

LINCOLN LIGHTS

VOLUME III

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER, 1944

NUMBER 4

HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTS 6th WAR LOAN ON DEC. 5; \$5000 IS STUDENT GOAL

Stairway To Stars Theme Of Date Dance

Under the stars at Lincoln Field House, to the soft melodic strain of the Castillians, danced the Pep Club girls with their favorite escorts.

The annual "Date Dance" was held on Friday, November 17th. The theme for this dance was "Stairway to the Stars."

The soft blue colored stage and the twinkling stars added to the theme of the dance.

Many of the girls enjoyed this year's Pep Club Date Dance.

Among those who attended were:

Dorothy Bean - Don Vanderhei
 Rosie Becker - Hank Acott
 Maurine Bender - Tony Yeager
 Nona Binnebose - Dave Dolan
 LaVern Boyles - Zitch Semrow
 Audrey Chiswell - Jack Cole
 Jean Christiansen - Jud Prusynski
 Marian Clapp - Harry Nelson
 Colleen Crotteau - John Levenowski
 Beverly Danielson - Bob Johnson
 Pat Duckart - Bill Edwards
 Joyce Freeman - Bud Daly
 Jackie Hein - Dick Sachs
 Shirley Johns - George Schuetz
 Frances Kaja - Tom Billmeyer
 Carol Buss - Don Huchthausen
 Doris Kell - Philip Smith
 Shirley Kennedy - Swede Sawaska
 Rita King - Clem Santiski A/S
 Laniece Koukalek - Gray Nash
 Naomi Krohn - Hank Becker
 Phyllis Koss - Dick Acott
 Barbara Lake - Cliff Peterson
 Carol Lathrope - Bob Hierl
 June Link - Roland Vidal
 Shirley Lutz - Dick Gerzmehle
 Cynthia Peterson - Jack Reisbeck
 Alvina Piltz - Jim Barrett
 Catherine Prusynski - Bob Gazeley
 Phyllis Peterson - Bill Peterson
 Ruth Prusynski - Bob Gazeley
 Marjorie Rockwood - Duane Smith
 Kathleen Roets - Larry Newsome
 Jill Severance - Bob Lathrope
 Sue Severance - Don Sprise
 Emma Jean Seiwert - Maurice Hanley
 Pat Simon - Norbie Kabaot
 Denise Simonis - Bill Passineau
 Mary Ellen Smith - Jim Kurz
 Mary Stark - Doug Becker
 Audrey Steiner - Philip Dolan
 Delores Tenpas - Dick Turbin
 Betty Thiebert - Dick Stensberg
 Myrtle Timm - Bob Brenner
 Ellen Wagner - Doug Tenpas
 Mary Lou Warsinske - Roger Hinkley
 Emily Westphal - Dave Barrett
 Jackie Wilcox - Oeey Garber
 Isabel Wirtz - Chick Bremmer



Cast of "The Eldest"

Left to right, Jerry Rowland, Phyllis Koss, Jackie Hein, Dick Babcock.

WHAT'S IT?

Any person looking out of the window several weeks ago, could see a large and MYSTERIOUS object being moved into the garage of the Ag-Building. This object weighs over 3,800 pounds, is black, and measures 35" x 49" x 68". It is a kiln to be used for firing pottery and Ceramicis.

A stock of fine modelling clay has been purchased, for making models of animals, figures, clay miniatures, and pottery.

After they are modeled, they will be coated with colored glazes. When the Ceramies are taken out of the fire of the kiln, the glaze has changed to a shining-glassy color.

Any students, who would like to try out modelling, should come to the art room at 8:20 Thursday mornings.

There were many Pep Club alumni there, but all names are not known.

The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ritchay, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Del Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Koss, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crotteau.

