniquet for him? Well, these, besides the fact that a mad dog got away, were the only mistakes made by the Port Edwards' Boy Scout first aid team. Despite this weak offensive, the Port Scouts came out with an average of 94.9 per cent.



The first-aid meet, in which fifteen teams participated, was held at the St. Peter and Paul School, February 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Wisconsin Rapids. The local scouts entered were: Dale Palmatier, Marshall Buehler, Tom Coldwell, Duaine Hegg, and Ardin Rayome.

The participating teams in the meet were so fast, and the officials were so slow that the teams had to wait for the officials to catch up. The individual teams then discussed the problems they had. The judges were requested to tell what the boys missed most in their problems. By the time this was over, the results were announced declaring the Port boys eligible to participate in the sectional first-aid meet at Wausau late in March.

Good luck at Wausau, fellows!

--Duaine Hegg

STEVENS POINT CHORUS

The Stevens Point State Teachers College Girls' Chorus came to Port Edwards, Thursday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock to entertain many friends they had made last year. They wore brightly colored formals which were very attractive. The program started with a group of songs by the entire chorus.

Variety was offered by a string quartet and a marimba soloist, Dorothy Jane Raddant, who won great applause.

The chorus sang an echo song which was very interesting. The chorus was split and the group of girls behind the curtains echoed what the others sang.

The home economics class was thanked by the Chorus and Mr. Michelsen for the grand supper it had provided.

I am sure Port Edwards enjoyed the chorus and will be glad to have them back again.

After having enjoyed this program, there is something else you can enjoy and that is to do your share in winning this war.

--Violet Newman

SCHOOL HEARS DECLAMATIONS

Four declamations were delivered before the student body on Friday, March 13. The people who appeared and their subjects were Patsy Kennedy, "The Return"; Julia Jakubzak, "The Broken Cathedral"; Marion Randrup, "The Enemy"; William Martin, "A Visit to Berchtesgaden."

William Martin received first place and went to Almond on March 20 to enter the league contest. Marion Randrup received second honors.

--Corrinne Ashburn

SEVENTH GRADE PLAYS TO SCHOOL

On March 20, 1942, the seventh graders entertained the high school with an assembly program.

The program consisted of plays, pantomines, and readings.

The first play was "The Glorious Whitewasher" with Gordon Dailey playing the part of Tom Sawyer.

Next Dorothy Karberg gave a reading, "The Boy Who Recommended Himself."

This reading was followed by two pantomines entitled "Stenographers You Have Known" and "Juanita." Readers for these were Jean Ratzburg and Dorothy Oil-schlager.

Last of all, a radio skit, "The Writing of the Star Spangled Banner" was presented. The student body sang the song with the characters at the close of the program.

--Violet Reiman

MARTIN AND KULINSKI WIN HONORS

Three Port students, William Martin, Titus Kulinski, and Ruth Clark, represented Port Edwards in the Seven-C's Forensic Contest held at Almond on Friday, March 20, at 1:30 P. M.

William Martin won first place in the serious declamations for which he received a gold medal. The title of his talk was "A Visit to Berchtesgaden." Titus Kulinski won second place with his oration, Wilson's "Road Away From Revolution." "Edith Economizes," a humorous reading, was rendered by Ruth Clark.

The district contests, in which William Martin will participate, will be held at Wisconsin Rapids on Thursday, March 26, at 10 A. M.

--Marshall Buehler

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council of Port Edwards was called together March 3, 1942. Ruth Clark presided and Ordeen Elliott called roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. A new amendment to the constitution was read and certain changes in its clauses were voted upon. The amendment gave additional powers to the police force. The final vote was taken Tuesday, March 16, 1942. Some of the powers provided for the police force are:

The right to test lockers to see if they are set, the right to wear badges or arm bands to be provided by the Student Council if not otherwise provided for, and the right to keep order in halls and class rooms in the teacher's absence.

There will be two officers from the senior class, one from the junior class, and one from the sophomore class.

--Bob Covey

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SEVENTH GRADE HOLDS

ANNUAL PARTY

On February 17, 1942, the seventh graders enjoyed themselves at their class party.

