

Male Quartet Sings At Field House

On November 19, 1931 the first of the Civic Music concerts was given in the Lincoln Field House.

The artists were the International Singers, a male quartet composed of Messrs. Victor Edmunds, first tenor; George Rasely, second tenor; Erwyn Mutch, baritone; and James Davies, basso. Thomas Griselle, composer, was the pianist.

Their selection included a group of Negro spirituals, German and Italian songs and some English folk songs. Many of the songs were especially arranged for the singers by Mr. Criselle.

A large audience attended, many were from out of town.

Calkins Gives Speech to High Students

On November 12, in keeping with the observance of National Education Week, County Judge Frank Calkins gave an interesting and helpful talk to the student body of Lincoln High School. His subject was "Citizenship and Law Observance."

Lois Beebe, '30 Wins Scholarship

Lois Beebe, who was graduated from our high school with the class of 1930, was selected as one of four Wisconsin 4-H Club members among the 100 in United States to share in the division of \$50,000 in the Agricultural scholarship contest of the International Harvester Company. Cyrus J. McCormick, Jr., Vice president of the company, recently announced the winners. Miss Beebe will receive a scholarship valued at \$500 for her report on home economics projects.

While Lois attended Lincoln High School she was an outstanding student, one much admired by her classmates and faculty. Her many friends in the school are happy that this honor, which she so well deserved, came to her.



A guilty conscience

Seniors Choose Colors, Motto and Flower

The Seniors have chosen American beauty and white as their class colors; "Today is yesterday's pupil," as their motto; and the red rose, as their flower.

P. T. A. Program Is Well Attended

The Lincoln School Parent Teachers' Association held its second meeting of the year in the Music Room of the Lincoln High School on Tuesday evening Nov. 17.

A chorus from Section A of the eighth grade sang a group of songs.

Miss Dagny Borge, the city librarian, gave a talk on "The Influence of Good Magazines in the Home" and Miss Christine Pedersen, the school librarian, spoke on "The Influence of Good Books."

The following musical program

was given:

Piano Solo—Edith Lawrence
Vocal Solo—Bernice Schill, accompanied by Dolores Skarwecki.

Piano Solo—Dolores Skarwecki

The president appointed the following chairman for committees acting on the program for the State Convention: Mrs. Julius Winden, Chairman of General Arrangements; Mrs. J. L. Reinhart, Chairman of State Banquet; Mrs. R. A. Love, Chairman of Luncheons and Dinners; Mrs. Theile, Chairman of Hospitality; Mr. Alfred Hornigold, Chairman of Exhibit; Mr. Frank Trier, Chairman of Printing Committee; Miss Bradford and Mr. Ziegler, Chairmen of Music; Mr. J. Winden, Chairman of Pages and Messengers; Mr. A. A. Ritchay, Chairman of Housing Committee; Mrs. A. O. Heilman, Chairman of Registration and Credentials; Miss Jessie Talbot, Chairman of Information; Mr. A. A. Ritchay,

Armistice Day Commemorated Here

All the city schools were dismissed at 10:30 o'clock for the students to see the parade sponsored by the American Legion on Armistice Day.

The parade, led by the American Legion Drum Corps, was made up of the War Mothers, the Auxiliary of the American Legion, and the Lincoln High School Band.

When the whistles indicated the hour of eleven o'clock, a wreath was dropped from an aeroplane. Then taps were played by the bugler.

While the guns boomed, the program was brought to a close by the high school band playing the Star Spangled Banner.

Foreign Friendship Circles are Formed

To encourage international friendships and stimulate interest in the foreign language, students of Lincoln High School have been corresponding with boys and girls in France and Germany, and many have been the recipients of unusually interesting pictures of life in these countries. Some of the things they tell of are their studies and school life, their homes and their amusements. The Latin students have been searching in vain for someone with whom to correspond.

Honor Students

Our honor roll shows splendid increase over the first six weeks.