THESPIAN CLUB PRESENTS

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

An appreciative audience attended the first performance of the two one-act plays presented by the Thespian Dramatic Club at Lincoln Field House. No one was disappointed with the fine acting of Phyllis Koss as Rose in "The Eldest" nor with Jerry Rowland as the whining old Pa and Jackie Hein as Floss, Rose's sister. Dick Babcock and Bill Edwards played their parts well. They succeeded in putting across the idea of the play — that family trouble and an unappreciative family can ruin the life of a person. Rose was the poor, unfortunate girl who has lost her lover because her mother became ill. She had had to take care of her mother and her unthankful family for fifteen years, when suddenly her old lover turns up. He falls for Rose's sister, Floss, leaving Rose very brokenhearted.

"The Ring and the Look" was a comedy and went well, as comedies usually do. Donald Soe played Tommy Tuttle, the unfortunate lad of sixteen, who has promised his ring to every girl in the play, practically. Jim Kruger, as Billy Martin

December 5 has been set aside for the big day of Lincoln High to reach their goal of \$5,000 in the Sixth War Loan. Because the faculty is so sure we will make it, we aren't going to let them down.

That money won't be buying a specified number of jeeps, parachutes, and so forth, as was done last year, but it will still be helping our fighting men and help to bring them back home sooner. It will help buy more planes, tanks, ships, and oil and care for the sick and wounded. It will help prevent inflation and help to win our local War Bond quota. Each one will know that their money is helping to win peace for our country and that they are winning peace for themselves.

We have only one day to make this \$5,000 and if we do, we'll get a matinee dance the same day.

The assembly on Wednesday will be dedicated to the Sixth War Loan and a play will be presented.

The school averages \$500 in stamps and bonds each Tuesday and is very proud of two dates; October 31 and November 14 on which we had 100%. The school percentage has not been lower than 95% since school started. We have had percentages of 95, 97, 98, 98-1/2, 99 plus, which is a record to be proud of.

and Tommy's best pal, brought many laughs from the audience with his somewhat awkward positions and actions. Rose Marie Becker played the typical big-sister in as fine manner as did Susan Severance in the mother's role. Rita King was especially good as a fiery young friend of Tommy's. Phyllis Peterson, as Doris Moore (a friend of Tommy's, Dorothy Wilcox, as Evelyn Granger (Tommy's best girl), and Kay Westphal, as Bertha (the maid) were also very convincing. "The Ring and the Look" only goes to show that you shouldn't make promises unless you can keep them.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL RECORD?

Sometime within the next four years, if you now attend Lincoln High, you will probably graduate. At this time will you be able to look back over your high school career with the utmost satisfaction? If so read no farther; this article does not concern you. But, if you feel that your high school years have been misspent, read on. You may glean something from the following.

Every year dozens of graduates come back, and voice the opinion, that if they could live their high school life over again, they would relive it far differently. Of course it is not in our power to give you this opportunity. The best we can do is to remind you now, that what's once done is never to be done again, so you had better do it right while in the act of doing it.

Few if any people in this school, excepting teachers, know what people received "U's" on their nine week report cards. But, it is no secret that many members of the student body did receive such grades. Such a mark may seem inconsequential at the time, but if you wish to know the full meaning of it, just look into the future. Imagine yourself in the place of your prospective employer. Would you as a businessman hire anyone whose high school record was dotted with unpassable marks. Of course you wouldn't unless there weren't any other applicants for the job. We don't contend that every student ought to get four or five "H's" every time the report cards come out, but we do think that anyone who flunks any subject ought to be mighty ashamed. The next time you consider going to the show instead of doing tomorrow's geometry assignment, just remember that the "U" your geometry teacher may be forced to give you, will cling to you for the rest of your life.

? — ? — ?

"Torey" ought to venture out of his office into the school proper a little more frequently. If he did this, especially while classes are passing he would undoubtedly discover some excellent new sprinters for his track squad. I myself being one of the people who can navigate through the halls much more swiftly than along the cinder track, I know this for a fact. Although I don't spare much energy to get to the next class, I am definitely not the fanatic that some people are.

