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DECORATIONS FOR PROM NEAR COMPLETION

The committees for the Junior Prom are busily at work.

The decorating committee, under the direction of Linda Brener, Beverly Noll, Jenny Pomainville, Dixie West, and Karen Radloff distributed paper to the Junior students to construct stars. Meetings have been held evenings and students are in the process of putting blue and gold glitter on the stars, making lamp posts, and constructing a large moon.

Kenny Hill is in charge of programs. On his committee are Judy Schrodell, Barry Jens, and Marsha Ellis.

Rita Hopp is the creative designer of the program.

The cloak room is headed by David Timm. For help he has the able committee of Judy Whitrock, Dale Martin, and Wayne King.

Supervising the refreshments is Nancy Natwick. Sandy Wefel, Jim Benbow, Dave Benbow, and Tony Lehr are on the committee.

The theme of the prom is

Moonglow and the Juniors hope to see the faces of all the other students at their prom.

With prom time comes the pre-prom dance at which time the coronation of the queen will be the feature event.

Leading the coronation will be John Kingdon, Junior class president, and Jenny Pomainville, Vice President. Proceeding them will be King Jerry Zimmerman and the queen. John will crown Jerry and Jerry will in turn crown his queen. Jennifer Pomainville will carry the crowns.

The dance will be held in the field house on May 10, with dancing from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty, to the music of the Castilians. Price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

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Manly — Darrell Bassuener.
Athletic — Toma Metcalf
Young at Heart — Mary Ann Schnabel.

Jim Schneider, Larry Skeels, Rotarians

During the month of April the two student Rotarians were Larry Skeels and Jim Schneider.

Larry Skeels said that he gained fine experiences from associating with the Rotary Club members and enjoyed the topics presented each week. Larry is portraying the part of Danny, a teen-age boy, in the Senior class play. Larry plays drums and was a past member of the band, orchestra, pep band, and Swing Shifters. After graduation Larry plans to go to the University of Wisconsin to study electrical engineering. After that he plans on either a job with guided missiles or in Radio-T.V. He especially dislikes people who have a classical mind on debateable subjects and unpredictable women.

Jim Schnieder, also a senior, has been active in choir for four years and had an important part in the operetta this year. Jim said that Rotary helped him gain better business experience. After graduation he plans to enter Candordia College to study for the ministry. Harry Belafonte and calypso music attract him.

Seniors to Star in Annual Class Day Program on May 27

The Class Day assembly given by the Seniors is May 27.

The Prophecy committee includes Judy Panter, Echo Galbreath, Ken Bean, Herb Weiss, Mary Murtfeldt, John Leuenberger, Joan Olson, Jean Morzinski, Lois Karsseboom, Jan Schade, JoAnn Radloff, Mimi McEvers, and Helene Tyrell as chairman.

Those writing the script are Nancy Hall, Lyn Manley, Sharon Taylor, Garry Michaels, and Sally Nash as chairman.

Sue Neitzel as chairman, Barb Sandman, Connie Melbye, Charleen Stolz, Connie Galeles, Darla Huchthausen, Mary Hesterman, Dave Grothe, Larry Skeels, Barb Saege, Ruth Nason, Margaret Peterson and Marge Sheffer are on the Will committee.

Alice Riemer heads the History committee and those helping her are Sarah Yeager, Velda Eggen and Sharon Mortimer.

The typists are Sharon Taylor, chairman; Judy Eberhardt, Pauline Bengert, Deon Staples, Judy Panter, and Lucille Droste.

Nancy Hall is designing the cover.

Deanna Merwin is chairman for assembling the book, and her assistants are Cynthia Nason, John Ristow, Bill Schroeder, and Rosemary Jagodinski.

Sam Sampson is in charge of the staging and Skip Wilson, Charlie Wittenberg, Karen Searles, and Lanny Anderson are on his committee.

Tim Lattimer and Tom Plunkett are doing the stapling.

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The Radio-T. V. Guild elected their new officers for next year. They are President: David Timm and Secretary-Treasurer, Cathy Bliik. The Radio-Television Guild took an interesting trip on Friday, April 27. They toured the W. S. A. U.-T. V. Station. Those who went on the trip were Jere Blum, Carol Van Stedum, Donna Joling, Dale Martin, Patsy Slinkman, Cathy Bliik, Marilyn Buteyn, David Timm, Ronnie Jevnick, and Karen Joling. They went by car.

