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Homecoming Festivities Call Many Alumni

Again it is our privilege to welcome the alumni back to our good old Lincoln high school. Homecoming is one of the most important highlights of the year. We think that you, the grand alumni of Lincoln high, can help to make this homecoming the best one we have had.

This year it was a privilege for the freshmen to gather things for the bonfire which was held last night on Witter Field. The bonfire made the crowd start the usual "dh" and "ah" while students sang school songs, and helped Squirt Berard, Rich Berard, Lill Anderson, Jackie Kuenn, and Clarice Langford yell. After the large bonfire on Witter Field died down the snake dance was started and it turned out to be a great success. Friday October 3 was the big day for everyone. A Pep meeting under the direction of the Junior class was held. During the Pep meeting the Homecoming Queen was crowned. After this an alumni speaker spoke to the large audience.

After the Pep meeting the usual Homecoming parade will be scheduled.

At eight p.m. Merrill will invade our Football Team on Witter field.

After the victory over Merrill, the final part of the Homecoming festivities is at hand. The dance under the supervision of the well educated seniors. The alumni will be guests and have a special reserved section in the field house.

Among the thousands of happy faces at our Homecoming festivities we see familiar faces among them are: Jean Staples, Jackie Felice Hartmans, John Matthews, Dorothy Cichy, Francis Kubsiaak, Bob Steinfeldt, Fred Galles, John Lutz, Elaine Rosekrans, Manette Whitrock, Bill Behrend, Jane Miller, and many others.

Again we welcome the Alumni to our festivities for Homecoming and hope they will enjoy themselves.



THE HOMECOMING QUEEN AND CANDIDATES

First Row: Geniene Wirtz, Dorothy Gamma, Jackie Kuenn, Lorraine Hjortedt, Rosilla Bartz.

Second Row: Lillian Anderson, Helen Clapp, Elaine Wittenber, Helen Fredrickson.

BAND MOTHERS HOLD CARD PARTY

On Monday evening, September 29, the Band and Orchestra Mothers held their annual card party at Lincoln Field House.

All the mothers of the musicians helped along to make this party a success. The heads of the various committees were: Mrs. Bernard Garber, General Chairman; Mrs. W. A. Sprise, Ticket Chairman; and Mrs. Wm. Sonnen-Schein, Chairman of Card and Talley Committee.

After the winners were presented their prizes, the card players were served by Mrs. C. H. Babcock and her committee.

The organization has also elected its new slate of officers for this year, namely: Mrs. Roland Murgatroyd, President; Mrs. W. A. Sprise, Vice President; Mrs. Ed. Henke, Secretary; and Mrs. Schreiner, Treasurer.

N-O-T-I-C-E

Have you seen the poem on page three written especially for homecoming and dedicated to the team? It was written by one of Lincoln High's own troubadours, Eldora Bury. It is called an acrostic, and is really quite difficult to write. If you don't believe it try one yourself sometime. At any rate we all hope that our goal, Victory, will be reached tonight.

FIRST PAID ASSEMBLY BRINGS MAN FROM CHINA

The big assembly program featuring a man "Back Home from China" was the highlight of this week. It was presented here at our Lincoln High School on Tuesday, September 30, 1941.

His name was announced as J. Cordon Harrell, the former editor and publisher of the "China Daily Herald," Shanghai.

He presented his amazing uncensored story, which was enjoyed by over one thousand students and approximately forty teachers.

Genieve Wirtz Gets Nod For Queen's Lofty Throne

Shy Brunette Chosen To Represent L. H. S.

Genieve Wirtz, as queen of the homecoming, has really been of the homecoming, has really been given quite a signal honor, and may she reign as beautiful on the float and at the dance tonight with all of her equally attractive ladies-in-waiting as she did at her own crowning.

Yes, the Homecoming Queen in all her glory has been chosen! The task of voting for one of these girls Thursday Noon was not an easy one. As Chairman Vet Holmes said at assembly the other day, and we may not be quoting him exactly verbatim, "I'd like a date with any one of them myself." That statement from him means a lot too.

One thing is certain, she was chosen by the acclamation of the greater number of students and we are all justly proud of her.

SEE SPORT PAGE FOR GRIDIRON PHOTO CAPTAIN BENKOWSKI

School Calendar

- Oct. 3 2:00 Pep meeting
- 3:30 Parade
- 8:00 Merrill vs Rapids
- 10:00 Dance
- Oct. 9 9:25 Assembly
- Oct. 11 Rapids at Nekoosa
- Oct. 23 3:00 Assembly
- Oct. 24 All - School Dance
- Oct. Point at Rapids

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EVEN LINCOLN TEACHERS HAVE THEIR FAULTS

Yes, we all have faults, even teachers, I suppose we all agree, with one in particular, too long assignments. Some like to tip their chairs on two legs behind their desks and feel important. Suspender pulling is terrible to look at and any minute you think they will break. Twiddling things and spinning pencils are some others.

