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Signs of Spring^{SKY}

Paris dictates bright colors for Spring. Lester Jacobson, our fashion model, comes out in a Yellow, Red, and, Black stripped jacket. We hope he wears it often.

One sunshiny afternoon in March a terrible shouting, and yelling was heard out-side the Lincoln building. The studious classes of Lincoln High thought Nekoosa had returned, but how their spirits fell when they found out it was only the gym classes enjoying the spring weather.

Even the little spiders and centipeds know that spring is here. They have introduced themselves on two occasions in Miss William's classes of American history.

The fresh air policy has been adopted. Look where-ever you may and you will see open windows.

Mr. Brown has taken his car from winter storage. We wonder why?

Miss Fitzgibbons showed her courage by being the first to discard her fur coat. Others have quickly followed her example.

Semi annual hair cuts are the vogue. Certain students have chosen the Spring as a time fitting and proper to have their winter's warmth taken away. We feel sorry for their ears.

Sport fans are turning to the use of tennis racquets—ask Alice Hougén. Warning—Carl, take up tennis.

Miss Williams walked to Nekoosa one fair evening. Our curiosity is aroused.

In the Spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. We do not wish to be personal but in case you'd like to know who the above applies to, we submit the following list; Fritz Panter, Bill Wheir, Al Wayts, Don Odegard, John Billings, William Huchthausen, Howard Anderson, and Carl Lundberg.

Strolls along avenues of Wisconsin Rapids are becoming popular. Fritz Panter and Elizabeth

The Marshfield^{SKI} Tournament

Montello vs. Wisconsin Rapids^{SKI}

The Rapids played their first game of the tournament on Thursday afternoon March 10, against what proved to be a weak team.

The Rapids took the lead the first few minutes of play and held it throughout. The subs were then put into the game and the regulars saved for the remaining games. The half ended 14 to 6 in the Rapids favor. During the remaining time the Montello team only managed to make 1 point while the Rapids ran their score up to 27. Dick Brown was high scorer of the game with 5 field goals and 2 free throws.

Medford vs. Wisconsin Rapids

The following evening the Rapids played their second game which was against the strong Medford five. Medford defeated Stevens Point the first afternoon by a one point margin, so it looked like a tough game for the Rapids. Rapids was the first to score but Medford followed a short time later and soon added another point to take the lead which they held until the third quarter. The score at half time was Medford 7 Rapids 6. They came back the second half with the determination to win and played a great game of basketball. At the third quarter the Rapids was leading by 4 points and from then on kept increasing their lead. The game ended Rapids 24 Medford 17.

Nekoosa vs. Rapids

By virtue of their victory over Medford, Rapids won the right to play in the finals against Nekoosa who defeated Mosinee the evening before. This was the third time Nekoosa and Rapids met during the season.

The first quarter was pretty evenly fought, but Nekoosa had a 4 to 1 lead. The second quarter the Rapids began to go to pieces and Nekoosa collected 5

Ridgman also Hazel Love and John Billings; are victims of this

more points while the Rapids score remained the same.

The second half proved even worse for the Rapids although they were able to collect 3 points, but Nekoosa ran wild with lucky shots raising their score to 20.

Although the Rapids did not win the tournament they were one of the two teams to earn the right to play in the finals and earn second place.

The season this year in basketball can be called fairly successful for the team won second place in the valley and second place in the tournament equalling the standing of last years team.

Lincolnites Defeated by Edgarites

The last of the series of district debates here was held Friday afternoon, in the High School Auditorium. At that time, the affirmative team from Lincoln High School lost to the Edgar team by a 2-1 decision.

In view of the fact that the Edgar team suffered no defeats during the entire series, and have won first place in the district, the outcome Friday was not as overwhelming as might have been expected.

Next year, the High School plans to enter the 'Forensic field earlier in the season, and, with the enthusiasm and interest which has been aroused this year, it is to be hoped that a better showing may be made.

