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TRACK MEET APRIL FOURTH

Event	Winner	Location	Record	Yaer
Mile	Schmidt	New London	4:51.3	1940
40yd Dash	Johnson	West Green Bay	4:5	1934
	Miller	Wisconsin Rapids	4:5	1937
	Howe	LaCrosse Central	4:5	1939
Pole Vault	Rickaby	East Green Bay	11'7 1/2"	1937
440 yd. Dash	O. Peterson	Wisconsin Rapids	55:8	1938
	Calvin	Appleton	55:8	1938
Shot	Dcn. Heinritz	Appleton	49'1"	1940
Half Mile	McCartin	East Green Bay	2:09.3	1938
50 yd. High Hurdles	Johnson	West Green Bay	6:5	1934
	Sharpe	Fond du lac	6:5	1940
High Jump	Gardner	LaCrosse	6'1"	1936
Broad Jump	Bohnsack	Appleton	21'4"	1938
Mile Relay	Soldner, Kiekenbaus			
	Coleman, Potzski	West Green Bay	3:50.5	1938

SPRING

- I. After March has left behind
Its slush and snow and rain,
Breezes warm the earth once more--
Spring is here again!
- II. The world is budding into life
After a winter's rest.
Ice is melting; snow is gone;
Spring arrives with zest.
- III. Spring comes back with games anew
Marbles for each boy;
Girls have jacks and jumping rope,
All welcome spring with joy.
- IV. But mothers sigh, because they know
Spring cleaning must be done--
Dust and scrub, sew and patch
From dawn to set of sun.
- V. Father digs in every nook
For fishpole, bait, and reel.
Mother says it's waisting time--
He could never catch a meal.
- VI. But for Europe there's no spring.
Instead of "Life" it's "War"
Planes with bombs (instead of birds)
In the heaven soar.
- VII. Spring--yes spring with life anew
On two different worlds does fall.
With happiness and joy for one,
For the other--nothing at all.

Charles Zimmerman



All-American halfback on every major team last fall and probably the fastest halfback in the nation, George Franck of Minnesota is also a sprinter. He holds the present Big Ten Championship for 60 yards.

Fredrickson Wins at Eau Claire Meet

Last Saturday seventeen Lincoln High School students traveled to Eau Claire to enter the National Forensic League Invitational contest.

The results are as follows. Helen Fredrickson, in the Extemporaneous Reading division, placed first in the finals. Merry Arpin second in Radio Speech, and Charles Henke received a third place in Humorous Declamation division.

Other who reached the finals are: John Muehlstein, serious Declamation; Merry Arpin and Rosilla Bartz, Extemporaneous Reading, Jerry Gottschalk, Ex-

Big Ten Stars To Make Appearance

After the big track meet this Friday, the track fans of Central Wisconsin will witness an array of nationally known track and field stars. All of you remember the exhibition put on last year by Chuck Fenske, Milt Pacway and Ed Smith. This year the officials of Lincoln High school have obtained a group of stars to even out-do last year's great show.

There are four boys coming to strut their stuff. Of them perhaps the most famous is George Franck of the University of Minnesota, an all American halfback of 1940 and Big Ten indoor sprint champion. And from the University of Wisconsin will come Franck's rival of the gridiron, George Paskvan, Big Ten Fullback and indoor shot-put champion. Along with these boys will come Williams of Wisconsin and Defield of Minnesota, pole vaulters. Williams is Big Ten Champion and Defield is runner-up to him. These boys are perhaps the cream of the country in their field.

To coach these boys along Friday night will be these coaches: Tom Jones of Wisconsin, and Jim Kelly of Minnesota.

The track fans of Wisconsin Rapids are exceedingly fortunate to have a place such as the Lincoln Field House in which such an event can be held. It is seldom that a group of boys put on an exhibition such as this for the people who are from big track meets. These boys are all champions and will do their utmost to give the people a grand exhibition of track.

temporaneous Speaking, and Francis Tomczyk, Radio Speech

The contest consisted of four rounds, each contestant participating in at least two. The winners of these two rounds proceeded to the semi-finals, the winners of the third round then entering the finals.