PRO PROM POINTERS

Junior Prom time is once again before us. Boys, do you want to rate with your date? Here are some pointers to make you a real Prince Charming. Just remember to:

1. Buy her a flower that matches her formal.
2. Be friendly, exchange dances, and be attentive.
3. Observe all the niceties such as checking the coats, getting the punch, and thanking the chaperones.

Just by remembering these few simple rules of courtesy you can become a true Prince Charming and both you and your date will have a good time.

I Could Have Danced All Night

by Jane Horock

The night of the prom arrived with Moonglow shining over the trees and Stardust falling upon the city. At the school, the couples danced Round and Round in the gym, which had been transformed from a basketball court into a Fantasy of Moonbeams.

The decorations seemed to be Written on the Wind while a Dark Moon hung suspended from Blue Skies. A Stairway to the Stars ascended from the floor to the stage and the spectators were Sitting in the Balcony.

Frankie and Johnny were a typical couple attending the dance. He wore a White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation and his Pink Cadillac carried them to the dance which began at the Eleventh Hour.

Johnny, Long Ago had said to Frankie, "Little Darlin! Come Go With Me to the prom and she, All Shook Up, answered, "I'm Sticking With You."

They danced the hours away and before they knew it, the evening was Gone. So, with a Pledge of Love, they bid each other a Teenage Goodnight.

Roving Reporter

Our roving reporter wandered around the halls of L. H. S. asking people what they would (if they could) tell their date to wear to the Prom. Here is what some of them replied:

Gary Kronstedt — A black formal, red shoes, and a green flower — or — cheesecloth.

Jim Krause — Anything that goes real good with red hair.

Donna Henry — White sport jacket and pink carnation.

Jere Fluno — Purple bermuda shorts.

Bob Larson — Something real gone.

Tom Johnston — What she wanted to wear..

Dear Teacher

by Joanie Krapfel

Dear Teacher:

I am supposed to write a story about a person I know and hand it into you tomorrow. I was going to choose Wild Bill Hickock but since I can't watch him tonight, I won't be able to get enof information. And do you know why I can't watch it? My sister! She is going to the prom. Last night she was so excited she had to take sleeping pills to get to sleep.. She won't let me watch television because she is going to have a party over here before she goes to the prom. She says it is more important than watching Wild Bill Hickock.

She is crazy. So is Sally. Bobby even said so. Sally is his sister. Bobby is my best friend. Now my sister is taking a bath and mom didn't even tell her too. Mom always tells me. I think this prom stuff is silly.

I don't exactly know what it is but a babysitter is coming who I don't like. My sister won't even stay home with me when my mom and dad go away. This girl who is coming has strangely hair and she smells like onions. Now my sister is talking to Sally over the phone. She is saying, "What kind of perfume are you wearing?" That is none of her business.

You should see who my sister is going to the prom with. I don't like him. He puts oil on his hair and gets mad when I squirt water at him. I went downtown when my sister got her formal, I guess they call it. I got some cowboy holsters that day but she didn't. She only got a formal. Here comes that boy. The doorbell just rang. My sister is running all over right now and I just tripped her. She said, "get lost." I want to go but my sister says I absolutely CAN NOT go! The little hand is on seven and the big hand is on 5 so I can go over to Bobby's and watch Wild Bill Hickock after all. I don't want to go to that silly old prom anyway.