Now take Mr. Nell, for instance. He must have come from Iowa by the caliber of his jokes. Mr. Jacobsen runs close competition with his traveling salesman specials.

"Duke" likes to catch "Miss Holstein Cow" in the act of chewing her cud and makes quite a point of it. He has a great deal of faith in his budding chemists.

Coach's students don't mind a bit when he spends half the science period talking about our new shift or whether Rhinelander is any good or not.

"Sr. Admiral" Bird relates on and on about his great naval experiences during the world war. Miss Talbot also insists Latin is not a dead language.

Warence Wolske quote, "Oufewwows in the back row, get busy."

Mr. Holliday just can't resist calling those automobiles "old girls."

Mr. Miller upon hearing a good point turns around and pounces on someone, "Excellent, excellent, that's very, very good."

Mr. Spear says he can study much better with his shoes off. What are we suppose to do, open the window? He says he takes care of children all day and night too.

At least these teachers break up the classroom monotony, or do they?

Lincoln Lights Has Junior Reporting Staff

This year the administrative work on **The Lincoln Lights** is being handled by the seniors who had experience last year. The reporting for the most part is being done by a large group of green but eager willing juniors. Following is a list of those who will be responsible for our newswriting the rest of this semester: D Rowland, J. Appel, C. Henke, J. Konash, V. Benson, W. Manske, B. Huchthausen, M. Fahrner, L. Kruiger, R. Rickman, M. Kubisiak, M. Cramer, I. Knuth, Dimples Johnson, M. Rickoff, G. Rasmussen, M. Perling, C. Bellew, J. Loveland, A. Johnson, V. Baldwin, R. Almquist, V. Jackan, V. Murawski, C. Hoogesteger, C. Zange, J. DeMars, L. Dhein, M. Karloski, P. Bonow, Marjorie Gleue.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HAS OUTING AT LAKE WAZECHA

At the Chemistry Club opening party at Lake Wazeecha, on the evening of September 24, the members of the club and Mr. Hornigold went about the task of selecting their King of the Homecoming. It was a hard task as each boy thought he should have the honor, but after quite a bit of consideration, Lawrence Kaja was chosen as the lucky boy by a large majority of the ballots.

DEPARTMENTS

One of the most popular departments of Lincoln High is the Auto Mechanics Department. This is especially true with the fellows who run old "jalopies." Some of the additions to the department are the new valve refacing tool, and complete set of Sioux valve grinding tools which runs at about 1,300RPM. This will save very much "elbow grease" for those that are used to the old crank type grinder.

Jack Fessler's 1937 ford has lost much of its pep during the summer and has been in the Auto Mechanice room some of the time regaining much of its pep for the fall season.

The boys have also been peeping up some of the old motore in the room. Not enough power, they say.

Mr. Holliday took leave of his beloved room for a couple of days. He attended the first "Annual Wisconsin Conservation Club" meeting the 27 and 28 of September.

BOWLING NOTICE

A few days ago a small group of boys interested in organizing a bowling team called a meeting in the cafeteria after school to discuss the matter. Only a handful turned out for this meeting. Last year some of the boys in high school had a crack team that was almost good enough to beat the faculty and Mr. Nell. There is no reason why this couldn't be true this year.

The faculty men are playing regularly now and have a decided jump on the high school boys. Mr. Nell and Mr. Zenisek are really the men to watch too. Old Dead Pan Zenisek they call him now, because after he makes his eighth strike in a row, Ed turns around without a smile.

EDITORIAL

THIS PAPER - - -

This is the first edition of the Lincoln Lights for the 1941-1942 school year. The paper has a new staff. Some of our old press members are back again with us and we have many new and interested underclassmen to assist in preparing the paper for the presses. If you have suggestions or criticism we, the staff of your paper, would be glad to receive them. This paper is produced for you students of Lincoln High School.

We hope you will enjoy it as we enjoy editing it.

THE HATE PARADE - - -

Number one on the Hate Parade this week goes to the doodling desk marker. This is the person who always is marking up or carving on the school desks and equipment. He or she has no value of property and always is behind in his school work. We don't want them in our school.

Are you a doodling-desk marker?