Miss Bradford's Cousin Honored

While attending the "Music Clinic" in Appleton Miss Bess Bradford saw the championship basketball game of the Menasha district tournament. The Menasha quintet won the trip to Madison and New London placed second. Richard Cooley, cousin of Miss Bradford and well known in this city, played center on the New London team and won the same position on the first All Conference Five for his speed accuracy, and clever floor work.

No man can be truly educated or successful in life unless he is a reader of books.

Senior Class Play Cast Is Selected

"A Full House", A Samuel French royalty production, has been chosen as this year's class play. Miss Giese and Miss Chapin, who are to have charge of the coaching, with Miss Ellis, Miss Ritchie, Miss Talbot and Miss Hardaker, chose the cast. The following people are to take part:

Barks.....George Krieger^{SKI}
Ottill.....Howell...Elizabeth Baker^{SKI}
Daphne Charters.....BALDWIN
.....Lenore Baldwin^{SKI}
Miss Winnicker.....Evelyn Johnson^{SKI}
Nicholas King.....Donald Odegard^{SKI}
Ned Pembroke Jr.....
.....John Blumenthal^{SKI}
George Howell.....Harry Klappa^{SKI}
Daugherty.....Arthur Leverance^{SKI}
Jim Mooney.....Clifford Johnson^{SKI}
Clancey.....Lester Jacobson^{SKI}
Mrs. Fleming.....Klara Klimps^{SKI}
Verna Vernon.....Marie Wood^{SKI}
Mrs. Pembroke.....

.....Helen Davenport^{SKI}

Practice which began the first of this week will be held three weeks before Easter vacation and two weeks afterward. The play will then be given.

Advanced Music Class Studies Pipe Organs

The 6th period advanced music class of the Lincoln High School is visiting the different Churches of the city for the purpose of studying the pipe organs. Miss Bradford directs the study with a brief lecture on the mechanism of the organ followed by a demonstration of tone quality and varied effects produced by the use of the stops.

On Wednesday, March 16, the class studied the Congregational organ. Class visitors were Dorothy Kellogg, Lenore Baldwin, Marion Clark and William Waters. The following Monday the group went to the First Moravian Church. Lenore Baldwin, Henry Brooks and William Waters accompanied the class.

Miss Bradford plans to study the organs in the Eighth St. Lutheran and Episcopal churches next week.

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Rapids Defeats Stevens Point in Close Game

The Lincoln High School basketball team fought its way to a 13 to 11 victory over its old rivals, Stevens Point, at the local armory, on Feb. 25, before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game in this city.

The two teams were evenly matched throughout the game, but the Pointers managed to get a lead from the start of the game which they held until the final quarter.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 4 to 0 in the Pointers favor, before long the Rapids tied it and made the game more interesting. Before the end of the first half the Pointers managed to make good three free throws which gave them a 7 to 4 lead at half time.

The second half the Rapids came back with plenty of pep and put up a real game, giving the Pointers something to think about.

At the end of the third quarter the score stood 9 to 6 against the Rapids. But a free throw and a basket tied the score. The Pointers then scored their last basket of the game to bring their total up to 11. Harry Klappa was given two free throws which he made good, tying the score. A short time later Finup made a pretty shot, which gave the Rapids their winning basket. With one minute to play the Rapids managed to keep the Pointers from scoring.

Jake Herron was high scorer of the game with three field goals.

Class Tournament

The Freshmen and Sophomores opened the class tournament on Feb. 28, by giving the students a thrill of a close battle. The Freshmen played an excellent game of basketball and held the lead until the last few minutes of play when Bender scored the winning basket for the Sophomores, giving them a 5 to 6 victory.

The second game of the tournament was played on Wed., March 3, between the Juniors and Seniors. This was one of the closest and best fought basketball games ever played on the high school floor. Three over-time

held to a lone free throw but this shot came in the last over-time period and gave the Juniors a 10 to 11 win.

The final game was played on the following Friday between the Sophomores and the Juniors.