Prom Parade

Judy Bean — Bill Schroeder
 Darla Wilson — Tom Metcalf
 Sharon Gaetke — Malcolm Bidwell
 Kareen Hoesly — Dave Benbow
 Judy Schroedel — Ken Hill
 Sandra Wefel — John Leuenberger
 Nancy Natwick — Tony Lehr
 Judy Irwin — Ray Morse
 Dee Ann Crowns — Dick Gile
 Linda Brener — Tom Johnson
 Jean Wilhorn — Jere Fluno
 Kathy Kuechle — Dan Grothe
 Karen Sundby — Alan Bassuener
 Karleen Sundby — Dick Getsinger
 Barbara Brauer — Glen Householder
 Marsha Ellis — Frank Kaukakis
 Lou Ann Miller — Larry Skeels
 Brenda Bushmaker — Jim Fey
 Arthamae Albert — Barry Jens
 Sandy Hanson — John Kingdon
 Sharon Diver — Dave Timm
 Julie Manley — Bill O'Gara
 Sue Whitrock — John Billings
 Nelly Ann Trewyn — Dick Leklem
 Echo Galbreath — Skip Wilson
 Mary Benke — Garry Michaels
 Jan Schade — Jack Ebsen
 Karen Radloff — Bob Clark
 Kay Coleman — Dave Manske
 Sue Eastman — Bob Anderson
 Jenny Pomainville — Tom Walker
 Cheri Berg — Herb Weiss
 Cathy Gee — George Dana
 Carol Strobl — Harvey Gee
 Lucille Droste — Ronnie Rickman
 Sharon Finup — Dave Kreutzer
 Jean Steinke — Dick Markworth
 Judy Knutson — Larry Rasmussen
 Karen Solie — Louis Abler
 Sandy Kruger — Larry Kohls
 Mary Lou Barto — Tom Liska
 Heleene Tyrrell — Charlie Wittenberg
 Judy Panter — Sam Sampson
 Jane Horock — Willie Fey
 Jean Parmeter — Dave Bean
 Sandy Peterson — Jerry Tosch
 Marilyn Bunde — Gary Justeson
 Peggy De Caigney — Jim Johnson
 Marilyn Saeger — Lee Anunson
 Ann McNamee — Gene Miller
 Beryle Laemerhirt — Jack Anderson
 Karen Searles — Lee Husting
 Judy Anderson — Robert Weigand
 Donna Henry — Dave Nelson
 Linda Miller — Don Kreutzer
 Dixie West — Jim Krause
 Sharon Taylor — Bill Lukes
 Judy Eberhardt — Ken Bean
 Pauline Bengert — Bill Anderson
 Pat Jehn — Jerry Behrend
 LaVonne Loomans — Niles Jehn
 Karen Clinkenbeard — Jim Boehm
 Muriel Bunde — Dave Vallin
 Peggy Justeson — Dick Baer
 Darla Huchthausen — Dave Schill
 Georgiana Biedel — Tom Plunkett
 Janeen Behrens — Tim Lattimer
 Judy Whitrock — Bob Evenson
 Sally Schroeder — Bob Wanta
 Joan Oleson — John Eswein
 Mary Hesterman — Jim Laramie
 Charleen Stolp — Ken Sisley
 Sue Turner — Dick Oberbeck
 Pat Craft — Charlie Holstrom
 Janet Huchthausen — Tom Craft
 Elaine Rucinski — Jim Balzer

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Sandwich spread is what people get from eating between meals.

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Love. The younger brother of a prom-goer.

WISE WHY'S...

Our seniors have been very active lately, especially the girls. The scene: Elk's River Room; plot: a tragedy when two have the same hat (Echo Galbreath and Char Hemp) Characters: self-explanatory. When I overheard a group of girls talking, a person who seemed to be a favorite at the tea was Miss Ritchie.

We thought we'd clue everyone in as to the wonderful speaker we had. Mrs. Clack, a person with a grand personality and interesting personal experiences, taught many of us a lesson. So girls, don't feel badly if you're jilted; it just means there's someone just a little bit better ahead.

We left, thanking the University Women (A. A. U. W.)

Trees for tomorrow. We can't forget the boys. Duke took a group of boys up North. Sorry to say, but we don't have walkie-talkies or we'd have a first hand story. The next issue of Lincoln Lights will bring out interesting experiences of the boys.

I forgot to tell you what happened on the way back from Ripon after choir gave its concert. Bill Lukes was taking pictures of everyone who was asleep. Of course, those who were sleeping didn't believe it. It was proved to them that they were wrong. Just ask Bill to let you see those pictures. By the way, Carol Crotteau and Jo Ann Joling were a little noisy on that trip - as usual!

Ask Sue N., Mary, Sue C., Darla, Marge, Karen, Sandy, Velda, and Margaret why they all run and hide everytime they see Mr. Judd. Nothing like living modern!

We'll focus most of our attention on the boys next issue. This time the column was dedicated to the girls.

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Courtship — The period during which a girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

Valley Music Meet Held Saturday, May 4

On Saturday, May 4, Lincoln High School was filled with music. It was our turn to play host to seven other cities in the upper Wisconsin Valley's musical organizations. This included bands, choirs, and orchestras.

Each year, the organizations meet in one of the member cities and hold a contest, with Wisconsin Rapids, being the host every seven years.