Jemima Blick, Kate Diegman, Mae Jacobson, Louise Lychwek, Donald Schroeder, Althea Schmick, Vivian Stawen, Jane Taylor, Harold Etbe, Janet Palmer, Dolores Skarwecki, Helen Arndt, Mackinnon Lansdowne, and Marguerite Gaulke, are the honored students.

and Mrs. A. O. Heilman, Chairman of Budget Committee.



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You Are The Winner

Are we going to rank lower than the grade schools? Maybe we need more enthusiasm, but we should be spurred by our own ambition that leads us to bigger and better attainments. Aren't we always striving to climb the heights? By banking we establish the saving attitude, and learn how to use our money. Experiences have taught us that money is often needed for various reasons. Yet we fail to bank. Let's try to raise the standard of the school and of ourselves by banking at our next opportunity. Will you play the game? You are sure to win whether you bank a large or small sum.

The Trial of Mrs. Studentum

"Order in the court," rang out the voice of the judge. "Today is the trial of Mrs. Studentum o' Lincolnus. If he is convinced the penalty is death!—The first thing you want to hear about this man is a record of his life. That perhaps will help us judge if he is the type who would commit this crime. First we will hear from Aaron Ricty—the principal of the school Mr. Studentum attended in his youth. Mr. Ritchay will you please take the stand?"

Students, you must realize the seriousness of your conduct in high school. You all know that each teacher keeps a record of every one of his pupils. Each one is marked on his reliability, accuracy, honesty, industry initiative, tactfulness, cooperation, persistency, leadership, and physical vitality. Some of you seem to think that this doesn't really count. Just sit down and ponder a minute and you'll understand just what we mean. In a year or a few years you will be leaving us. Perhaps you are going to a college or a university; perhaps you are going to work. No matter what you do you will probably need a recommendation from me. This will be given according to the rating that the teachers present at the office. All through life your success or failure will depend upon you. Now is the time to be careful."

Fool's Names In Public Places

Judging from the appearance of the bulletin boards, we have jesters in our midst. Each day there is some sort of foolish announcement, which has been signed by the author, tacked on the bulletin board. Perhaps the guilty one has waited many years to get his name in print, but without success. Now he has taken the opportunity and has placed it on the bulletin boards. I suggest that instead of spending much time trying to think of some original foolishness, he spend a little time doing something noteworthy. Matthew Arnold said, "Genius is mainly an affair of energy."

Inquiring Reporter

Question: During the last year many writers have discussed the present day youth. Are we really as bad as they say?

Absolutely no! According to history and substantial records the older generations have discussed the younger generations refusing to admit their good points. The younger generation always will seem bad to the older. Marjorie Berard, Freshman

The young people of our day have high ideals, and good ideas, which we mean to keep. I think that this generation will be a success. The writers are looking at a one-sided picture when they say we are pulling the world down. Dorothy Sweeney, Sophomore.

To most of the older people the younger generation is pointed out to be bad. This opinion is sometimes right and sometimes wrong. Like a rotten apple which spoils the whole barrel so a bad person spoils the name of the whole younger class of people. I know that the rest of us think that if we come right down to it we will find that the younger class is just as good and in some instances better than the older. Leland Richards, Junior

It depends on who looks at us. Naturally, we students would say, No. Customs have changed along with the times and the present difficulties are different from those under which these writers grew up. They judge us by what was, and not by what is. —David Mewalt, Senior.

From the standpoint of a teacher dealing with students I believe the youth of today is not going to the "bow wows" as many a writer would have us believe. There may be conditions which are not so good but I'll put my faith in the youth of today to bring the world out of any chaos that may be impending.—Edgar Bird.

It seems to me that the younger generation is becoming worried about itself and needs assurance every now and then that it really isn't as bad as it is painted. Are you beginning to lose faith in yourselves? Well, cheer up! If the youth of today is as depraved as some writers say it is, the next generation will possibly swing to the opposite extreme as has frequently been the

To have youth criticized is nothing new. All through the past the older generation has served "fire extinguishers for flaming youth", and this younger generation will in all probability be doing the same thing when it becomes the older generation. Just wait long enough and you'll have your chance too. —C. Ammann.