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DEPARTMENTS

From time to time this year you may have noticed a health bulletin about the school. Perhaps you wondered what it was all about.

Miss Greiling and Mr. Torrioni, with the cooperation of the girls health class, are having these published for your benefit.

This is a new experiment of our gym teachers to try to point out to you the essential things required for a healthy individual. Of course they cannot speak to each student. That is why we are presenting to you the weekly bulletins.

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EDITORIAL

Down the Home Stretch...

Now the school year is three-fourths over. Only a quarter remains before school will be out for the summer. The seniors will leave Lincoln High to start work or to advance into institutions of higher learning. Summer will be here in all her warmth, and her beauty. There will be swimming, baseball, boating sailing, canoeing, hiking, camping, and all sorts of summer sports.

But between now and summer lies a half-semester of school. It is the hardest part of the year. There is still much to learn in these last few weeks. And there is a great deal to remember. To climax it all there will be the final examinations in May.

Now is the time to buckle down to work. This is not the time to relax or to ease up. It will be a hard grind for some who have been coasting all year. Let's all finish with better grades than we started. The end of the road is in sight. Don't give up now!

ASSEMBLIES ARE WHAT YOU MAKE THEM...

A visitor in our school a few weeks ago said that one of the best features of our Lincoln High School was the fact that we had at least one assembly a week. He was particularly impressed that we had a regular Wednesday morning assembly. He remarked that in his high school assembly programs were few and that very, very few of these were put on by the students.

Lincoln High School has had a great number of programs. Some of them have been short but many of them lasted for quite a while. We have had pep meeting, outside speakers, plays, talks, hobby programs, award presentation, singing and many other assemblies. A great number of them were presented by the students of our high school.

These programs are put on for the entertainment and education of the students. They also serve to break the monotony of a full week of regular school work and class work.

The programs have been well received by the majority of the student body, but not by all of them. Why do a few always have to spoil the programs for those who desire to listen? Come on, students, let's give our support to our school programs.

Back Stairs

Stop some noon hour when school is just out and watch the students come down the back stairs. They tear down at break-neck speed. It is a wonder that there have been no fatalities there. Students, shouldn't there be a little more care in coming down those stairs? Why not look out for the other fellow a little bit more?

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

The Boy Scouts Book of Outdoor Hobbies- by Franklin K. Mathews

It contains expert advice, helpful information, and interesting articles on a great variety of outdoor hobbies and sports. There are stories and advice by experts on canoeing, skiing, skating, surf-board riding, sprinting, tumbling, shooting, water sports, model airplane building, and nature photography.

How To Be A Naval Officer-by Rear Admiral Ya'es Stirling

Admiral Stirling tells of the difficulties to be faced and reward to be won in a naval career. He then outlines the evolution of navies as an armed force and describes the various types of naval ships in use today. The qualifications needed to pass the entrance examinations and the courses of study during the four-year-term are given. Specialized branches of the service such as naval aviation, the naval reserve, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard are also fully described.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Hello all you you lads and lassies. Well, just one year ago today, we found Chuck Fenske, 1940 King of the milers, trotting around our indoor track in the time of four minutes and twenty-eight seconds. His trot was good enough to beat a Lincoln Relay Team by ten yards

About two thousands spectators waltzed into the Lincoln Field House during the two night performance to see "A Waltz Dream" the annual production of the combined Lincoln Choral Clubs. The adults enjoyed the excellent musical numbers and the students were kept rolling in the aisles by the lively humor of this well-written play.

Today's Lesson in English. I'll bet that not one out of a hundred students in Lincoln High know that Shakespeare actually refers to the puddle-jumpers (automobiles to you) in four of his most widely read plays.