The Sophomores played a good game the first half and held the Juniors down to 8 points while they only scored 4. The defence of the Sophomores weakened in the second half and when the final whistle blew the Juniors were leading 24 to 11.

(The Writers) All-Class Tournament Teams.

FIRST TEAM

Name	Position	Class
Peterson	rf	Senior
Shultz	lf	Junior
Hintz	c	Junior
Bender	rg	Sophomore
Brown	lg	Junior

SECOND TEAM

Name	Position	Class
Weaver	rf	Senior
Schroeder	lf	Junior
Mrochek	c	Sophomore
Garber	lg	Freshman
J. Hintz	rg	Senior

Tony Hintz captain of the first team, Weaver captain of the second.

Nekoosa Celebrates

After the big game at Marshfield, Nekoosa for some reason or other seemed to fairly explode with pep. They actually journeyed to our fair metropolis and came to Lincoln Heights, a new subdivision where "lots" may be had for the asking—upon application and staged some lusty shouting.

For about half an hour the entire student body of Alexander High School swarmed beneath our windows with discordant serenade called all the fair Juliets

— and others, to the balcony. They would have stormed the fortress in a body had not Mr. Struck pointed out to them the fact that such exuberance might demoralize the serious minded assembly.

They were good sports justifiably happy in their victory and returned to their down river village cheering the Rapids. Lincoln High will back their peppy eagers to the limit when they go to Madison to win more laurels.

Howard Lipke Honored

A small silver cup, mounted

structor of physical education, to the boy who could make the greatest number of free-throws in twenty-five chances; a doll was offered to the boy who made the lowest score. Although there were several students who failed to score, we understand no one claimed the doll. Howard Lipke scored eighteen times and now holds the silver cup.

Class Rings Are Unusual

The Seniors are sporting new rings. There is nothing new in the idea. All seniors get them, have gotten them for years, but it seems that these are unusual rings. Speculation is rife as to whether they actually are two, or is it three times as good looking as last year's. So far no definite conclusion has been reached and as is usual in arguments each continues to hold the opinion with which he opened fire.

It is rather early for exchanges but already certain mammoth circlets are ornamenting small junior hands and it would seem that some of the Senior girls showed a distorted sense of proportion in ordering. It is possible that they thought they would be so swelled with pride that a large ring would fit perfectly but they might have known that such an expansion would be only temporary and that it would swell the head and chest rather than the hands. Besides, that does not explain why some of our dashing heroes with size 8 fingers are crowning their finger tips with size 4 rings!

RELICS OF EXAMS

"A pollygon is a dead parrot."

"A prospectus is a man who finds gold."

"Lipton is the captial of Ceylon."

"Fallacy is another name for suicide."

"A talisman is a man who calls every week for the furniture money."

Mr. Ritchay—What is sodium nitrate?

Carl L.—Sodium nitrate is the chief chilly sauce of Nitric Acid.

The farmer was about to leave his home for a trip to the city. Before he said goob-bye he said "Well, what would you like to have me bring back for you?"

"Why, I can't think of anything unless you'd bring me a jar of

Junior Girls Win Tournament

The Junior Girls won the girls basket ball tournament held the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth of March.

The first game was between the Freshmen and Sophomore. The Freshmen were upheld by: forwards—Marie Shaurette and Evelyn Peterson; center—Lorraine Gleue; guards—Dorothy Leroux Dorothy Kohnen. The Sophomore's team was represented by forwards—Edna Dagen and Mary Bymers; center,—Elizabeth Otto guards—Ruby Brennan and Mildred Wirtz. The Sophomore's kept the lead all through the game, ending with a final score of 5 to 2.

The second game was the game which really determined the winners of the tournament. It was between the Junior's team, which was represented by: forwards—Verna Rogers, Norma Janz, Alice Grain and Dorothy Jackson, alternated; center—Eleanor Sawaske; guards—Lillie Freeman, Eleanor Wirtz, and the Senior's team which was upheld by:—forward, Anne Qwaigroch and Billie Baker; center—Mary Griebner; guards—Frances Ryskowsky and Margaret Timm. The Juniors were victorious by a score 10 to 5.