The host city has a great deal of responsibilities. All musicians participating must be given a dinner, and assigned a specific home room which is their "base of operations."

The many events taking place could not be completely provided for here at Lincoln, and the Howe School and the Wood County College were also hosts of the groups.

Over one thousand students from other schools took part. They came from Rhinelander, Merrill, Wausau, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Nekoosa, and Antigo.

Wisconsin Rapids entered class A band, orchestra, and chorus. Also, a band and an orchestra in class D and a class B girls' glee club.

There are four classes, A, B, C, and D, from the most difficult to the easiest. Each entry is judged with others in its class.

An inspection was held for bands in the morning on the football field. Captain John Ritchie, of the National Guard conducted close inspection of each band.

A parade was held in the afternoon for all bands which march. Awards were presented for the best marching.

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The Lincoln High F. B. L. A. is planning a dinner meeting in the Lincoln High School Cafeteria. They are going to entertain the Department Managers of Johnson and Hills. A report from the state convention will be given. The State Convention was held in Wisconsin Rapids, on April 5 and 6 with 200 people present from the entire state. Our F. B. L. A. group sponsored them.

Newly elected officers for the year of 1957-58 in F. B. L. A. are as follows: President, Karen Radloff; Vice President, David Timm; Secretary, Judy Whitrock; Treasurer, Jere Fluno; Reporter, Diane Jepson; and Point Secretary, Karleen Sundby.



Student of the Week

Music, music, music! That's the description of this year's representative to Badger Girls' State — Nancy Natwick.

Nancy, it seems, is a very active girl in the musical organizations of L.H.S. She plays her cornet in the band, orchestra, Pep band, and Swing Shifters. She has also attended Music Clinic in Madison for the past two summers and plans to go again this year. To carry out the musical theme, she works in Brahmstead's Music Store. She also belongs to Dramatic Club, Thespian Society, Pep Club and is a news writer for Lincoln Lights. She finds all these things very enjoyable.

When asked what her favorite popular song was she smiled and said, "I don't have one. I work in a music store but I don't even know what songs are on the Hit Parade." As for Rock' n' Roll, she can take it or leave it. Nancy likes hot dogs, dancing, swimming, reading, and especially sitting out in her back yard soaking up sun. Her ambition for the summer is to get tan enough so her freckles won't show.

Along with all her other activities Nancy carries five subjects and maintains an honor roll standing, making her a very eligible representative to Girls' State.

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First farmer: Potato bugs ate my whole crop in 10 days.

Second farmer: They ate mine in 2 days and then roosted in the trees to see if I would plant some more.

Seed Merchant: That's nothing, right now there's one going thru my books to see who has ordered seed for next spring.

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First Soloist: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall tonight?"

Second: "Yes, dear. In fact I saw several people leaving to make room for it."



Student of the Week

One of the familiar sights in the halls of Lincoln High is a pony tail with a busy little girl attached. Sherry McNamee is kept on the go pretty much of the time with her school activities. She is a Student Council member and the Senior class president. These demanding positions are not the only ones held by Sherry; she also belongs to the Junior Academy of Science, which has a lot of work and also very interesting; G. A. A., Pep Club, Choir, and also is a cheerleader. Although her senior year has been a busy one, it has also been a lot of fun.

Among some of Sherry's favorites are cold meat loaf sandwiches, hamburgers, pizza, picnics, Shorty (her dog), most music, but especially "Love Letters" by Nat "King" Cole. Sherry also likes to play the piano. Among her few dislikes are doing dishes and kids who don't cheer at games.

Sherry plans to work in her Dad's store this summer and starting nurses' training in the fall at St. Joseph's in Marshfield.

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Senior Girls' Tea Sponsored by A. A. U. W.

On May 1 from 3 to 5 the A. A. U. W. (American Association of University Women) entertained all Senior girls from Lincoln High, Assumption High, Alexander High and John Edwards High.

A receiving line of four A. A. U. W. met a bevy of girls flowing down the stairs. All casual attire was shunned and after donning hats, gloves, heels, and suits, the young ladies of the tri-city areas emerged from the girl we see around home and in school.

Hats were a must and they varied greatly from small partial hats to huge picture hats. The adornments on the hats also followed no set pattern, for flowers, satin trim, and feathers bedecked the lovely heads.

Formal wear being quite unusual to some girls, they were not really at ease until the main speaker Mrs. Marie Applegate Clack, a teacher of English at LaCrosse College, humorously began her speech.