HOMECOMING, 1941 - - -

It's football time! Pigskins fill the air, crowds cheer and roar, whistles shrill and bands play. Truly King Football rules again.

This week is Homecoming Week. This means a blazing bonfire, a rousing pep meeting, a big parade, an exciting game, and a grand dance. It means also that the alumni will be coming back to Lincoln High for the game and celebration. It means that there will be a grand time for everyone.

The football team has been drilling and working for the gridiron duel with the Merrill team. The Homecoming Committee has finished up on the final plans. The various clubs, organizations and individuals of the school are doing their part to see that this homecoming is a success.

Let's all participate in all the program. Everyone should do his part to make this the biggest and the best homecoming ever to be had at Lincoln High School.

ETIQUETTE IN THE HALLS

Sometimes I wonder if the work of the members of student council is fully appreciated by the student body. They are doing their share in keeping order in the halls, but without the full cooperation of all the students, their work is in vain. Although the student body as a whole has rendered fine cooperation in past years, there are always some who are privileged characters—or, at least they think they are. I think if these people pes-

sess any respect for their school at all, they can and will respect its rules.

Remember that our early ideas and actions can make or mar our future life—that the better citizen we try to be here in school, the better citizen we will be later on in life, and vice versa. So let's all cooperate 100% with the teachers and the members of student council and do justice to ourselves and Lincoln High.

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MERRILL

BEAT -- MERRILL

FIFTY FEET OF TAPE TO HELP RAPIDS WIN HOMECOMING

Yes sir, fellows! Tory surely has a job this year with his schedule of six gym classes a day, totaling about 445 boys, including the seventh and eighth grade classes. He would have had even larger classes were it not for the forty-five fellows who went out for varsity football, and the thirty who went out for freshman football.

Tory gives out about 150 towels a day to the boys who are participating in the two sports now in progress, which are, football and tennis.

There are only three boys that are excused from taking gym with a doctor's permit.

All the gym classes are to be held outdoors as long as the weather permits.

In the course of the year, the football and basketball teams, and the gym classes use about 2 gallons of liniment and approximately a mile of tape. The football team, as it goes out to win our homecoming game, will be carrying about fifty feet of tape.

GIRLS ATHLETIC GROUPS OFF TO FINE START

Girls field hockey started September 30. After-school sports start promptly at four o'clock. There has been a good turnout of girls for the first sport of the season. Sixteen freshmen, eight sophomores, eight juniors, ten seniors have signed up so far.

Phyllis Watson is the student head of Field Hockey this year, and she is anxious to have girls volunteer to help her as referees, timekeepers, and scorekeepers for each game. Those girls participating as officials will receive points as well as the players for GAA prizes to be given at the end of the semester.

Color teams and class teams will be chosen in the next week, on the basis of cooperation, activeness and turn out of the various girls in these activities.

Miss Cobligh, or Miss Mathison will be out to supervise the game each night they are played.

The Americans in the lowest intellectual class use more words to express their ideas than the similar class of any other people. (Waner)

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Valour, first, in every game;

Industry will add to fame;

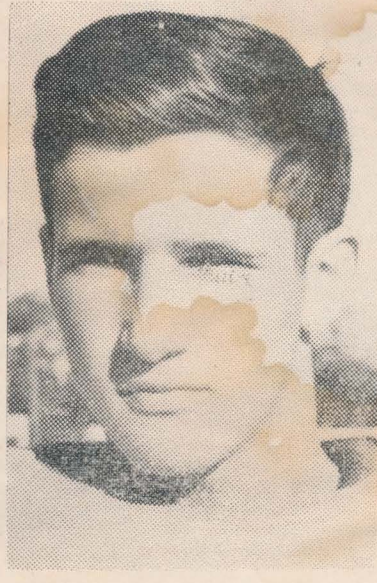
Courage also wins a fight;

Tact must ever be in sight;

Obedience will prove a boast;

Reliability helps rule the roost

Yes, Victory is your goal.



Second Division Rapids Meets Merrill In Homecoming Tilt

You Will Find One At Every Football Game

As the yells and roars of the crowd are dimmed we hear in the background a faint groan and a young energetic man screams, "Whotsa matter with you anyway why didn't you catch that pass?" Of course I'm sure the player heard quite clearly.

As the next thrilling play was nicely progressing, his spirited girl friend screams, "Get him, c'on get him, don't let him get away, that's the way to do it." Well anyway someone's good advice is always needed and sometimes heeded.