The last game, the game for championship was between the Sophomores and Juniors. The latter lost two off their players, Mildred Wirtz and Eleanore Sawaske, due to their averages. But nevertheless the Juniors again received the large end of the score, which was 15 to 3, declaring them champions.

Girls All-Tournament Team

FIRST TEAM

Name	Position	Team
Griebner	Center	Senior (C)
Grain	Forward	Junior
Quasigroch	Forward	Senior
Ryskowsky	Guard	Senior
Timm	Guard	Senior

SECOND TEAM

Name	Position	Team
Gleue	Center	Freshman
Baker	Forward	Senior
Rogers	Forward	Junior
Jackan	Guard	Junior
Wirtz	Guard	Sophomore

These teams were chosen by the Physical Director and the referee. They were chosen on the basis of sport

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A lion met a tiger,
As they drank beside the pool.
Said the tiger, "Tell me why
You're roaring like a fool."
"That's not foolish," said the lion,
With a twinkle in his eyes,
"They call me the king of beasts
Because I advertise."
A rabbit heard them talking
And ran home like a streak;
He thought he'd try the lion's plan,
His roar was but a squeak.
A fox came to investigate,
Had luncheon in the woods;
So when you advertise, my friends,
Be sure you've got the goods.

There are entirely too many "rabbits" in this school! They certainly advertise, but they lack the "goods," they chatter before school, they chatter during school, they chatter after school, the noise resembles a zoo at feeding time! We advertise without the "goods" but there the comparison to rabbits ends; sometimes, the faculty must feel like putting up a few palm trees and letting us "go to it." Oh how the cocoanuts would fly and how we'd chase each other around and hang by our tails.

If we said anything even half of the time it might be different, but why not save our voices and brilliant remarks on weighty subjects until class, so that we might give the teachers the advantage of our remarkable minds. Let us be the lion. We'll advertise if we have something to advertise, but let's stay out of the rabbit class or a metamorphical fox will eat us.

Echoes From Senior Class Meetings.

A meeting of the seniors was held the first day of March.

The colors chosen yellow and white. The yellow rose is the motto is "He conquers himself

The vote has been cast and the invitation chosen. The students of the senior class are requested to place their orders for invitation with Miss Talbot as soon as possible. A definite time will be announced when the orders are to

Leland Oestreich
Harold Searls
Jean McKercher
"Toby" Margeson
Albert Cohen
Bill Graves
Lenore Baldwin
Bill Wheir
Bill Michelson
Perdita Gruwell
Dorothy LeRoux
Mildred Schroeder
Reynold Bates
Clarence Cheatle
Robert Clancy
Bill Waters
Arleigh Searles
Walter Fahrner
Lila Shearier
Helene Trotts
Donald Odegard
Dorothy Fahrner
Genevieve Haza
Dorothy Rember
Francis Schiller
Carl Brahmsteadt
Lucette LeBlond
John Ostruske

Favorite Expressions of Teachers

Mr. Ritchay, "Get the point?"
Miss Williams, "Well, Alfred, have you anything to add to the discussion? If not, please listen!"
Mr. Hornigold, "Fust off, we will have a little quiz."
Miss Ellis, "Half-a-dozen of one; six of another."
Miss Lockhart, "You've had plenty of time to settle down."
Mr. Brown: Loves Old Sweet Song.
Miss Chapin: "Well so much for a penny lecture."
Mr. Struck: "The following may report to check absence and tardiness in the physics lecture room (A long list of names.)"
Miss Fitzgibbons: "Put your chair down."
Miss Ritchie: "Lester, have you your article written."
Mr. Rintelmann: "Next year we will have books. I hope you'll like to study from them."

Steadfastness is a quality which never swerves to the right, but which clings to good in spite of every effort to unsettle it.

be ready. Seniors, let's hurry and get our orders in on time.