Take for instance the case of D. K. of roll room 212. He is in such a hurry that people are willing to attest to the fact he is almost, if not, as fast as the legendary

comic strip hero, Superman. Now, I don't contend that our hero, D. K., is faster than flying bullets, but I do contend that if he doesn't slow down, he stands a good chance of getting himself into trouble. On Tuesdays and Thursdays he takes physical education the fourth period. Since I sit right next to the door, I am almost invariably the first person to leave the room. Always, before I am two feet out of the room, my friend (?) comes running out, threatening to encourage me with his compasses, if I don't go at least three times as fast as is humanly possible. Someday I am going to fool him, and get some teacher to disguise himself to look like me. Then, when D. K. starts jabbing away with his weapon, the fun will start. Another plan I have, which would surely stop him for a while, (if not permanently), is slightly less mercenary. About one minute before the bell is to ring I shall sneak out of the room, string a wire across the stairway about two steps above the landing, then wait for D. K. to come. D. K. will by the time he gets to the wire, have much inertia built up. When he hits the wire the direction of the force will change, and he will go flying through the window, (or, if he isn't lucky enough to hit the wall at the place where the window is, he will fly through the solid-brick wall) headed in the general direction of the flagpole. Providing of course, that he doesn't come in contact with the flagpole or some other highly elevated structure. His pent up force should carry him at least to Seventeenth Avenue.

At this time I would like to make a special note to any teachers who are reading this article.

To "Torey": He really would make a marvelous sixty yard dash man for your track squad.

To all other teachers: Although D. K. does travel very fast, he does not travel fast enough to deserve to be reprimanded in even the slightest way.

THANKS TO MARION CLAPP

We the members of the staff and student body wish to extend our sincere appreciation to Marion Clapp. She substituted as business manager during our subscription drive. Marion did a swell job during the absence of our business manager, Kathleen Roets.

PAT'S PATTERN

Did you ever stop and analyze the types of students attending old L.H.S.? Well, I have, and here are a few of my pets which I will pass on to you. You know — the type that makes you lose faith in the

human race.

First, there is the fixer-upper. She is usually some sad Sack Sara with pan even a plastic surgeon would shy from. She waltzes in late to every class, hips swinging dangerously, leaving a trail of broken bindings, rolling pencils and heel marks on fresh assignment papers.

The teacher throws her a strangling look as she dives into three or four messy notebooks with the rattle of a Mark VI tank going over a stone wall. She comes up with a half toothless, blackened comb and starts to rake rapidly through her locks scattering clots of matted hair and showers of dandruff on everyone within a radius of ten feet.

Next, comes the new paint job despite the fact that her face already has that pasty plaster of paris look and her neck still retains her summer tan, giving her a gruesome two-tone effect.

Out comes the compact full of Pilly Lons face powder and, as there is always a film covering the mirror, she blows it off, leaving the room looking like a practice ground for chemical warfare. By the time the dust has cleared and everyone has his breath back, baby is filing away on red paint chipped finger nails with a back-chilling, nerve-racking grind to the accompaniment of tapping feet and snapping gum. That's all, kids, I fainted there.

Next, there is the bookworm. Every school has these, although being of a delicate constitution, they are few in number. He is the character who would much rather stay home delving into foot-thick volumes of forgotten lore on the causes for the decline and fall of the Roman Empire than go to a Point-Rapids basketball game.

He is the pride and joy of all the teachers as he is always prepared, keeps his hand continually in the air, uses no slang, and can speak fluently on any subject from international relations to ingrown toe nails. They set him up as an example of the perfect for the rest of the class and give him sweet smiles each day as he passes to his desk.

But even he must relax at times, and so many enjoyable hours are spent among his collection of Petroleum by-products and then, of course, an occasional hour spent reading "The Life of Marco Bozzaris" or "The Economic History of Europe" keeps life exciting.

He is number 1 on the class Hate Parade as he is instrumental in getting longer assignments and icky discussions.

This geranium is heading straight for the honor roll — that is, if a class lynching doesn't overtake him first. (To be continued).

THE TATTLER

Doug Tenpas stopped and asked, "Going My Way?" Ellen Wagner sighed "My Ideal" and replied, "Night and Day." Or if he's in the "doghouse" Tom Billmeyer might appear at Onna's door and say "I Came Here to Talk for Joe." Ellen's reply might be, "I'll Walk Alone."