The person behind them does not seem to be quite satisfied with the game as it is and the way it's being run, so he gently proceeds to tell the umpire about the whole thing. He roars out, "Kill the umpire! You dirty cheat! Get him out of there; what's he in there for anyhow, the rat!"

Everything seems to be peaceful again and the game rolls on its merry way, without the aid and advice from the audience. Of course we all hear typical advice and comments. You're quite right, it just isn't a game.

VALLEY CONFERENCE RACE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wausau	2	0	1000
Antigo	2	0	1000
Rhineland	2	0	1000
Marshfield	2	0	1000
Wisconsin Rapids	0	2	000
Nekoosa	0	2	000
Stevens Point	0	2	000
Merrill	0	2	000

All the teams in the Wisconsin Valley Conference have played two games to date, and the signs indicate that there will be four powerful and four weak teams in the valley this year.

Wausau is making a bid for its third straight Conference Championship, beating Point to a pulp last Saturday night, and having overwhelmed Nekoosa in the first games this year two weeks ago.

Of course, the season is far from over, and we hope that our Red Raiders will be able to get up near top before the end of the season, as they have five more games scheduled. When Merrill meets the Rapids in our homecoming tilt tonight, it may be the turning point for Merrill has never recently had good teams, and is now one of the four winless teams. Let's all get out and boost the team, students!

Let's follow this interesting setup through the season, and work to put the Red Raiders up near the top in the end.

THEY SAY

Cream-puff McCain — We'll molder dem bums.

Ed Bird — We should take 'em.

Thornapple Benkowski — We'll work a pincer movement on their attack.

Barney Goggins — Me and John will take 'em at guard.

John Reeves — Me and Barney will take 'em at guard.

Don Peterson — W-e-l-l I'l-l-t-e-l-l y-a.

Miss Pederson — If the boys really play as they know how, Poor Merrill!

Mr. Ritchay — Our team has been improving. We should have our full strength out there tonight and win the game.

Whizzer Kaja — We'll give Merrill the old one two.

Fuzzy Heels Zuege — We'll blitz-krieg 'em.

Prunes Steward — They'll have to go around end.

520 Girls Report To Miss Cobligh

In the girls gym classes this year a total of 520 girls drawn from the 7th and 8th grades and the four senior-high school classes are now participating in either soccer or field hockey. Soccer for the freshman, and sophomores, and hockey for the juniors and seniors. Miss Cobligh, girls Physical Education teacher, is hoping that the weather will remain warm so that the girls can continue their outdoor play.

About 80% of the girls are wearing the new gym suits, that were selected by the girls last year.

Those girls not taking gym, meet with Miss Cobligh every Tuesday and Friday morning at 8:15. They are now working on the health bulletins, which come out every two weeks. The first one will be out this week.

The classes this year, are very crowded, but are off to an excellent start.

Great books are the perfect democrats. The shame of many of us is that, with such books waiting to be read, we stop to barter gossip with every corner loafer on our way. (Fosdick)

GUESS WHO?



She came to Stevens Point two years ago direct from Germany. There she attended High School for two years and then moved here. She is a Junior and is taking the commercial course. To her Germany was the ideal until Hitler came. She has black curly hair, blue eyes, and is medium in height. She is a member of the Pep Club.

He is a new-comer to our school, that is, a freshman. He is tall, has blond hair and ask Himel what color eyes. His interest lies in football. Just recently he moved to a cool-b cwro p wael iie Lincoln Street from an avenue.

Korny Kolum by Kal Korntassal

Angry Pa: What do you mean by bringing Gene in at this hour of the morning?

John M. Had to be at work at 7.

Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car?"

Russell: "None of us; we were all in the back seat."

Hidden behind the palm, Mrs. M. whispered to her husband:

"Oh, Earl, Jim doesn't know we're here and he's going to propose to Bev. Whistle to warn him."

"What for?" said Earl, "Nobody whistled to warn me."

Open Letter

Dear Uncle Samuel, I can't go—I still owe on my radio. Club dues too—behind a bit. My pressing bill says please remit; Car payments also—forty per, Ten monthly on the ring for her—I must renounce the draft's entralments, Stay here and keep up my installments.

It's better to be common clay in the good old U. S. A. than a clay pigeon in Europe!

The latest reports from Tokyo is that the big banks are fed up on the unprofitable war. Any day now the finance company may move in and take over the army!

Dick Jurgens plays for Annual Cranberry Hop

On Monday night September 22 the Lincoln field house was the scene of the annual cranberry harvest festival sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. About 2400 persons danced to the music of Dick Jurgens and his famous orchestra and enjoyed the many novelty numbers presented by his popular west coast orchestra.