After an evening of games, the students were entertained with a specialty act by Wilma Gilman and Evelyn Kulinski and a reading by Jean Ratzburg.

Following an hour of games, the class and its chaperone, Miss Nelson, gathered for refreshments around a table decorated in remembrance of Washington's birthday.

Many favorable comments were heard concerning the success of the seventh grade party.

--Violet Mae Reiman

STUDENTS HELP BUILD BOMBER

During the month of December, 1941, a certain Milwaukee newspaper started a campaign to raise money for building a bomber to help in the defense of our country.

People all over the state contributed to this fund. As they sent in their donations, their names were printed in the paper, along with the amount they sent in.

A few weeks ago, on March 1, 1942, this fund reached the high total of one hundred thousand dollars.

We are proud to say that a part of that large amount was sent in by our own school.

Each student was asked to bring a few pennies for this fund.

The total amount sent in by our school was six dollars. This is how we are helping to build a bomber which will help defend America.

--Marshall Buehler

EIGHTH GRADE PRESENTS PROGRAM

The eighth grade presented two plays on March 27. One play, entitled "Oh Romeo," dealt with a radio program rehearsal in which the sound effects man is absent. Horace, Henry Martin, volunteers to take his place and gets cues and effects badly mixed. Jim Berryman played Romeo and Barbara Wiegand, Juliet.

The second play, "Weather or Not," was also a radio play concerned with a mixup between a weather broadcast and a news broadcast. Patty Leiser and Ardin Rayome mixed words and the result was very amusing.

Rudolph Foth played two accordion solos, "Home on the Range," and "Country Gardens."

The band members from the eighth grade played a number with Jack Gleason conducting.

--Tom Coldwell

CAMERA CLUB INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

The Camera Club was called to order by President Bob Gatz on Tuesday, March 10. All members were present except Richard Hanneman.

During the business meeting new members for the Camera Club were voted upon. Those accepted were: Joyce Kessler, Billy Hamilton, Marjorie Lamory, Marshall Buehler, and Patsy Kennedy. Violet Reiman will be kept on file until there is a vacancy.

Next the basketball, football, miscellaneous, party, tournament, and assembly committees met to talk over their work on the annual. The football page was reported as almost complete. Mr. Rawson checked up and found five pictures that could be used for the basketball page.

--Bob Covey

LIBRARY CLUB HOLDS PARTY

The Library Club held a social meeting on March 10, 1942. The time was spent in playing games. A paper was spread on the floor and on it were placed cotton balls and a dish. The members were to see how many cotton balls they could pick up with a spoon and place in the dish. The most cotton balls were picked up by Violet Reiman, who received a prize for her skill.

Next the members were divided into three groups, each group receiving some newspapers with which they were to dress one person of their group. Patsy Kennedy was dressed as a donkey, Patsy Hinz as a "hulla-hulla" girl, and Violet Reiman as Robinson Crusoe.

A lunch was served by Mary Ellen Kennedy, Virginia Hamilton, and Dorothy Paulson.

--Alice Steinfeldt

ARCHERY CLUB AWARDS ARROWS

Each week on Friday at 1:10, anyone going down into the gym had better look out or he may find his hair parted by an arrow shot by one of those sharp shooting archery enthusiasts.

Each week an arrow is given away to the boy and girl who gets the highest score.

Sixteen arrows have been given away so far. Verlyn Rayome received five, Doris Steinfeldt won four, Marion Randrup won four, and Hollis Hubbard, Bill Bruener, and Clarence Krehnke each received one.

Almost all the bows were made this year by the club members.

Mr. Kurz made some racks to hold arrows. He gave each member one of these.

The eleven members have agreed to pay five cents for dues each week to pay for the expenses of the club.

--Marshall Buehler

FRESHMEN GET STAMP OF APPROVAL

The freshmen presented a class program on Friday, February, 27, in the assembly room.

The skits offered were: "Bunny Bargain Bloom," a commercial radio program in which was included piano and voice solos; "Hisses and Kisses," a good old-fashioned melodrama; "Shoot," a short play with setting in Mexico; "Quiz Program," written and presented by Duaine Hegg; and several shorter novelties by the girls.