Antigo Debate

The Negative

took its longest trip of the year when it journeyed to Antigo to meet the Affirmative Team of that city. Although the Rapids team performed fully 25 percent better than usual the vote was 2 to 1 in favor of Antigo and we are satisfied that the vote was fair as Antigo had two veterans, of three years standing, upon their team.

The Rapids team and coach also voted unanimously in favor of Antigo hospitality as all treated in a very cordial friendly manner. Some difficulty has encountered on the part of the coach, in getting certain members of the team out of town at all.

Although we failed to win we secured the first judges decision of the year against the Antigo team. Four members of the "Debate Squad" will be back next year and a higher percentage should be obtained next year.

DeLyle Omholt Rescued a Child

A short time ago, a group of boys were playing upon large blocks of floating ice in the Wisconsin river in this city.

Gilbert Leverance, a six year old child, slipped from the ice—cake on which he stood and fell into the river. De Lyle Omholt, a freshman of Lincoln High School, who saw the accident lost no time in springnig to the child's rescue and in a short time the two boys were safe on the bank. De Lyle's presence of mind and his courage are worth possessing.

All E Students Entertained

A list of the all E students for the first semester includes three Freshmen: Eleamor Richards, Dorothy Colby and Ruth Bergstrand; three Sophmores: Inga Soley, Verna Hafferman and Mary Nimt; one Junior—Edna Ristow, and one Senior—Carl Lundberg. These Students maintained E grades in every subject for three successive six weeks periods.

The group was entertained at a banquet in the Rose Room of the Witter Hotel by the members of the Rotary Club on Wednesday noon March 23.

Do your work better than anybody else could do it—that is the margin of success.

If your bed is too short, don't sleep so long.

Harry K.—How many of Shakespeare's plays have you read?

Geo. K.—Eleven of them.

Harry K.—Well what are they?

Geo. K.—“Ten Nights in the Bar Room” and “The Merchant of Venice.”

Mr. Ritchay—Im sorry Lucille, I would like to give you a ride home but Lester said he would give me an “O Henry” bar if I would promise not to give you another ride home.

Mrs. Flannigan, did your husband die in comfortable circumstances?

Mrs. Hooligan—I should say not very uncomfortable he was half way under a freight train when he died.

Agent—How do you like your new Maytag washing machine madam?

Lady—Oh, it's all right I suppose, but every time I get in it the paddles knock me off my feet.

Harry Klappa and “Stub” were standing outside the Sugar Bowl both hungry and both broke. Stub got a happy inspiration, went inside, order a soda, talked to the soda jerker for about twenty minutes and went outside feeling much refreshed. As he neared the door, the boy at the fountain said, “Did you pay?”

“Sure,” returned “Stub,” “you must have forgotten.”

Harry thought that if it was that easy, he would try it too. He copied Stub's tactics only when he neared the door he wheeled and said, “I say boy, did you give me my change?”

Mr. Ritchay, (in chemistry class) “today we will study the properties of silicon dioxide. Have you ever noticed when you put your hand against the glass in a window how you can feel the pane?”

Alice Hougen—“Mr. Ritchay, if you took a deep breath of carbon monoxide from an exhaust pipe, would that be a case of “auto-intoxication?”

Sambo—Heliotrope, I think that chile am spoiled.

Heliotrope—Fo, no, Sambo, all niggah babies smell dat way.

looking car with a poor motor. good lines but little under the hood.

Mr. McClarney entered.

“Good marnin’. You the foreman?”

“No sir, I'm the principal.”

“Now, sure, and that's what Oi mint.”

“What is your business this morning?”

“Me bizness this marnin' air the same ez iny ither. A Xmas tree decorator and me work is done fer this year’.

“Now sir, why did you call here.”

“Sure and Oi called here fer to sa the principal man.”

“Well, I'm he. What do you want?”

“Oh Oi want so many things there ez no use in counting them.”

“I asked you, “What is your business?”

“And Oi answered, ‘a Xmas tree decorator.’”

“Now sir, what did you call here for?”

“Sure mister did Oi call sim-budy. Oi did'nt man ta Me mim-ory is failing me surr.”