Living life fully to its greatest extent and gaining great happiness, was a point stressed by Mrs. Clack. Poetry and humor added color to her statements of how we should live our lives and what to expect as we go out into the world.

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FLORAL GARDENS

Earl Gallepe (alias Barry Jens) Says - - -

... The last of the fifth and everybody is out. The first batter for the Darned Sox is Fluke Snyder, the left fielder. He wears Tom Mix T-Shirts, smokes Factory Rejects Cigars, and uses a Gabby Hayes baseball glove. Oh, too bad, he made an out.

Following him is the clean-up hitter, Scrubby Oake. He was born in a gold mine during a rainstorm on a Thursday afternoon. He was the fourteenth out of 27. Twenty-six died. Oh, too bad, he died on first.

The next batter is Jack Cobblestone. He came up through the school of hard rocks. Now everyone takes him for granite and he is getting boulder everyday. Oh goodie, he got a hit.

The next batter, Fats Boone, is the fifth cousin of a fellow who knows a lady who is married to the chief janitor at Disneyland. His sister, Bab Boone, is now in San Quentin Prison serving a term for arson. This used to really burn Fats up. Now he has decided that since he can't match that, he will have to change. He is now the fire guy on the team, and is usually the butt of the practical jokes. Oops, he sent a sizzling line drive to the third baseman to retire the side.

The first batter for the Pinklegs is . . .

Raiders Rate Fourth In Wausau's Penta

The Lincoln High tracksters placed fourth among six teams in the Penta-Scholastic track meet held at Wausau, Saturday, May 4.

Wausau won the meet with La-Crosse Central a close second followed by Eau Claire, Rapids, St. Point and Marinette.

Farney Bouton was the lone Raider to star in an event by winning the pole vault at a height of ten-feet two-inches.

Jerome Tork placed second in the shot put. Ken Hill, the 100-yard dash; Jim Plahmer in the mile added to the Raider total by coming in third.

Points were also picked up by Glen Householder's fifth in the broad jump and Duane Jacob's fifth spot in the quarter-mile run. Joe Heger took second in the high jump.

The half-mile relay team of Jacob, Hill, Sampson, and Getsinger took third behind speedy units from Wausau and La Crosse Central.

The meet was a fine one with some of the best trackmen in the state competing.

Tigers Blanked by Raiders' Metcalf, 6-0

Tom Metcalf pitched a sparkling three hitter to give the Raiders 6 - 0 victory over the Marshfield Tigers at Marshfield, Saturday morning, April 27.

It was the first victory of the season for the Red Raiders after bowing before Auburndale 7 - 0 in their first game on the previous night.

Tiger errors helped the Raiders score their first three runs in the

first inning. Ronnie Anderson's double to left, drove in two runs.

It wasn't until the fourth inning when the Raiders began to cause trouble. Lattimer doubled to left with the bases loaded, scoring the last three runs.

FORECAST....

May 16 - Voc. Exhibit - F. H.

May 17 - Prom

May 21 - Thespian Initiation

May 22 - Award Assembly

May 24 - Sr. Farewell

May 26 - Bacc. Sunday

May 27 - Class Day

May 28 - Recog. Night

May 29 - Commencement

May 30 - Memorial Day

May 31 - School Closes

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by John Leuenberger

The spotlight turns this issue on Vern Monson's cool green 1952 Mercury two door sedan. Vern, a steady-going senior, traded in his aged and tired '50 Chrysler two months ago on this merc.

Organized hot rodders and customizers are familiar with this type car. The basically clean design will lend itself well to shaving the nose, frenching the headlights, or whatever customizing technique Vern will use on his boulevard cruiser.

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Vern has been reading all of the hot rod magazines within a radius of 30 miles to get ideas for future plans. It's been lowered four inches in the rear, with approximately a two inch drop planned for the front; flush fender skirts with 15 coats of enamel and round (not square) whitewalls further beautify the long, low look. Now all that's needed are two rear fender fins for the "forward look!"

The new green seatcovers blend with the clean as a Gillette shave interior and the radio that plays Happy Homer music adds to living room comfort.

New piston rings and a three-fourths race cam will fire up the car an extra 600 rpms. The dual Hollywood mufflers rap out a sharp staccato when Vern winds up the mill. He also says that the two-toned car will easily pass Studebakers!

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