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## Annual Operetta Pinafore To Be Given Tuesday - Wednesday

Ahoy, mates! Tuesday and Wednesday, January 27th and 28th are the dates set for the docking of H. M. S. Pinafore and its gallant crew of British sailors in Lincoln Harbor. The latest communiqué is that a barge of blushing beauties will 'board the ship' before it's landing here.

**What ho!** His Majesty, Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., is undoubtedly destined to wed Captain Corcoran's lovely daughter. So pull anchors and come aboard despite seasickness, ye brawling sons of the brine, and the smell of rum on the Pinafore's decks. So if your sea is navigable, set your sails for a nautical evening with a hold full of story and song.

With action and glamour,  
"Despite the mumps toll,"  
Pinafore Perfection,

Will soon reach its goal.  
**A ship full of fun**  
**A sea full of song**

### PINAFORE

**Top Picture:** A typical shot with everyone in character if not in costume from left to right. Ruth Flemming, Jack Muehlstein, Big Don, Doris Koss, Rosilla Barts, Charles Zimmerman, Ken Baldwin, Bob Pfeiffer, Gene Bachtel, Ruben Timm.

**Below:** They were so startled their tonsils showed. From left to right -Mr. Newman, Miss Nommensen, Ken, Rosella, Gene, and Jack.

The Lincoln Lights would like to apologize if any names were omitted from cast or chorus in the last edition.

### "VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN"

Everyone is asked to do his part in the "Victory Book Campaign." This Campaign is to get books for the men in the Nation's armed forces.

Any books that you students have and think the boys in the army would enjoy, why don't you donate them to this Campaign?

There will be a box in the High School Library, into which you can drop any books you care to contribute.

The goal of this nation-wide Campaign is 10,000,000 books.

So, students, pitch in and help give the boys books for their enjoyment.

### Jr. H. B. B. Team Formidable

The eighth grade team this year has a fairly good chance of beating the Lowell School and then they would be in second place. The Lincoln quintet has lost one game and won three. Saturday, January 24th, the Lincolmites will play Lowell. Both of the teams are tied for second place. The Lutheran School five have had a good year and are in first place at the present time.

Frank Gill, ace forward for the Lincolmites, broke his arm in a practice game with the Lowell School. He will be back with the team probably for the Lincoln-Lutheran contest, which will be played January 31st, at eleven of the clock in the morning.

The players are: Kenneth Mask, center; Clifford Thompson, and J. Lockwood, forwards; Bill Lockwood and Wayne Preston, guards;

other players: Bill Herman and Bill Knickerbocker, (both seventh graders) Don Vanderhei; B. Schriener; Don Sprise; Earle Garber; B. Galganski; Clarence Marcoux, and Bill Nelson, — the reserve substitutes.

### WANTED

Pictures of boys in service in either marines, navy, army, or airforce, who are alumni of this school.

All pictures will be returned if you wish to put them under your pillow, etc., etc., so lend them to us for the annual.

Do your part to help the annual to be the best our school has ever had.





# Lincoln Lights

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## An Old Fable

### The Arab and the Camel

"Across a vast stretch of desert swept a sandstorm, beating mercilessly against any living thing in its path. An old Arab wanderer was methodically putting up his tent for protection against the biting sand. Soon he was safely settled beneath the shelter.

Before long, a camel in search of cover chanced upon the arab's tent. The kind-hearted arab did not resist the camel's plea --

'Please, kind arab, may I place my head inside your tent? The storm is very bad.'

Moments passed. The camel asked if he might put his shoulders inside also. The arab did not refuse. He felt it was right to help the poor beast Nor did he object when the camel came halfway in his shelter.

The camel needed no more lee-

way. He slowly edged into the tent, and carelessly pushed the old arab into the black, stormy night - helpless, alone and deceived."

Thus in our lives does an arab, Self control, sometimes admit a camel. The camel is but a symbol of bad habits. With the least indication of irresistence, they will edge into our lives. Then will we do things unclean and unthoughtful. If they become fixed, we can not push them out of our lives. They are there to stay, to injure and deceive us to the uttermost.

Therefore, what can we do but hinder the progress of the tiniest fragment of a bad habit? We can openly hang a card on our consciences "No Admittance" for any stray camels. And as a major objective in our student days, let us resolve always to lead a life that we will never be ashamed of in the many new years to come.

## WASH BEHIND THE EARS OR THE SIGN OF LOVE

(If you liked this article ask Mr. Spear who wrote it, if you did not please keep quiet.)