All members of the class participated in at least one skit. Duaine Hegg, Patsy Hinz, Patsy Kennedy, Barbara Hamilton, and William Hamilton assisted Mr. Becker in directing the plays.

--Violet Newman

SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES

December 16, 1942

The school board met as usual and with all members present. The bills were presented, discussed and approved. They approved the hiring of Mrs. Larson as school nurse.

On Mr. Rawson's recommendation, the board approved the serving of a hot dish to school children carrying their lunches during January and February. The dish will be prepared under Miss Rodnizer's direction and sold on a cost basis.

Mr. Rawson reported that Mr. Howard had asked to be released from his job the latter part of December and the first part of January for a tonsillectomy.

The board agreed to have the back entry and the kitchen painted in the principal's house.

All sixteen members of the school faculty were given an additional \$50 over their contracts in order to meet the rising level of cost and the general level of wages. This amount is to be given at the rate of ten dollars a month for the remaining five months of school.

January 27, 1942

The Port Edwards School Board met at the school at 7:20 p. m. with all members present. Mr. Rawson reported that Mr. Howard would be back February 1, that a hot dish was being served according to the plan proposed and agreed upon. The minutes were read and approved. The budget for 1941-42 was reviewed and compared with accounts to date and the status of the budget declared satisfactory.

Mr. Rawson reported on meetings he had attended discussing de-

fense plans in the school. the board agreed with Mr. Rawson that no change was needed in the school schedule to meet the need for farm workers. However, the school will cooperate with farm boys who may have to work in the spring. The board agreed to buy two flags. They also agreed that some supplies should be purchased now for next year. Defense stamps will be sold two days a week in the school.

March 10, 1942

The Port Edwards School Board met at the school at 7:30 p.m. with all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Rawson reported that five University Extension programs had been contracted for the year 1942-43. Four of the programs will be presented during school hours and the fifth will be an evening program for both the community and the school. All five programs will cost a total of \$95.

Mr. Eichsteadt reported that for the time being all paper previously donated by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. for school use would have to be bought because of paper shortages.

Bills were presented, discussed and approved.

The board agreed that Mr. Rawson should attend the superintendents' convention at Madison, March 13 and 14.

Contracts and salaries for teachers for the year 1942-43 were discussed but no decision made. It was agreed that the board meet Friday evening, March 20, for this purpose.

Mrs. T. A. Pascoe, clerk

VACCINATIONS

FEATURES

"OUR STARS"

News Item, Hi-Lites, March, 1942

Who is that popular boy, the highest scorer on the Wisconsin basketball team? Yes, you all know, he is Johnny Kotz. But there is more than one Kotz in our school, they are "Whitey" O. and "Barney" A., who will be big enough to step in Kotz's shoes and prove to be successful players in a few years.

News Item, Hi-Lites, March, 1946

Remember back in 1942 how Johnny Kotz swept the basketball floors in the Big Ten with his brilliant playing? Remember how Rhinelander got a boost because of his push shots and successful free throws? Recall the 242 points with which he finished the season the highest scorer the Big Ten ever knew?

Roger Oilschlager and Clarence Arendt, who are attending the University of Wisconsin, are also outstanding boys in basketball. They played Ohio State the 12th of March of this year and Arendt scored 28 points--R. Oilschlager pushed in 31 points. The final score was Ohio State 48--Wisconsin 70.

Kotz was high scorer in his college days, but now there is a new all-time high scorer. Arendt made 312 points in the last year. R. Oilschlager, runner up, made 298 points. Good work, Barney and Whitey!

Elton Schultz

A most daring scene was depicted in the Recreation Room on the morning of February 25, at nine o'clock.

Blushing girls, holding their skirts high, walked around self-consciously after receiving a trivial scratch on the leg.

Bashful boys kept their eyes downcast and never dared to peep not even once--or did they?

A few teardrops escaped through Mary Ashburn's pretty blue eyes; but after all, it was well worth them, wasn't it, Mary?