"I Left My Wife at Home," "Behind Those Swinging Doors," or "Show me the Way to Go Home" may be heard almost any night, coming from "Grays," at 711 Oak Street. And Cynthia Peterson looks out of her window and sings, "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Kathleen Roets carries a tune with "Stairway to the Stars" and "'Til Then," but "As Time Goes By" there's always "Temptation." Where's Laniece Koukalek's "G. I. Jive"? Will Rosie Becker carry on the family tradition and be a "Pistol Packin' Mama"? "Star Eyes" — Joyce Freeman. Shirley Kennedy doesn't sing "Oh Johnny" anymore. Could it be "Stormy Weather"? "Time Waits for No One," so Harry Nelson says. Bob Johnson does "The Tiger Rag" "Way Down Upon the Swanee River."

Autobiography of Audrey Steiner and Dick Babcock: "Three Little Words," "It Had to Be You," "Always," "I Dream of You," "Don't Believe Everything You Dream," "You're Mean to Me," "Margie," "I'll Be Seeing You," "How Blue the Night," "After You've Gone," "You Always Hurt the One You Love," "May I Never Love Again."

Here's a poem donated by a swell guy who knows "The Gang."

*Eight girls in a bunch,
"Presto," it started
Inclined to be clanish
Sorta hate to be parted.*

*A bunch of good fellows
Have friends by the score
We'll now have the roll call
Then tell you some more.*

*There's Laniece and Ellen
Audrey and Joyce
Kathleen and Cynthia
You still have your choice.*

*Of Rosie and Marian
The end of the trail.
Now for each character
With more in detail.*

*"Laniece", happy and carefree
And in pleasures won't shirk
But holds a deep grudge
Toward "The inventor of work!"*

*"Ellen," steady and sturdy
The only red head
To lose in an argument
She'd have to be dead.*

*"Audrey," nervous and flighty
Soars up in the air
Makes uncertain landings
Doesn't always know where.*

"Joyce," quiet and moody
With thoughts far away,
But carries a date book
So meet her some day.

"Kathleen," angelic and shy
Dependable, real
Now! Don't get excited
She's far from a heel.

"Cynthia," up and a coming
A bit haughty at times
A real instigator
For all of the lines.

"Rosie," leader and dreamer
Builds castles in air
When cooperation is needed
She's always right there.

"Marian," neat and refined
And smart as a whip
Agreeable, pleasant
By no means a drip.

So that is the story
We wish you good cheer
All seniors at high school
So, enjoy your last year.

MUSICAL TREAT GIVEN

BY GAMA SIGMA

Gama Sigma held its first concert of the year on the evening of November 14th in the music room of Lincoln High. The program was as follows: Marion Clapp, cello solo, "Andante Cantilena"; David Taminga, piano, "Chanson"; Senior Girls Trio, composed of Jackie Hein, Marjorie Rockwood and Doris Kell sang "Peter Pan"; Donald Sprise, flute solo, "Russian Serenade"; Bernadine Speltz, vocal solo, "Traime"; Robert Brenner, piano, "Relaxation"; violin solo, "Cavatina" by Audrey Steiner; Marjorie Rockwood, vocal solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"; Miss Iverson, the new vocal director of our school this year completed the first part of the program with two piano solos, "On the Mountain" and "The Harmonica Player."

After a short intermission the second part of the program was given which included, a vocal solo by Jackie Hein, "It Baiio"; Myrtle Timm, piano, "Valse Chromatique"; Wayne Williams, tenor saxophone solo, "Concerto in G"; piano duet, "Soldier's Dream," by Phyllis and Priscilla Peterson; Robert Kingdon, flute solo, "Spring Song"; Susan Reiland, piano, "Etude in G".

This concert was given to raise money for the Gama Sigma treasury and will be used to cover the club's expenses and to increase the musical knowledge of those participating in the club.