"Horns to make one mad"--Merry Wives of Windsor, III, 5

"The battery once again" --Henry V, III, 3

"Whence is that knocking?"--Macbeth, II, 2

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"--Richard III, V, 4

How about it Gordy? Do they fit your buggy?

Classroom Classics Some of you responded very well to my appeal in the last issue for your classroom classics. "Louis XIV oppressed the pheasants of France-World History." "A millennium is an insect with more legs than a centennial." "The imperfect tense in Latin is used to express a future action in past time which does not take place at all."

"Gaseous--full of gas, industrious--full of dust, pious--full of pie."

A danca, a data
perchancia, out lata
a calssa, a quiza
no passa, gee whiza

This being the senior column,

I think we ought to congratulate the cast and the production staff of the "Imaginary Invalid." I saw the performance and the exceptionally fine acting, plus the new scenery, plus a well-written, humorous play, made a spectacle that I hope none of the Lincoln Student Body missed. Incidentally, our Senior-Junior couple (last weeks column) attended the play together, now can you guess?

I hear that Duke Hornigold after twenty years of experimenting and study, has come to the conclusion that the kind of hens

that lay the longest are dead hens.

This 'n That A pretzel is a circle that tried to cross the street in the middle of a block. Alarm--that which I am filled with when I find I have overslept because I forgot to set the. You can buy a rose anytime, but a petunia knocks but once. Ventian blinds--drapes of lath. Don't forget to turn out for the track meet Friday if you really want to see some real stars.

Good Luck Wally

Word of the Week--Car speeda, Train meeta, They greet, Saint Peta--take heed.

So Long--Here's looking at you
Through The Keyhole

Club of The Week

PEP CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Pep Club of old Lincoln High is the peppiest and most energetic organization this school has ever seen in many a fair day. The Pep Club girls are one of Lincoln High's most sparkling example of splendid school spirit and lively cooperation.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Mane Whitrock; Vice President, Mae Sonnenberg; Secretary, Wilma Hjersteadt; Treasurer, Emily Hjersteadt; last, but very far from least, is the club's advisor and most active member, Miss Pederson.

The Pep Club was first organized, but three short years ago. Any junior or senior girl of good standing in school, or who has been at numerous games, is eligible to join, although the number is held strictly to seventy-five.

The purpose of the club is not only to boost athletics, but to promote greatly the social activities of the school.

The organization sponsors all school dances throughout the duration of the year. In view of the fact that these dances have met with such tremendous success, and as long as this is kept up, the Pep Club will keep up the task of sponsoring them. The first dance of any year is the great all-school mixer, for which, Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, turn out by the barrelsful.

The Pep Club have, before the close of every school year, a senior party, in which the seniors are guests. Special favors are given them, and door prizes given to the lucky senior boy and girl having the winning number.

The activity of the club every year is climaxed by the Mother-Daughter tea which is held in the cafeteria.

The activities next year will be about the same as this.



Jack DeField is a former National Jr. A.A.U. pole vault champion. He placed second in the 1941 Big Ten indoor meet.

Rapids Holds Eighth Annual Indoor Invitational Track Meet - - Friday

On Friday, April 4, comes the biggest track meet of the Rapids track season, and the first big meet in the state. It is the Wisconsin Rapids Invitational Meet in the spacious Lincoln Field House. It is the only big meet of its kind and invitations are sent to the big schools of the state. The schools coming are Green Bay East and West, Appleton, Fond du Lac, La Crosse Central, Stevens Point, Madison West, and our own team.

This is the eighth annual meet and it finds Green Bay East the defending Champion. From the reports the two Green Bay teams are bound to win the meet. But the Rapids, with eighth letter men returning, looks pretty good.

A trophy will be given the winning team and also to the winning relay team. Ribbons will be given to the winner in each event.