Suppressed Desires

Donald Abel: to lose that girlish blush
Arvilla Whitrock: to be a beauty specialist
Bernard Siegel: to wear spats and a derby
Jack Fritzinger: to win a "talk" ing marathan
Lenore Knoll: to have that boyish figure
Lindley Bane: to be a champion typist
Dorothy Schmick: to be noisy
Matthew Ernser: to be a drummer
Maurine Shipway: to marry a university football hero
Lucile Wirtz: to attain the height of 5 foot 9
Glen Manley: to be chief of police
The Senior: to graduate

Who's Who

Turning the microscope on the freshman classes we find some very remarkable students.

Donna Draland, who is a member of the student council and Philip De Guere and Catherine Walther are very outstanding students. They are taking a lively interest in high school activities and have made many friends during the short time they have been here.

Two Students Highly Honored

It is the annual custom of the Women's Self-Government Association, of the University of Wisconsin to hold a Freshman Scholarship Banquet, in recognition of exceptionally high standards of work done in preparatory school.

After a careful check of entrance blanks and aptitude tests the highest 25 percent of freshman women students were chose to attend the banquet this year.

From Lincoln High School, Eleanore Richards and Nina Treutal had the honor of attending this banquet.

Five Attend Concert Given at Wausau

The Misses Mary Ellen Neale, Bess Bradford, Jane Maher, Vivian Staven, and Mr. David Mewaldt attended the Civic Music Concert at Wausau November 16, 1931.

The artist was Attilio Baggione tenor, whose voice reminded one very much of Caruso's.

His interesting program had a great variety of selections in German, French, English, and Italian.

Lincoln High Boys At University

Among the seven young men registered in the school of engineering at the University of Wisconsin there was not a single failure in any subject. Lincoln High School students taking this course are: Byrl Enerson, Robert Mortenson, Bruce Fisher, Elmer Look, Paul Thiele, Herbert Wake and Keehn Yeager. There average grade points were 1.8.

Latest Dictionary Revision

How to find the meaning of your name. Taken the first letter of each of your names and find the meaning.

A - angelic N - naturally
B - bashful-ly O - only
C - cautious-ly P - petting
D - doubtless-ly Q - queer
E - easily R - roving
F - foolish S - seldom
G - giddy-ly T - tantalize-ing
H - hefty-ly U - unsuspecting
I - irritating-ly V - vicious-ly
J - jumping W - wistful-ly
K - kidding Y - yearning
L - lounging Z - zealous-ly
M - moonin'

Key: Sylvia Panosh - [S] seldom
— [P] petting,
Sylvia Panosh, [seldom
petting]

Teacher: Can anyone tell me why an Indian wears feathers in his hair?

Brite pupil: Yes'm. To keep his wigwam.

Senior: Do you like O. Henry?

Freshie: Can't stand it—the peanuts stick in my mouth.

Artist: A thousand wouldn't buy this picture!

Onlooker: Well, I'm one of the thousand.



Debators Speeding Up Their Work

Work is being speeded up in preparation for the opening of the season about the last week in January. At the present time the debaters are busy writing speeches, arguments, evidence, and opinions on the advisability of adopting unemployment insurance are being examined closely. Perplexing arguments and confusing issues are being cleared up.

Due to the inexperience of the debaters much work remains to be done in polishing up the delivery of the speakers. To give the teams a test under fire a preliminary debate is being scheduled with the Stanley High School.

The Band

Lincoln High has a right to be proud of its Band—the members have been practicing every morning at 7:30, and are already practicing for the State Band Contest which is to be held here next spring. The Band played for football games and has done considerable marching and letter forming. It has also played for several outside events, including the Christmas Frolic on December 10.

Mask & Wig

Mask & Wig presented the play "All for a Man" for the Women's Federation Friday November 20. Try outs for "Poor Me" and "Teeth of the Gift Horse" were held after the meeting. Parts were assigned at that time and practicing began in earnest after the thanksgiving recess.

Tam & Smock

Tam and Smock have organized and have elected the following officers: Arvilla Whitrock, president; Cora Sherman, vice president; Dolores Burt, secretary-treasurer.

The members are planning to do work in leather tulling and printing.