Two more concerts will be given this year. One similar to the performance in February and the annual senior concert in April.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS!

(If There Are Any)

This was the greeting the student body received on November 9 from Mr. George DeMott, a juggler, who appeared at Lincoln High to show us what he could do and amuse us. Mr. DeMott was assisted by his wife, whom he described as 168 pounds of sugar.

He went on to tell us that the art of juggling is one regarded as a very difficult art. Not only is it difficult but it is also very old. In fact, the art of juggling came many years before that of the magician.

Did you know that when Mr. DeMott first came to this country he couldn't speak a word of English? (He was born here.) He spent much of his life with a circus as a clown and a juggler.

Mr. DeMott started his juggling with a hat. He balanced it on his nose, then on his forehead by the brim, and then letting it roll down his arm and kicking it with his foot back on his head. He then juggled a cane on top of the hat while balancing the hat on his nose by the brim. He juggled hat, cane and gloves, following with three balls and then a cylinder tube and two balls, tossing the balls through the tube while juggling them. He kept his hat spinning in the air by hitting the brim with a stick.

From then on his stunts became more difficult, such as twirling a piece of silk one yard square on the end of a thin stick and keeping the silk fully open at all times, and keeping a silver dollar rolling around the top of a spinning umbrella. He juggled heavy china plates, then spun a bowl on the end of a stick, then placed that stick on a small stick he grasped with his teeth, and finally juggled two plates with his hands while he was balancing the bowl. He then went on to juggle knives and Indian clubs. He also had eight loose cigar boxes which he balanced on his head in the form of a V.

Mr. DeMott closed his program with his impression of old Revolutionary War days. He did so by whistling "Yankee Doodle" while beating a drum like form with three Indian clubs to sound like the marching soldiers.

LETTERS FROM THE

PEOPLE IN SERVICE

John J. Fiegel A. S.
Co. 2003 U. S. N. T. C.
Great Lakes, Ill.

"Johnny" of the football team and recently gone into the service writes:

"The Navy has been O.K. So far as I've been in. On our first

leave we went over to see a movie, about a guy who stayed over his leave and what happened to him.

The only part most of the fellows don't like is washing their own clothes and cleaning up the barracks."

All we can say Johnny, is best of luck in the Navy.

* * *

Herbert Ebsen S 2/c
Great Lakes

James A. Marks A/S
De Paw University

Greencastle, Indiana
Kenneth A. Polansky A/S
University of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Michigan
Bernard Haza A/S
University of Michigan

Kalamazoo, Michigan
A. F. Mittelsteadt A/S
Lyman Hall-Navy V-12 Unit

Whitman College
Walla Walla, Washington
Pvt. Hartley B. Barker
1st. Troop Carrier Command

807st Base Unit AAF
Bergstrom Field;
Austin, Texas

Pvt. George W. Schmidt
Michigan State College
East Lansing, Michigan

Kenneth Pike 2/C
Great Lakes, Ill. OGU
William Sonnenschein
Great Lakes, Ill. OGU

James C. Pribbanow A/C
Victorville, Calif.
William Gross F/O
Childress, Texas

Wayne L. Nelson AM 3/C
Alameda, California
Joseph F. Kwoisigroch
USS General John Pope

MM 2/C U. S. N.
c/o Fleet P. O.
San Francisco, California
Richard Rickman A. S. U.S.N.R.

House 22 V-12 Unit
Northwestern University
Evanston, Ill.

William Schreiner 16192818
Goodfellow Field
San Angela, Texas

Pearl Watson A.M.M.I. 3/C
Naval Air Station
Norfolk, Virginia

Bill Behrend S 1/C
Co. 1718 U. S. T. C.
Great Lakes, Ill.

Francis Sautner S 2/C
Great Lakes, Ill.
Pvt. Calvin G. Andre 36805046
Base Wester Station

K.A.A.F. Kingman, Ariz.
Robert James Nash F 2/C
Co. 33 Section 2
(Diesels) N. T. S.