At about eleven forty-five everyone again gained his freedom from this torturous procedure and realized, after all pain had ceased, that it was not only a privilege but a duty to defeat the most feared enemy----SMALLPOX!!!!

We all hope, despite the fact that we will be stamped for life by a scar, that we have gained victory due to our strong lines of defense built up by -----
VACCINATIONS!!!!

Barbara Hamilton

BUY STAMPS AND BONDS AND LICK
THE OTHER SIDE

1. rcmaenia
2. rttoiascp
3. detinu
4. snodb
5. spmats
6. raniem
7. vayn
8. ymra
9. xisa
10. rytrseedo
11. troicvy
12. atksn
13. ocerf iar
14. oesetrovl
15. gaaardonpp

(Answers on page 11.)

WAR STARTS IN "41"

On Sunday, December seventh
Nineteen hundred forty-one,
The sun rose, oh! so beautiful,
Upon children having fun.

Pearl Harbor was a fantastic sight,
A gorgeous sight to see;
But little did the people dream
That there was a war to be.

Drones of air planes could be
heard
Far across the crystal water,
Then the sound of falling bombs
And the starting of manslaughter.

"Pearl Harbor was attacked,"
These words, heard by every ear,
"And when we pounce upon those
Japs
We'll go through them like a
spear."

But Hitler's our biggest objective,
His army we must defeat;
And when we finish our big projects,
We'll give the murderers the
"heat."

So, friends, please don't lose
patience,
The war is at its height;
And we'll show those Japs and
Germans
That right rules over might.

Fight on, boys, for "Old Glory,"
May it never cease to wave;
And when our boys have freed the
world,
They'll return to the land of
the brave.

We, too, can help our gallant boys,
Yes, each and every one;
For our boys have even more to do,
Than to set a rising sun.

Let's all pitch in together
And maintain a democracy;
Buy all the bonds and stamps you
can,
And keep your liberty.

--Spencer Newman

HUMOROUS QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Who was the sophomore who broke the fire alarm? Ask Joyce Bennett.

2. Where can the boys get information about Coach Kurz's sister-in-law? Ask Atlas.

3. Well, boys, what do you think of the Stevens Point Chorus girls?

4. If anybody sees a stray or rare bird, please report to Mr. Becker.

5. Did you all see Alvin R. and Jack L. riding around in their "new" washing machine motor bike? Don't break the speed limits, boys.

6. Is the vibration from all the talking in the library causing the paint to fall or is it the band?

7. Where was Wilbur R. wiping dishes about nine o'clock, March 8? Do you know, Joyce K.?

8. We wonder how our marching is going to be the day following the prom?

9. What did our freshman "glamour" girl do with her bangs? How about that, Patsy K.?

10. Why is "Nick" so bright these days. Do you know, Joyce Kessler?

11. Say, "Whitey," do Ordeen's stockings fit you?

12. We see that Marvin Neuberger has a new girl friend? Good work Marvin.

--Jack Lundquist
Wm. Hamilton

WHO WILL BE PROM QUEEN?

This was one of the most debated questions of the month. Ever since "King" George Rezin was nominated and elected, there have been many ideas about who is going to be queen. Could it be that blonde he's been running around with, Marion Randrup? Or will it be Julia? Or Who? Come on, George, let us know!

--Howard Smith

SENIOR ANNUAL NOTES

Some of the main cogs on the annual staff are: editor, Anthony Martin; business managers, Junior Miller, William Martin, Kenneth Schulz, Bradley Bennett, William Bruener.

The art work is being done by the art class, Bob Johnson, and Perry Griffith. The senior pictures are about to be sent away to be printed. Doris Alexander and Bob Gatz are doing some fine work with the printing, and the written work is being typed by the advanced typing and shorthand classes.

The smart class reporter is Junior Miller. Football is being covered by Clarence Arendt and Bob Gatz. The basketball and football pages are being worked on by the Camera Club. All the ads have been taken, and many of the articles have been written up.

Sales for the annual have already begun. Pep talks were given recently by Doris Alexander, William Martin, and Ordeen Elliott.