New Members In Music Club

The following new members have been accepted in Gamma Sigma this year, after the try-outs of September and November; James Berard, Dorothy Johnson, Edith Lawrence, Helen Lundberg, Dorothy Mackaben, Norman Monson, Eleanore Schroeder, Pauline Monson, Kenneth Smith, Robert Schill, Elden Iverson, Janet Palmer, John Palmer, John Smart, Alfred Schill, and Wilbert Kronholm.

Arvilla Kraske entered as a member from the Port Edwards chapter of Gamma Sigma.

At the fortnightly meetings of the club varied programs are presented.

Orchestra

Mr. Ziegler is at present reorganizing his orchestra, but we expect a good showing from them. The orchestra played for the "Little Theater" plays Mac Lansdowne is president, Dave Mewaldt is vice president and Alberta Seiwert is secretary-treasurer.

Chemistry Club

Meetings are to be held every other Thursday evening. Interesting programs with outside speakers, who will talk on chemistry in Industry, and films will be shown to further interest in chemistry. Marie Kahoun is the president, Joe Nimtz, the vice president, and Ruth Krause, the secretary-treasurer.

Thalian

The club is working on two plays, "The Right Answer", and "Printer's Ink". These will be presented in the field house before the Christmas vacation.

Choral Club

Officers of the Choral Club are as follows: Vivian Staven, president; Bernice Schill, vice-president; Dolores Skarwecki, treasurer; Jane Mahar, secretary.

The club is planning on giving an Operetta in cooperation with the other Glee Clubs.

Dill: Who was the last man to box Jesse James?

Sill: The undertaker.

Wilbur Berard say in Shakespe Here comes a bow-legged man: Howard Bodelte: Oh, what is that that cometh in the distance on parenthesis?

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Sabook.

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See In December

20th MAD GENIUS
Barrymore

21-23 SUSAN LENOX
Greta Garbo

24-25 DEVOTION
Ann Harding

28-30 DANGEROUS AFFAIR
Holt Graves

NEW YEARS SPECIAL
CAUGHT PLASTERED
Wheeler Woolsey

RAPIDS

15-17 BLONDE CRAZY
Cagney & Blondel

19 DUDE RANCH
Jack Oakie

20 PENROD & SAM
25-26 LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD
Joe Brown

28-30 MONKEY BUSINESS
4 Mairx Bros



Loses First Game

To Appleton 18-12

The Rapids opened their basketball season by being defeated in a non-conference game with Appleton.

The inauguration of the new field house took place by a brief ceremony after which the game was played.

The veteran Appleton squad successfully lead the scrappy Rapids "basketeers" at the half by a score of 18-5. In the third and fourth quarter the Rapids gave stiffer competition. The lucky opponents piled up a score of 12-18.

Although the Rapids lost their first game, the stiff competition proved beneficial to the extent of showing the weaknesses in the Rapids' basketball which must be polished over before the Rapids-Marshfield game.

Rapids and Wausau Share Second Honors

The homecoming game 0 to 0 was fatal to the scrappy Rapids squad to the extent that it spelled the loss of the first place honors for the football season.

The football game previous to the homecoming spelled defeat in the hands of the husky Wausau "gridders". Although the Rapids showed the best football they played all season, they were unable to score any points against the 7 to 0 lead of Wausau.

One consolation of this football season was that the Rapids upheld their record of not being defeated in a Homecoming game.

Philadelphia Kick-Ball Tournament

Try outs were held for the Philadelphia Kick Ball teams Monday, November 6. Approximately sixty girls tried out for the various positions on Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior teams. We are very glad to have so many girls take an active part in our athletics.

The Seniors ran away from the Freshies by the score 18 to

points against 8 of the Sophies. The winners of the two games mentioned played for the championship with the Juniors being champs by a 3 point margin, the score being 9 to 6.

The All-Tournament stars picked from the four class teams were as follows: Doris Gleue, catcher; Lenore Knoll, pitcher; Virginia Clark, first base; Phyllis Clark, second base; Catherine Sweeney, third base; Jean Urban, short stop; Lillian Kroening, short stop; Edith Gottschalk, fielder; Dorothy Ryskosky, fielder.