Someone had to find out. It was bound to cause a disturbance. But, as usual, Mother found out first. What was it? --Junior had washed behind his ears! Yes sir, and without anyone telling him to! Now you may wonder what's so exciting about that. Well if you knew our Junior, you'd understand.

Junior is the type of person who likes to wear the same clothes and never wash. Junior is just a green freshman. He hates girls that is, all girls except Phyllis. He's supposed to be the brightest boy in his class, but if you could see the girl he likes, you'd throw up your hands and say, "Moses, are you dumb!"

This affair all started a couple of weeks ago, when we were walking to town. Junior was reading a paper and was continuously bumping into someone. When this happened he was always first to the draw by saying, "Get out of the way ya bbig bum, cancha watch where you're going?"

Well, after he had knocked down about six men, he bumped into a --(?). He was just starting to holler, "Get out of the way, you -a -er--"

There was Phyllis. She had big big brown limpid loopy eyes. You would swear that that mop of hair she had came from the whiskers of a goat. Her feet must have come from the pontoons of a seaplane, and she dressed as if clothes were meant to be worn backwards!

Before two days were up Junior had overdrawn his weekly allowance of a quarter, four times. Friday night he took her to a dance and Saturday morning he said he was going to become a monk. He hated women, and just to show he

## GUESS WHO?



A boy who broke his leg last February is back in school this year as a senior. He is tall and has light blonde hair. His locker is on second floor and one often sees him driving a black Ford. He is better known as "Whitey."

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A girl who likes many hamburgers and the song Jim. She has received many flowers in the past year. Likes to walk past the meat market. She likes to ski, skate, and dance.

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A girl whose favorite subject is sewing. She spent her Christmas vacation in Milwaukee. We all don't know why, but she likes Pontiacs and Cheveys the best. She is lonesome at present so will someone try to cheer her up?

## POEMS WITH A MORAL

(Helpful Advice For Us Nitwi's)

Little Miss Muffet

Sat on a tuffet

Eating her Hershey bar,

Along came a young man,

Sat down beside her,

Miss Muffet didn't run away.

**Moral:** Girls, eat more Hershey bars.

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Little Jack Horner

Sat in a corner

Eating a cherry tart,

He stuck in his thumb,

And pulled out a dime,

And said, "What a good boy am I!"

**Moral:** Boys, look for a dollar bill.

And then there's the fellow who was a 2 letter man in high school until he learned what B.O. meant.

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**Zenny:** "You hammer nails like lightning."

**Ray Tomsyck:** "Thanks, you mean I'm fast?"

**Zenny:** "I mean you seldom strike twice in the same place."

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**Samuelson:** "Use oscillate in a sentence."

**B. Maleski:** "He was oscillated from the rest of the gang."

did he didn't wash.

Sunday I was taking Junior to the show. We were just turning a corner when Junior bumped into a--(?). She had big brown limpid loopy eyes.

Junior is washing behind the ears again!

## EDITORIAL

For many of the seniors, the new semester means the completion of all formal schooling. It does not mean the end of learning, for we will be constantly learning more by reading, through our associations, and through experience. It will mean the end of our days in Lincoln High School, of our teachers acquaintances, the schoolroom or the classroom. It will be the end of twelve years of training for a life in a business world which is now at war.

Because of the war, many jobs and positions will be open to high school graduates this summer and fall. Uncle Sam will be calling many of the boys for military service. Some will enlist and others will be drafted. Girls will fill the vacancies left by the men. There will be many places of employment.

A good number of the seniors are planning on attending institutions of higher learning. But even these courses of learning will be effected by the war.

Since for most of the seniors the end of school is in sight, let each senior plan the next semester so he or she can get the most out of it. Let us all work hard, have our fun at the right times, listen and learn, and make this last semester one of accomplishments to be proud of.

## SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS - - -

1. To get the most out of my school training.
2. To help others learn more at school.
3. To appreciate more our American way of life.
4. To conserve in everything I use.
5. To do my best to further the American war effort on the home, industrial, or fighting front.

## HOCKEY SEASON - - -

Hockey season is in full swing. Our high school team started out in fine fashion. We ought to have a few more spectators out to watch the team play. They would appreciate the backing of the student body.