PING PONG

The Ping Pong champions are: Rcsilla Bartz from the seniors group and Barbara Brown for the juniors.

The doubles for this have not been played off in the senior league, but in the juniors, the winners were Jane Loveland and Barbara Brown.

BADMINTON

The championship for badminton singles was played between Marian Glebke and Pearl Watson. In the senior tournament Dorothea Frie won from Dorothy Johnson.

In the badminton doubles, Margaret Kaja and Dorothy Wittenberg won the championship in the juniors. The senior game will be determined between Mae Sonnenberg and Janet Marks, versus Grace Mayer and Pearl Watson.

BOWLING NEWS

FACULTY TO CHALLENGE STUDENTS CHAMPS

Sometime in the near future an All Star Team of student bowlers will match pins against a confident team of faculty bowlers. Mr. Nell of the faculty says that the students haven't a chance, providing the faculty can leave Mr. Plenke and Mr. Holliday behind on the big day. It is also rumored that Mr. Ritchay will not let the match take place if Walt Wood bowls on the student team. He says that the school cannot afford having the teachers go around with broken toes and that wheel chairs would cause traffic jams in the hall. In all seriousness, the match should be a good one. Both students and faculty have some very good bowlers.

GIRLS

4:15

Team	Captain	Won	Lost
1	F. Atwood	1	1
2	M. Sharkey	0	2
3	H. Clapp	2	0
4	M. Musch	1	1
5	C. Anderson	0	2
6	J. Loveland	2	0

5:00

Team	Captain	Won	Lost
1	P. Watson	0	2
2	J. Felice	2	0
3	M. Sonnenberg	0	2
4	G. Sonnenshein	1	1
5	J. Marks	1	1
6	J. Kuenn	2	0

March 26 the following games were bowled:

Alleys	4:15	Won	Lost
1-2	Clapp	Won	Lost
	Musch	Lost	Lost
3-4	Anderson	Lost	Lost
	Loveland	Won	Won
5-6	Atwood	Won	Won
	Sharkey	Lost	Lost

Alleys	5:00	Won	Lost
1-2	Sonnenberg	Lost	Lost
	Sonnenshein	Won	Won
3-4	Marks	Lost	Lost
	Kuenn	Won	Won
5-6	Watson	Lost	Lost
	Felice	Won	Won

BOYS

The boys bowling teams bowled Monday and Tuesday at Cals alleys. No record breaking games or series were rolled. The league leading Comets worked out three wins tonight to bring there standing up to 11 wins with only 1 loss for the year. Members of the Comets are: Dewey Baumel, Carl Hathke, Lawrence Kaja, Charles Habeck, and Dale Terril.

The high series for the season is a very good 528 by Carl Zeamen followed by a 514 by Jerry Gottschalk. A number of good games

INTRAMURALS

BOYS

With the intramural basketball season finished, there is always the question of, "Who were the winners?" In intramural basketball, there are two classifications, one being the Junior League, and the other is the Senior League.

The Junior League consists of boys in their Freshman and Sophomore years, while the Senior League consists of the boys in their Junior and Senior years of school.

At the close of the season each league has a winner. The winner of the Junior League this year was the Lions. This team was composed of the following boys: G. Schmidt, R. Banett, J. Gibson, C. Habeck and A. Glorvigan. The winner of the Senior League was the Redsox. The following boys made up the team: J. Goodrich, R. Rocheleau, L. Worlund, R. Burmeister, B. Matthews and C. Villars.

After a hard fought season, these teams were proved to be the best of the league. The boys played very fine basketball, and although they will not receive a trophy, their picture will be in the annual.

GIRLS

The girls first team schedule for basketball has been chosen and they have played the last games.

The Junior girls for the first time have taken the championship, with the Freshman, Sophomores, and Seniors each losing two games.

The Juniors have been challenged to play the faculty Thursday, April 3, after school, and the Alumni, the same evening, after supper.