“That may be sir, but please tell your business or leave this place.”

“Sure and Oi can't. Me woife says thet Oi must not cum back b'fur Oi get a job.”

“Well sir you can't get a job here. This is the high school.”

“Sure and ye dun't mane it. Oi thot sure it was the roight place because Jane Brauer told me they kape ye bizy here. She says thare are work fer a cuple more hundred and Oi thot I would apply.”

Mr. McClarney left (without further explanation) on request of the principal.

St. Patrick's Day Party

The last meeting for this school year of the local Teachers association was held Friday night at the Emerson school building with the teachers of the Edison, Emerson and Irving school as hostesses. A short business meeting preceded the program of entertainment, with the president, W. A. Sprise, presiding.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. Hornigold; reading, Mrs. Rousseau; whistling solo, Miss Ellis, and an informal talk by R. A. Peterson, which in-

ciation. The later evening was spent at cards followed by refreshments. Bouquets and green candles in crystal candle sticks were used as decorations, in honor of St. Patrick's day. Favors at five hundred were presented Mr. and Mrs. Sprise, who held the high and low scores and at bridge. Miss Strese and Miss McMillan received the favors. A few outside guests joined in the pleasurable event.

Personals

Marie Wood visited at the home of Evelyn Rossman during the tournament at Marshfield.

Miss Guise recently visited at her home in Schofield.

Helen Brockman and Dorothy Brennan were visitors at the O'Brien home during the tournament at Marshfield.

Gretchen Kellogg, Margaret Cleveland and Donald Gazeley of Nekoosa spent Monday, March 14, at Lincoln High.

Bob Clancy visited at the home of John Gordon during the tournament.

Miss Hardaker and Miss Bartle spent the past week-end at their home in Madison.

Miss Bradford Attends “Music Clinic”

Miss Bess Bradford attended a “Music Clinic at Appleton, Wisconsin, March 9, 10, and 11. The demonstration was directed by Dr. Earl L. Baker, Music Supervisor and faculty member of the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music.

The first evening's program included a demonstration of methods with children ranging from the kindergarten to the sixth grade and a two part cantata, “The Childhood of Hiawatha”, presented by grade children.

Thursday evening, methods in Junior High School choral work were stressed, and Friday evening the Senior High School demonstration under the direction of Carl S. McKee, Professor of voice at the Lawrence Conservatory, was presented.

Friday evening's program included Band, Orchestra and Glee Club numbers. Soloists for the

Beega da Ch

greet,
Make a da bow,
You winna da crown for Koosa town,
We geeva you anything.

You make a dla heart she's full a joy,
It's make a you happy too?
You gotta da cheer for beega year
You gotta heem coming to you.

We weesha you luck and everything,
You take a da team to da Cap.
Rapids too she's pulla for you,
Go put a da town on the map.

You gotta da granda bunch a boys,
He's playa with all a hees might,
And if you should lose no need no excuse,
Nekoosa gang ishe's all rig'it

RITCHAY

Whas a matter Rite? No feela so blue,
Joosta push a da clouds away.
She's a breaka for you and sun shine thru,
And make a your happy day-
You keepa a smile when things go bad,
No make a da quit when down.

You do a your best, forget a da rest,
Next time you getta da crown.

You gotta da friend he's steeck to you,
And like a you joosta da same,
You teacha da team, playa heem clean,
What a diff you lose a da game?
Joosta tella da team for Old Nekoos'
No feela sad and blue.
The team that won had to beata some one,
No like a it had to be you.

Pietro Cascara.

Speaking of radio bugs—Al Wayts was talking with the boys about his radio. Telling of its performance on a certain night, he was heard to remark: “I couldn't get a thing—but what I did get was good.” How come, Al, how come?

cantata. “The Rose Maiden” were voice students at Lawrence College. The clinic washed at the Laurence Memorial Chapel at Appleton.

Miss Bradford considered the demonstration very worth while in that the most efficient methods in choral work were presented.