## GET - TOGETHER - - -

Lets all get together, there's plenty of work to be done;  
Lets keep the sun from setting on the land of the rising sun.  
Lets show the Japs we're one for all;  
To that sudden attack, we've answered their call.  
Let us get together, we've got plenty to do,  
So lets do all we can, for the red, white, and blue.  
Lets keep our dear flag flying, high in the sky;  
And keep our Uncle Sammy, the number one guy.  
Remember Pearl Harbor, and the men that had to die;  
Let us keep "Old Glory" a-waving on high.



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## Drip's Tips

### PRO-BASKETBALL

The Oshkosh, Wis. All Stars, the New York Yankees of Professional Basketball, have compiled a remarkable record in the "play for pay" circuit, and are conceded a good chance to repeat and cop the National league title this year. Up until last Saturday night the almost unbeatable All-Stars had run up a victory string of 23 games against all kinds of competition, including 11 within the National loop. Since then 2 defeats have stopped them momentarily.

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### Did you know department

According to Moe, our secret informant the ruffed grouse is known as "partridge" in the northern states and "pheasant in the South, while southerners call the bob white or quail a "partridge."

Moe adds that Wisconsin is one of the two states north of the Rio Grande where a hopeful nimrod may pursue deer with a bow and arrow. This includes the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, and the Dominion of Canada. The other state? Look for the answer at the bottom of this column.

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### State U

The University of Wisconsin cagers seem to have hit the victory trail after numerous vicissitudes. As a result of Monday night's emphatic 58 to 36 win over Michigan, Wisconsin must be reconsidered and classified as an important factor in the Big Ten titlechase. It was the Badger's third straight win and brings them face to face with Indiana, a chronically tough quint tomorrow night at Madison.

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### Guess What

And then, according to Moe, our secret informant, there was the one about the basketball player who suffered an injury to one of his fingers and dropped into a doctor's office to have it given the proper attention.

"Say, Doc," said the player when the physician had completed his work on the finger, "will I be able to play the piano when this heals?"

"Certainly will," came the assuring reply.

"You're a wonder Doc," concluded the basketball player. "You

know I never could before."

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### Point versus Rapids !!!!

Re last Friday's Point-Rapids encounter, an interesting comment on the outcome of this hard fought battle was received from a prominent central Wisconsin sports authority who states, "Wisconsin Rapids lost the least important game in this season's Point-Rapids series". A quick look will show that he is right for the other two games will take place on our home floor before Rapids constituents. Besides the added incentive a home crowd will provide for the Raiders it has been estimated by experts that the visiting team is at a 6 point disadvantage. More important at the present however is the game at Marshfield tonight. Lincoln Lights wishes the Red and White good luck!!!

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Answer—Michigan

## Pirates and Cats Lead In Hot Court Race

The coming of intramural basketball brought quite a bit of cheer to about 125 boys who are interested in basketball. The boys are divided into sixteen teams that compete certain days after school. The line-up of the teams is as follows.

### In the senior league:

	W	L	Pct.
Pirates	3	0	1000
Cards	2	1	666
Cubs	2	1	666
Red Sox	1	1	500
White Sox	0	2	000
Yankees	0	3	000

### In the Junior league

	W	L	Pct.
Wild Cats	3	0	1000
Moose	2	0	1000
Muskies	2	0	1000
Tigers	2	1	666
Elks	2	1	666
Hippos	1	2	333
Lions	1	2	333
Badgers	0	3	000
Panthers	0	2	000
Gophers	0	2	000

Mr. Nell is in charge of the intramurals. One fine thing about intramurals is that it helps encourage true sportsmanship.

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There's no use burying the hatchet unless everyone concerned forgets where it was put.

## Valley Race Still Hangs In Balance



### MARSHFIELD COACH

The present time football and basketball coach of the Senior High School, Marshfield, is coach Mark Almli. This being coach Almli's first year of coaching at Marshfield High. He is also their World History teacher and City Recreational Director.

Coach Almli is a graduate of South High School, Minneapolis. In 1930 he attended the St. Olaf College in Minnesota. He was also coach and teacher of World History in Ironwood, Michigan from 1930 to 1936 and in Eau Claire, Wisconsin from 1936 to 1941. He then came to Marshfield as a prominent figure in their Senior High.

## Hockey Squad Leading

### Miscellaneous Report to the Lincoln's Hockey Fans

The Rapids Hockey Team is off to a flashing start, winning two games and losing none, a record which puts it into first place. That is showing the upper bracket with Wausau.

The only fellows who have as yet done any scoring are Bob Herman and Ed Webb. — Webb has scored five times and Herman twice.