The team schedule is as follows:

Seniors

Jeanette Marks Helen Kaudy
Grayce Mayer Jackie Felice
Mae Sonnenberg Dorothy Cicky
Betty Bronsen Betty Catlin

Juniors

Elaine Wittenberg Jackie Kuenn
Julie Radomski Marion Glebke
Pearl Watson Katherine Krutch
Edith Hause Marion Wagner

Sophomores

Dorothea Frei Phyllis Watson
Helen Kumm Connie Zimmerman
Betty Kroll Madeline Fahrner
Nancy Manke Lela Mae Warren

Freshman

Margaret Kaja Jane Tess
Barbara Brown Dot Wittenberg
Nancy Nash Jerrie Marcoux
Julie Nordstrum Alice Mayer

were rolled. The best for the season is Johnny Kuenns 216. Jerry Gottschalk and Gene Scott follow closely with 210 and 202 respectively.

GUESS WHO?



She hails from far north of this fair city, in the iron ore manufacturing district, the city being Duluth. She has brown hair, rather long, and green eyes. She moved here in the year of 1930 and began her school days at the good old Emerson building. She has always been a tomboy and is just beginning to show the lady in her now, at last. She is a junior and is often seen running around with a brace on her thumb. She possesses the old Irish sense of humor, and her most overused expression is "Well beat me daddy with the boogie bee."

Hint: Is a cheerleader who carries the name "Wiggle."

He is a well-known, rather short, freshman boy, who wears glasses. He likes the girls and is now trying to choose between "Marjorie" and "Mugs". His locker is on the first floor east hall. The Commercial Club is one of his outside activities. His favorite hobby is collecting hair ribbons.

Hint: He will appear in the pep meeting for the forensics.

Korny Kolum by Kal Korntassal

Book Agent to Farmer:--"You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school." Farmer:--"Not on your life! Let him walk the same as I did."

Miss Jewell: "How would you punctuate this sentence?--- "The wind blew a twenty dollar bill around the corner?" Margaret Beadle: "I'd make a dash after the bill."

"What's the matter, Bill, can't you satisfy the customer?" snapped a shoe store manager.

Bill: No sir, he wants two that squeak in the same key."

Policeman (to boy sitting on top of oak tree) --"Hey! What are you doing up there?"

Tom Andrews--"I don't know; I must have sat on an acorn."

HEALTH---

(Continued from page 2)

Some of the bulletins which have been published are: Feet, Cleanliness, Courtesy, and Posture.

Just to remind you that the dental survey has not been completed as yet, here are a few teams who have participated: "The Wisdoms", under their leader Nancy Nash of the second hour freshman and sophomore class on Mon., Tues., and Wed. are as follows: Barbara Brown, Lila Kester, Anna Jean Carey, Nathalie Lester, Joan Malicke, Bernadine Printz, Madalyn Simonis, Theresa Strasin, and Betty Ann Johnson. "The Gold Diggers", the first in the Health Class and first in school under the leadership of Alice Clark are the following: Ruth Irwin, Wanda Witte, Marilou Busch, Arlene Andres, Betty Jane Bates, and Verna Hetzel.

The teams that complete the survey first in class and also first in the school will be presented with awards by Miss Greiling.

Novel Decorations Are Planned For Prom

The Juniors this year, as in preceding years, are trying to make the prom bigger, more colossal affair than the prom of the year before.

Every Junior is behind the whole thing one hundred per cent, and even more. All committees have swung into this task wholeheartedly and have combined all their efforts to make this prom really something, so that anyone of Lincoln High plus Alumni won't ever be able to forget it.

The decorations are progressing nicely, as you can well imagine, for the committee is under the supervision of Miss Schultz, the art teacher, and Mr. Bird, who is one of the Junior's strongest boosters.

After all the work is done we expect to find everyone thoroughly pleased about the whole thing.

George Nimtz: "To whom was Minerva married?"