--Robert Ghiloni

AIR RAID DRILL

The bell had rung and the pupils rushed down the stairs in a single file for the first air raid drill. They did that all right but when it came to finding the right places in the hall, that was a different thing!

The high school students were supposed to go to the north end of the hall and the grades to the lower end. The freshmen, of course, didn't know this in time. They were mingling with the little tots when Bob Gatz, the officer, walked along and told

the freshmen to join the high school. That's all right, Bob, but next time give us a warning.

The freshmen were smart. They took the south staircase to the first floor which was closer to Mr. Becker's room and so avoided the congestion at the center and north stairs. Ho hum, so things go!

Would there be any chance of our getting bombed? No, not if all Americans were as smart as the freshman class in using their heads and in buying defense stamps and bonds.

--Violet Newman

OUR BOYS AT WAR

Fellow Classmates:

Our boys are stationed all over the world. They are all stationed for the same purpose, the purpose of maintaining a democracy. Whether we know it or not, many of our brothers, or boy friends are giving their lives for us this very moment.

There is nothing better than a letter to a lonesome soldier boy who is in there fighting. We have no excuses for not writing to, at least, one or two boys serving in the United States Army or Navy. A map has been placed on the bulletin board in the hall near the library showing different places where some of our graduates are stationed and gives us the information needed for correspondence. Let's not ignore this map, which is playing its part in preserving a democracy.

Don't forget, many of our boys are depending on us. Let's all make it a daily practice to write to our boys and help them win this war.

--Spencer Newman

"John Silver" Does His Part

A little, round dime, "John Silver" by name, had rolled out of the U. S. mint and found its way to the Wood County National Bank in Wisconsin Rapids.

A little boy came in and banked his money, a dime. Now everybody knows that we do not get back the same coins that we deposit, but this little boy didn't know that.

Then came the national defense program, and this little boy came to the bank to draw out his dime to buy a defense stamp at his school. The banker handed him "John Silver."

Then "John Silver" went to a national defense plant and made a bullet. Maybe this very minute, a bullet that "John Silver" made is whizzing its way along, finding its mark in some unlucky Japanese because everyone is doing his part to build AMERICA.

--Patsy Kennedy

FRIED POTATOES AND COOKIES

How would you girls like to live on a fried potato and peanut butter cooky diet? If you would, why not pick as your future husband one of the boys in the Bachelors' Club?

When it comes to French fried potatoes, Verlyn Rayome is the man to see (especially if you like your potatoes half raw). So hungry was Verlyn that day, that he didn't wait until they were done, but ate them as fast as they browned.

Billy Hamilton and Bob Johnson are very good at making crumby peanut butter cookies. If you want your husband to leave enough cookies for the guests, steer clear of Clarence Arendt. What happened to all those cookies, Clarence?

--Alvin Romaneky

HOW GOOD ARE YOU IN SCIENCE?

If you answer them all you are a genius. If you answer seven you are excellent. If you answer five you are good, and any amount from there to zero is pretty good.

1. What is the meaning of Aqua Fortis?
2. What is the meaning of niter?
3. With what other element was Radium first found?
4. Is there nitroglycerine in dynamite?
5. Can people make diamonds?
6. Is the Philosopher's Stone supposed to turn things to gold?
7. In early times what was supposed to escape when things burned?
8. What is the name of the containers used to hold liquid air?
9. What is the strongest acid or combination?
10. What acid is kept in a wax bottle?
11. What is the heaviest known element?
12. What element makes up the most of the earth?
13. What makes capillary action work.

--Bob Covey

Answers to questions on page 8.

1. American
2. Patriotic
3. United
4. Bonds
5. Stamps
6. Marine
7. Navy
8. Army
9. Axis
10. Destroyer
11. Victory
12. Tanks
13. Air Force
14. Roosevelt
15. Propaganda

SPORTS

PORT PLACES THIRD IN TOURNAMENT

Port won third place in the Waupaca tournament on February 26, 27, and 28. Marion took first place; and Weyauwega, second.