The vocalists Harry Cool, Buddy Moreno, and Carl Brandt, received much applause as did Nancy Dolan popular young WFHR soloist.

The fact that this was the second appearance of Dick Jurgens in Wisconsin Rapids, did not affect the attendance. As a whole the dance was well attended by many Wisconsin Rapids city fans.

LIBRARY BOOKS

The Face Is Familiar by Ogden Nash

This is the first and only collection of the best of Ogden Nash's poetry. Nimble and naughty, lyric and laughing, sharply penetrating and lighter than air, they are the best of his day and age. It is the poet's own selection and revision of his work. There are, in all, two hundred and eighty poems. Of these, eighty-one are from that lively and long-lived best seller, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself."

Paul Bunyan by Esther Shephard

The wonderful adventure of Bunyan, the lumber jack's Hercules, have been told for years through the great timber belt of the North—how he dug the Columbia River for a log chute to the ocean, built a bunkhouse so tall that the last seven stories had to be but on hinges to let the moon go by, and preformed hundreds more of his marvelous feats. Here is the great epic of the American frontier superbly told both in story and in picture.

She: Doctor, what's the best way to get a wart off my hands?

He: Shoot him or marry him.

Mistress: "Mary, we have breakfast promptly at 8:00 in the morning."

New Maid: "All right, ma'am, if I ain't down don't you all wait."

In early summer the people of dogtown saw "Fly" Urban every night on his way to Nekoosa. In the month of August every other night, and now not at all. What's the matter "Fly," give you the breeze?

PROBABLE LINEUP FOR TONIGHTS GAME

BEAT MERILL

A DESK SPEAKS

Here I am, just a poor little desk sitting in 205. It's about one minute before quarter to nine and just about every body is in their seats.

No one has come to sit on me yet so I can still watch what's going on. Oh oh, hold your hats girls! Here comes Barney Goggins making a last minute dash for his seat. (Probably was walking the halls with Laverne Herman).

My gosh you'd think that Bob Galles was going out for track, the way he's trotting back and forth from his desk to Jackie Kueen's for those chemistry answers.

"Oh woe, I guess I might as well sign off right now because here comes Howie Trudell and he's heading right for me. O-o-o-o-h why doesn't someone tell him about Ry-Krisp.

54	Jim Steward	C
36	Reuben Timm	T
51	Don Peterson	T
45	John Reeves	G
43	Howard Michelsen	G
28	Bob Reeves	E
12	Bob Rowland	E
53	Herbert Zuege	B
30	Laurence Kaja	B
3	Bob McCain	FB
26	John Benkowski	Capt. Q

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A car owned by Mr. Dassow or isn't a car?

Lost: One bottle of hair tonic, if found please return it to Mr. Ritchey.

Lost: A bag of peanuts. Whose are they? Why naturally Coach Klandrud.

Lost: Shoe for right foot, size twelve and one half, if found return to Mr. Wolske.

Found: An engagement ring. It's belived that it belongs to Vet Holmes, but there is still no proof.

UNDER THE RUG

Phone number, 1889J, has been pretty busy the last few weeks with Bob B., Pudge S., Bill., and Bob H. keeping the wires hot. Is not that right, Shirley?

Say, what's that red smudge on your sweater, Mike K.? We don't believe that it's mercurochrome.

Jackie H.'s home seems to be a regular hangout for freshman, boy according to lookers-on.

Anyone need to lose a few pounds? Please consult Jeanette K.' diet specialist.

Is it the name or the guy, Julie? Last year it was Don H. now it's Don M.

It seems as though C. LeMay has been wearing a path over to Heins lately. And it hasn't been to see Malcolm either, has it Jackie?

Say, Doris K. who's pin have you been wearing? P. S. His picture is also in her locket.

Caroll P. and Jim P. sure don't remember where they were after the Antigo and Rapids game. How about it kids?

What certain Jr. girl loves the lawn so much she can't help taking some in with her at noon?

Harv! What's happened to Wausau since Hazel's been here?

We notice that Jean is taking a post graduate course, wonder if Vet knows why?

What's this about Rosy going up to Point twice a week to see a little girl by the name of O'Conner.

Annette's favorite song is "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry, Bush." Is it because of Kutz, Anne?

Helen Fredericson had a lot of fun at the Chemistry Club picnic, and also afterwards. How about it Jim?

Fascism is the natural organization of a nation whose leader seeks to increase their power by war or the threat of war. (N. Y. Times Editorial)

The secret of being tiresome is to tell everything.—Voltaire.