Jean Bushnell and Ellen Beck are absent from school due to illness.

Honor students in the 8th grade are Jane Bandelin, Margaret Jantz, and Bobby Rumsey. Bobby Rumsey was kept out of school by illness, but returned after two weeks' absence to regain his position in the honor roll.

The 8th grade art classes are engaged in making Christmas boxes and calendars.

Seventh grade art classes have been doing interesting work in clay modeling and a very attractive display of the results can be seen in the workroom on the third floor.

The girls in Junior High School are practising basketball every Wednesday after school.

The seventh grade girls played the Lowell sixth at kickball and were defeated 46 to 16.

The Seventh grade boys played the Lowell basketball team and won 22 to 6.

Frank Germann spent Thanksgiving at Monroe; Betty Johnson spent Thanksgiving at Eau Claire; and Betty Wiederhoeft at Wausau.

Edith Olteswig from Creston, Illinois, has entered seventh grade.

The seventh grade music classes had an interesting program in the music room on Tuesday, November 24. Piano, cornets, mouth organs, and violins were the instruments used. A vocal solo was given and a member of the class tapdanced. Miss Bradford added

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Lists Five Games Here

Dec. 11- Marshfield at Wisconsin Rapids;
Dec. 18- Wausau at Wisconsin Rapids
Jan. 8- Wisconsin Rapids at Antigo
Jan. 15- Stevens Point at Wisconsin Rapids
Jan. 22- Wisconsin Rapids at Marshfield
Feb. 5- Wisconsin Rapids at Nekoosa
Feb. 13- Wisconsin Rapids at Wausau
Feb. 19- Wisconsin Rapids at Stevens Point
Feb. 20- Tomahawk at Wisconsin Rapids
Feb. 26- Nekoosa at Wisconsin Rapids
Mar 4- Wisconsin Rapids at Rhinelander

to the program by telling of her visit to Plymouth and the Cape Cod region.

Janet Wellner was absent from school for one week on account of illness.

The Junior Glee Club, composed of girls, from the seventh and eighth grades, is planning to hold a party on Friday afternoon, December 8.

The eight one grade sang at the November meeting of the P. T. A.

Mr. Torresani is starting a Junior Basketball League composed of boys from the seventh and eighth grades. They will practice on Thursdays and Fridays after school.

EXCHANGE

Manitowoc High School believes that depression has affected them as they have only 34 on their honor roll the first six week.

Representatives from the "Skyrocket" and "Wahiscan" staffs of the Wausau High School attended the conference of the National Scholastic Press Association for all of the high school publication staffs in Wisconsin, held in Madison November 27 and 28.

Through the Lincolnian of Fern-dale Michigan, we learn that one of the home rooms is receiving instruction in bridge during the home room period.

For the second number of the teacher's lecture series, Cameron McLean, Scotch baritone will present a recital. Mr. McLean is proclaimed "one of the world's greatest singers" by the New York Post. In addition to his art of singing he is endorsed with the power of facial expression. He also sings in four lang-

uages.—North Star, Wichita, Kansas.

For Girls Only

(read backwards)

Didn't you if boys be wouldn't you; this read would you knew we.—Keynote, Ste. St. Marie, Michigan

Le Cercle Francais

A very interesting meeting of the Cercle Francais was held in the music room. The program consisted of two delightful talks—one by Marjorie Blackburn on Joan of Arc and the historical city of Rouen; one by Alice Baker on Mont St. Michel. A folk dance by Kathlyn Henry and Richard Rosebush in costume was much enjoyed. Songs and games climaxed the evening's entertainment.

Ne pensez-vous pas que c'est tres interessant?

Le Cercle had a very entertaining meeting just before Thanksgiving. The main event on the program was the play "Cendrillon". Cendrillon was played by Jane Taylor; the two sisters by Jane Mahar and Janet Palmer; the prince, Mackinnon Lansdowne; the page, Anona Burchell and the fairy godmother by Kathlyn Henry. The costumes and properties helped to make it an excellent performance. After songs, games and refreshments every one went home tres content.