Miss Ritchie: "My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom? She wasn't married."

Mr. Miller: This class is so dumb that if you stood around in a circle, the Federal Government would raid you for being a dope ring."

Mr. Ritchay wants to know if Manet does Bill's work, or if Bill does Manet's.

UNDER THE RUG

WANT ADS

Wanted: A second-hand car for Howard Michalsen.

A boy friend for Myrtle Konash.

A lover's lane for Irene Bocaner and Jerry Mader.

A chauffeur for Edgar Dasso when he takes his girl out.

A quarantine sign for Georgia Rasmussen.

For Marjorie Otto and Jack Goggins, a backseat of a car for date night.

A first date for Don Powers

A stoogie for practice work for John Bollman.

More school dances for Dorothy Krause.

BUDDING ROMANCES

Victor Baldwin.....Betty Kroll
Margaret Mosher..... Clarence Trudell

Marjorie Otto.....Jack Goggins
"Corky" Smith.....Irene Smith
Jean Gasely----Bill Sonnenshien
Jim Engleman ---- Margaret Lubben

Fran Nieman --Fran VanNatta
Raymond Talley ---- Connie Zimmerman

A HINT FOR GARRULOUS STUDENTS

Had Nature intended we speak more than, We quietly, wisely hear.

She then would have given to every man, Two mouths and a single ear.

Patient (in doctor's waiting room) "How do you do?"

2nd Patient: "So-so, I'm aching from neuritis."

1st Patient: "Glad to meet you, I'm Bender from Wisconsin Rapids."

FRESHMAN NEWS

The romance between M. Hanley and Helen Y. has been going on since school began. The path of true love may not run very smooth but it sure runs long.

We wonder what brought about M. Otto's sudden interest in ping pong. It couldn't be Jack G. could it Marge.

Ruth R. is experiencing a "Bud" ding romance. Maybe it is spring fever but she thinks everything is "Rosy".

James Lyle Rasmussen sighs, "All this and Doris too."

Frankie Tomsyck would like to have Jane Ritchay ring up "No Sayle".

Not having a car doesn't keep Howard Mickelson from dating Ruth Engleman. She says she'd rather walk anyway. "It's more romantic".

What's this about Georgia Rasmussen and Bette Giese having brother dates from Waupaca? You know--those Barton brothers.

We hear the Langford romance has gone "Flatt".

Gee Pete, how does it seem having your meals back? Didn't Ardis want them anymore?

What is the Vesper attraction which takes up the time of many of our junior "eligibles"?

It seems that Helen Johnson can't decide between Roger Hoesly and Jim Casey. Which is it Helene?

Jim Perham has finally found a girl his size. Hasn't he Joyce?

LISTENING WALLS

One girl in particular who lives on Third Avenue North, just loves to ride around in that 1941 maroon Chevy.

If you want a good laugh just ask Jack M. what happened when he sat on a certain table during the rehearsal of "Herbies first date."

Ed isn't it wonderful to have Irene back to school, and she was sick for so long too?

It's an awfully long walk from Marjorie's house on the other side of the river way over to Jack's house on Birch Street.

Have you ever noticed it's usually pretty hard to find Barbara or Lela on Sunday evenings. I wonder why?

A certain sophomore girl likes two certain junior boys, both by the name of Jim.

MAY I QUOTE

Bill Gross--Those modest little Mosinee Girls!

Joyce Sauntner--Oh Casanova, how you can love!

Elizabeth Kroll--You ain't just rattling your teeth.

Ruth Irwin--Kruger, he's the one. Lorraine T.--Ain't he a precious little darling. (Fat T)

Mr. Nell--Don't ever call any one crazy. In order to do that you have to have a background yourself.

Betsy Simon--Corn!!

Herbert Zuege--May I quote Shakespeare?

Ruth Sweet--We can't all be nightingales.

Marian Daly--These sophomore boys are pretty nice.