University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois, having completed his training at Great Lakes for twelve weeks, is now stationed at Urbana, Illinois where he is attending the University of Illinois and is studying about diesel engines.

Two of our service men have had quite a bit of experience during the last two years and I think we should feel mighty proud of them both. They are:

Pfc. Bruce B. Barton
Charlton, S. C.
Medical Corps

Bruce has seen quite a bit in the past two years and has been in the following places, New Caledonia, New Guinea, Goademough Island, and Hawaii.

The other service man that has lots of experience behind him is:

Cpl. Leo. N. Roach
U. S. M. C. R.
Eltora, Santa Ana, Calif.

Leo also has been in several interesting places and are as follows: South Pacific, Hawaii, Samoa, and the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

VICTOR BALDWIN KILLED

IN PACIFIC WAR AREA

Our sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Baldwin who have received a telegram from the Navy Department, stating that their son, Victor, was killed in action while in the service of his country in the Pacific.

Seaman 2/c Baldwin attended high school here, and graduated from Lincoln High with the class of 1943.

He entered the Navy on July 6, 1943, and received his boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois; naval air training at Memphis, Tenn. He was sent to Treasure Island, California, in April of this year, then to Bremerton, Washington, and from there overseas in August 1944.

SGT. WATSON KILLED

ON FRENCH SOIL

We express our sympathy to his wife, Betty, and daughter, Penny.

Sgt. James Watson was serving with the 26th (Y.D.) Division, an infantry group, in France when he met his death.

He graduated from Lincoln High School in 1938. Watson was an outstanding athlete in football and basketball at Lincoln High.

DONALD BREHM KILLED

ON CORSICA ISLE

We express our sympathy to his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Brehm.

Pfc. Donald Brehm being killed in an airplane accident on the island of Corsica, according to a war department telegram received by his parents.

He was graduated from Lincoln high school in 1936.

Private Brehm enlisted in the air corps on January 24, 1941, and received his initial training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

22 STUDENTS RECEIVE**SUPERB REPORT CARDS**

When the nine week report cards were handed out, it was significant to note that 22 students of the school received cards worthy of mention. Of this group, the Senior class led all others. The Seniors, who placed nine people on the list, were followed by the Sophomores, who had six representatives in the group. The second year people were closely pursued by the "Greenhorns," who held five places of the 22. Last, was the Junior Class, which only had two people with extraordinary records. It is also interesting to note that the boys outscored the girls on the list by the count of 12 to ten. The following people were mentioned on the best available record of grades for the first quarter:

Freshmen: Margie Guenther, Anna Carol Kingdon, Mary Ellen Smith, Bill Pfeiffer, and Joan Wilpolt.

Sophomores: Rita Ashebeck, Jack Cole, Kenneth Christensen, Art Gilmaster, Richard Haferman, and Steve Hill.

Juniors: Richard Bain and Phyllis Peterson.

Seniors: Rose Marie Becker, Marian Clapp, Richard Corey, Rita King, Robert Kingdon, Robert Krause, Robert Manske, Dana Norman, and Susan Severance.

GEOMETRY CONTEST RESULTS**PROVE ABILITY OF GIRLS**

Many clever designs were handed in to Miss Nairn in the recent Geometry Contest. Miss Moll and Miss Naulin were judges, and they chose the following winners. First, Bill Arnold; second, Don Sprise; third, Phyllis Peterson; fourth, Ed Burhite and fifth, Alvina Piltz.

It is good to see that several girls have been called winners along with the boys, which shows that girls can do something in the line of designing.

These people deserve credit for creating some excellent designs.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS**KEEP ON PUNCHING**

In the latter part of October, the advanced shorthand students who had not yet received their 80-word Gregg speed award, were given a chance to write for the award. The maximum amount of errors on this test was 20. Those students who received it this year were Anna Rose Bach, Delores Coon, Hazel Erickson, Joyce Haza, Shirley Jones, Susan Kroll, Shirley Nash, Cynthia Peterson, Gordon Raasch, Agnes Sworoski, and Edith Weiss. Several students received this award last year

already. They were Shirley Kennedy, Rose Marie Becker, Blanche Busch, Joyce Habeck, Mary Ellen Smith, and Eleanor Braun.