Aunt Dora was taking her first trip on a train. The conductor came through the car calling for tickets. Auntie readily gave up hers. A few minutes later the peanut butcher came down the aisle.

"Chewing gum," he shouted.

"Never," shouted Aunt Dora courageously, "You can take my ticket but not my gum."



Santa's Surprise Pack

Santy Claus had his pack filled to the top with toys for all the good little boys and girls. His sleigh could not be used because it was not large enough; so he had his lieutenants, Loki and Spindleshanks "warm up" his mammoth ski plane.

While flying in the direction of Wisconsin Rapids, he bumped into a large chimney, in fact it was the largest in the "heart of Wisconsin." A crash, down rolled the jolly, tumbling, little fellow into the school chimney. He had an "Eveready" with him and went directly to Mr. Ritchay's office. Searching intently he finally found a large black book. In volume 13 was a list of all the good and bad students of Lincoln High. Putting on his glasses and puffing from over-exertion he studied the book of good records—since December 1.

"All is well," said Santy Claus so away he flew to Robert Eron's house, and what do you think he found waiting for him? A large basin of water, a towel and some soap. There were also three, big, juicy, red apples (Robert did this to make a good impression.) Santy Claus knew he wanted a pair of ice skates but just to give him a great surprise he left him a "Cyclone" scooter.

Clark Lampe had a fairly good record. "Santy" didn't find any "treat" for him so all he left was a radio audioton from station W. G. N.. You see santa heard him singing in his sleep.

Next he flew over to Marie Knuth and Lorraine Neitzel's house. Here he left each one a talking doll, with upturned nose and marcelled hair.

"Bingo Marks" thought he had been fairly good but to make sure he left Santy an angel food cake—that he made himself! Poor Santy—he left half the cake and a pair of miniature boxing gloves.

"Climbing down Staven's chimney he found two stockings, one long silk one, another a man's sock! Good night! Two? I guess I'll leave Vivian a large yellow lolly-pop and Kenneth a kiddie car to take his sister to school.

Because of Nelson Johnson's fondness for French he left twenty volumes of French short stories and an English-French dictionary in case he needed it for translation.

Lindy Bane had been a very naughty student but to make everyone happy he left Lindy one of his most "suppressed desires";—a typewriter!

Are you listening? I have an idea. Wouldn't a conversational bench be grand for bashful students? The Times sincerely wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Lyceum Course For Students

Laurant

The students enjoyed the first number of the lyceum program arranged for the benefit of the school.

Mr. Laurant is a very interesting and entertaining person. He brought forth excellently the educational side of magic. During the past two years Mr. Laurant has appeared in more than two hundred colleges, high schools and private schools.

The Radio Revusical

In January we are to have the second number, the Radio Revusical. One can have the thrill of seeing a program broadcasted before his very eyes. Besides seeing a program actually broadcasted one will immensely enjoy seeing the revue consisting of five wonderfully snappy cadets who will rousinglly sing the songs we all love.

Smilin' Bob Briggs

Robert Briggs, a wonderful entertainer, known as "Smilin' Bob" will conclude the lyceum course on April 18. His dialect readings are so true to type that the negroes insist he had been educated by them. Besides his perfect dialect and impersonations he has a wonderful voice that appeals to all. With a few strokes of a colored crayon he makes us see nature in her choicest moods. He not only draws nature, but is very good in making comedy cartoons.

With such a varied program it is not a wonder that Robert Briggs has forged to the front rank of platform workers.

Dirt From The Dustpan

Servant: The Doctor's here, sir.

Absent Minded Professor: Tell him I can't see him I'm sick.

An Oregon editor, touring in Scotland, tells of seeing this sign on a movie theatre:

"All persons Over 80 Admitted Free—

If Accompanied By Their Parents"

Patient: Doctor, is there any danger of the operation proving fatal?

Surgeon: Really, my good man, considering that we are experimenting on you free of charge, your idle curiosity is hardly good form.

Boys—The latest fad is to curl your hair—Ask Henry Rieman where he got his permanent.

When Casey died he left everything to the orphan's home.

That was generous. What did he leave?

His eleven children.