The team has a schedule of ten games, four of which are not conference games. These games are with Waupaca and Medford. The other teams are Marshfield, Stevens Point, and Wausau.

Our third and fourth scheduled games were called off, because of the warm weather, which had a very disastrous effect on the ice. These games will be played at the end of the season, which from all indications will be a very successful one for the Rapids.

### Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Antigo	5	1	.833
Wausau	4	1	.800
Stevens Point	4	2	.667
Rhineland	3	2	.600
Marshfield	3	3	.500
Wisconsin Rapids	2	3	.400
Tomahawk	2	3	.400
Nekoosa	2	5	.285
Merrill	0	5	.000

Having lost to Stevens Point 31-26 in one of those traditionally exciting games last Friday night, the Lincoln High School cagers now languish in sixth place.

But tonight, when we play at Marshfield, we will have a chance to even the number of our wins with that of our losses. In the event of a victory tonight, we will forge ahead of Marshfield in the standings and we also will have avenged the loss we received in football from the Tigers this fall. So let's go, Red Raiders!

In beating us last week on their own floor the Pointer put themselves in third place. This was due to the sensational 36-23 whitewashing which Marshfield gave to Rhineland. This shows us that the team we face tonight is no push-over, but we know that if our basketballers get in there and really play the kind of ball they are capable of playing, they can earn us a victory.

Antigo easily triumphed over Merrill last week, 55-22, to hold its lead in the standings. But Wausau took a 33-17 decision from the scrappy Nekoosa paper-makers, showing that the Brockmeyer team remains a powerful threat to the league leaders. We may see the lead change at any time.

## Night Baseball Talk

Last week in answer to a letter from Organized Baseball's high mogul, Commissioner Keesaw M. Landis, President Rousevelt declared that "it would be best for the country to keep baseball going." Commissioner Landis had previously written to Mr. Roosevelt about the advisability of suspending professional baseball for the duration of the war. Called a "go-ahead" sign by many sports authorities the President's reply brought up the controversial

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# Night Baseball - - -

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subject of major league night games for he hops that they "can be extended because it gives an opportunity to the day shift to see a game occasicnally."

It is a forgone conclusion that baseball's minor leagues would not possibly function without night baseball, but many major league magnates have been slow to see the potentialities of nocturnal ball and have evaded the issue with statements that (1) baseball has been and always will be a daylight sport; (2) the after dinner games are only a fad and the popularity will wear off; (3) an increased arclight schedule in the majors would be hard on daytime attendance (many of the 16 major clubs already are permitted 7 night games per season, an increased night schedule would add 7 more making only 14 evening contests out of 154 every summer); and (4) night ball is more of a physical and mental strain on players than the daylight variety.

The first and second declarations can be done away with by the argument that night baseball has lasted for about 8 years in the minors and has saved them from financial ruin. As for the third claim, cold figures show that even without the Yankee and Giant parks in New York and the Tiger park in Detroit, which are not illuminated, the evening games in the majors thus far in the first several years have averaged near to 4,000 spectators apiece which is almost 5 times larger than the daylight average of 5,000. The last statement which is true to a certain extent, may be countered by saying that the baseball fan who purchases the pasteboards is the one who keeps the game going and should be given his way for it is evident that the majority of fans would like a few more games added. Besides this it is only logical that a baseball game would be infinitely more to spectators and players alike when played in the cool of the evening rather than on a blazing hot June, July, or August afternoon.

A further thought may be read into President Roosevelt's letter. It will be remembered that there has been some controversy over the fact that in several parts of the country notably the South a night sports contests have been prohibited on the grounds that too much electric current has been used for the amount of benefit received from these contests, however now that the President has sanctioned the extension of evening baseball it may be assumed that power consuming pastimes may go on their free, unfettered ways.

The subject of night baseball



Yaaaah, so ya won't talk, eh? Well, Do ya know who I am? Im Dick Deadeye, I am. The shadow knows Ah ha ha ha! Ill fix you. Have you ever heard of a red-headed villain named Timm? You'll see him in the Operetta, Pinafore.

## LOVER'S LANE

Have you ever walked down Lincoln High School's new Lover's Lane?

Maybe it isn't new, but it's oh-h-h so different. Just watch awhile at noon in the Trophy Room and you will see these young lovers walking slowly through, arms linked, heads together and lips coo-cooink or koo-kooing at each other.