Three games were played. The first game against Manawa, Port won 17 to 23. The next game played on Friday against Marion, we lost 26 to 23. On Saturday, the Port cagemen won a thrilling game against Wild Rose by a score of 25 to 24.

Oilschlager, Gatz, and Sigler were the stars in these games; however, points were scored by all players.

--Bob Covey

FRESHMEN DRUB SEVENTH GRADE

The freshman basketball team thrashed the seventh grade team on Wednesday, March 4, 1942.

The lineups were as follows:

Freshmen: Guards, Duaine Hegg, Jack Lundquist; Center, Spencer Newman; Forwards, Tom Coldwell, Bob Covey.

Seventh Grade: Guards, Ronald Humphrey, Edwin Kauth; Center, Arthur Foth; Forwards, Billy Oilschlager, Wayne Jensen.

The score was 18 to 8 in favor of the freshmen.

--Bob Covey

F.F.F. SCORES AGAINST CLASSMATES

Duaine Hegg and Jack Lundquist's team, the Freshman Fighting Five (F. F. F.), played and stamped out Billy Hamilton's team, the All Americans, on Monday, March 8, 1942.

The teams were:

Freshman Fighting Five: Guards, Duaine Hegg, Jack Lundquist; Center, Spencer Newman; Forwards, Tom Coldwell, Bob Covey.

All Americans: Guards, Edward Rezin, Billy Hamilton; Forwards, Marshall Buehler, Alvin Romansky; Center, Elton Schultz.

During the game, Charles Schauers went in for Billy Hamilton. The final score was 12 to 8. The F. F. F. have won three straight games.

--Bob Covey

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FRESHMEN DEFEAT EIGHTH GRADE

The freshmen, in a basketball thriller, defeated the eighth grade on Friday, March 6, 1942.

The teams were:

Eighth Grade: Guards, Jim Berryman, Jack Gleason; Center, Donald Zieher; Forwards, Rudy Foth, Henry Martin.

The lineup for the freshmen was the same as the lineup for the game played against the seventh grade.

This was a very close game. The freshmen won by two points, Spencer Newman scoring the winning basket.

--Bob Covey

VACCINATIONS

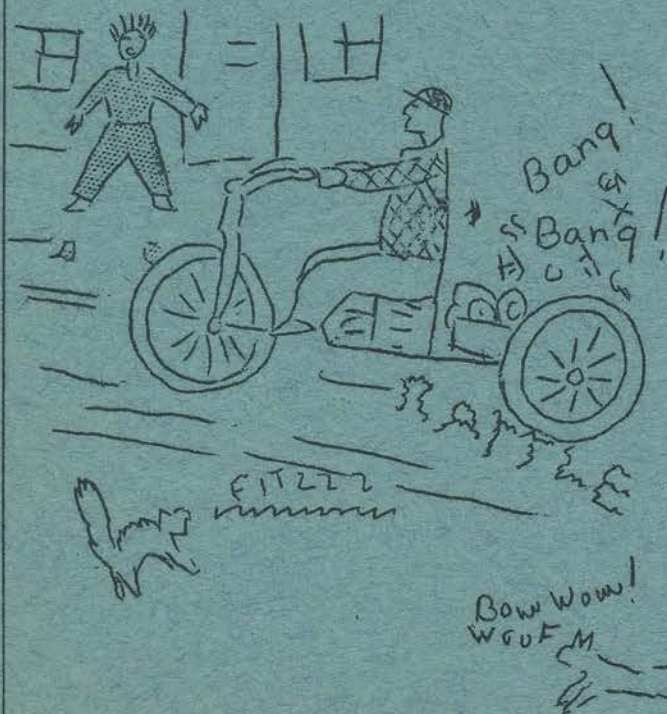


P.K.



HOW DOES IT FEEL
MARION?

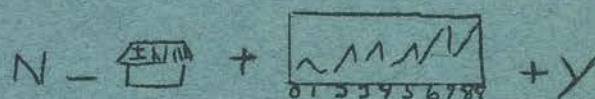
A.S.



GUESS WHO!

I.B.

REBUS



Lay - che =
a three Lettered
word meaning a
Low sort of a person

B.C.