A few of these lovers are as follows: "Kelly" Hjerstelt-- Jim Whitrock; Joyce Huebner--Jim Schuetz, they have it exceptionally bad; there is also "Chuck" Leonard and Joyce Fanning; Connie Zimmerman and John Tempas. You can walk through any time you wish and see many of our young modern romances on parade.

Who will be next to join this little procession? Everyone is cordially invited so long as you don't talk. Gee, who wants to talk anyhow?

will certainly be brought up when the two major leagues, National and American, meet in New York on February 2 and 3 for on it may depend their financial solvency in 1942.

The first recorded illuminated baseball game was played on June 2, 1883 between the Fort Wayne and Quincy Indiana clubs, almost 60 years ago!

## ORIGINAL PATRIOTIC POEM HANDED IN BY JUNIOR HI STUDENT—MARIE MAGEE

### Social Science

#### The Melting Pot of the World

Heres to the melting pot of the world

Our good old U. S. A.

Where our fathers fought and worked

To make it what it is today.

We honor our flag and the constitution

But the Bill of Rights is the best.

Even then our heroes didnt

Quit to loitre and to rest

They worked and worked

And slaved hard every day

To make it easy for us to live

In this modern American way

They made this a free democracy

The best land of them all

Now for us to see that it doesn't

fall

Let us all work together for defense

And we will not be Axis slaves

But live on happily in this land

Of the free and the home of the brave

Miss Kumm: "What is hard water?"

Jackie: "Ice!"

## UNDER THE RUG

Dear Reader:

It is only the beginning of the semester, although some "studes" think its Spring. Jaon Ebsen and Ben B. are fine examples. Jack M. and Gene B. have it really hot now. He goes in to see Miss LaPerriere every morning. It's Gene's rollroom. Joyce Gaffney keeps Bob Ebsen and Red K. in doubt. She can't make up her mind. Florence G. and B. Eurben are keeping the tradition warm with their new romance, too. An unusual new romance rumor is that of Bob and Betty. Bob! What is that new version of Jingle Bells you're always singing to Betty?

Red G. is staying out at Vesper a lot lately. Could it be because of Lorraine K; or is it just a coincidence?

Molly Z. received a bracelet for Christmas. One heart has the initials M. Z. engraved on it. The other T. R. Just what does T. R. stand for?

Some shorts from headquarters just came in. One is on Bull and a girl at Rudolph. We haven't all the details yet, but we'll try and find them for you. Then too, Carl K. and Dorothy B. are locker lovers. At least he is always at her locker after school. Char. W. very frequently has a boy visitor. Is his name Fitch?

Is that Shirley Sorenson you were with New Year's Eve Claire?

The Dirt Digger

Miss Flanagan: "What is the difference between egg and nut coal?"

Mary Lou: "One is laid by a hen and the other by a squirrel."

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Ken K.: "Haven't I seen you somewhere?"

Margie: "Yes, I go there often."

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Miss Ritchie: (holding up a picture of Charles Darwin);

"Does anyone know who this is?"

Bette H: (eager to answer); "Santa Claus."

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In Physiology Mr. Bird was discussing ribs.

One student: "Mr.; do all animals have spare ribs?"

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Mr. Hornigold: "What is electricity?"

Fresh: (hesitating) "Um-Oh eh, I forget."

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Question: "Do you know why "Zipper" is like an envelope?"

Answer: "Easy, you have to lick him to shut him up"

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Jim W: "I want to ask you about a tragedy."

Mr. Miller: "Yes?"

Jim W: "What is my grade?"

Wanted:

A lot more good looking girls at the ice pond for Ben B.

More drum sticks, Sskimo pies. and fudge pies in the cafeteria for "Snake-eye" Jensen. Also more time to eat at noon.

More hours from 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. for Marge H. so she can be with Bud longer. Her mind is usually with him during the day, and this would give her mind time to switch to school work for a few hours.

Laurence K. could use an engagement ring. At least he hopes to win Jackie's heart for life. I guess the fever got him too.

More dreams about Davey for Mary Helen M. Oh, oh. Who is 'his Davey Mary? We want news about him and you

I hear Ken Fritz is receiving letters, Could they be from Gu'ly?

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I guess the old saying "Love is Blind" is correct. Buck's girl missed and got his chin.

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Two and one half years is a mighty long time, huh Molly?

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Oh Connie did you know that Ray is working in Frank Ables?

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Evelyn Karlstedt still prefers Wheaten boys, don't you Evelyn?