The typing students have also been continuing their outside typing. They again typed the envelopes for the Elks Club Newsletter and they also addressed the envelopes for the Christmas seal canvass.

ACTIVE DEBATE SQUAD**STUDIES 18 YEAR OLD VOTE**

As the beginning of the debating season nears, an active and enthusiastic debate squad is swinging into high gear under the very capable direction of Mr. Miller. Three veterans of last year's first string which nearly missed qualifying for the state tournament at Madison are at it again this year and they should give other teams a battle. They are Phyllis Peterson, Richard Corey and Robert Kingdon. Don Love and Jack Cole, last year's alternates, and other experienced debaters, Dorothy Wilcox, Jim Kruger, Jack Molsberry, Robert Manske, Robert Miller, are all back again this year. Also on the squad are many newcomers some of the most promising of whom are Steve Hill and Charles Manske. A group of up and coming Freshmen, including Dick Haertel, Jim Keyes, Rita Alesch, Ruth Kuentjes and Pat Breed, Sophomores round out the year's team.

Earlier plans for a trip to the speech clinic at Madison had to be cancelled but Mr. Miller states that he is definitely planning on taking the team to a practice tourney at Merrill, December 9. A practice debate to be held here sometime between now and November 20 is planned.

The questions which the opposing teams are already arguing violently over is "Resolved: That the legal voting age should be reduced to 18." The only state in the Union which has backed the proposed enfranchisement of 7,500,000 18 to 21 year olds is Georgia but 29 other states have considered similar bills and the subject has been brought up in Congress. It is a problem which everyone should study and make some decision upon.

STUDENTS TURN OUT TO**HEAR VICE-PRESIDENT WALLACE**

One of the greatest liberal leaders in our country, a man following in the footsteps of such great believers in the common man as Jefferson, Jackson, and Lincoln, visited Wisconsin Rapids on Tuesday, October 24. The man, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, was here to confer with Democratic leaders in this county; to speak to the pub-

lic on the East Side Market Square in behalf of the candidacy of Rep. Howard McMurray for Senator; to defend the past record of the national administration; and to urge the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Your reporter assigned to cover Mr. Wallace's visit waited patiently in the traditional "smoke-filled room," in this instance the lobby of the Witter Hotel, for the arrival of the Wallace entourage. When Mr. Wallace finally did arrive he was whisked off to dinner after patiently posing for the usual ballyhoo photograph and smilingly shaking hands with all the party notables present. His liteness despite his whirlwind tour and his lack of "politicians stomach" were indicators of his upbringing on the farm and his continued maintenance of his own physical fitness.

Listening to Mr. Young, Wallace's secretary, telephoning all over the country (to Chicago, to Washington, and so on) to arrange the Vice President's itinerary was the only thing that relieved the boredom of the next long wait your reporter had to endure. Finally, however, I was motioned into the dining room to hear the last of Mr. Wallace's speech to fellow Democrats assembled there. He spoke on the necessity for good organization, emphasized the fact that words must be backed by action and went on to state that Roosevelt has done this. While he was not an eloquent orator, his sincerity helped to bring his point that Roosevelt is a man of impressive liberal ideals to his listeners.

Through the kindness of Mr. Bauer, local Democratic committee chairman I managed to have a very short interview with Mr. Wallace as he was leaving for the Market Square. Because the statements of Senator Ball had shown that the strength of the international security organization was likely to be an important factor in the campaign I asked Mr. Wallace a question somewhat similar to the one I asked Mr. Willkie last April. I told him of the recent visit Federal Union backer Clarence K. Streit and I asked him if he favored something on this order or if he felt that the Dumbarton Oaks plan was good enough. He indicated his satisfaction with the present plans by saying "I think that's up to the State Department."

He then proceeded to the Market Square where he addressed 1,500 people, many of them students excused from school for the occasion. In his talk there he backed McMurray because McMurray follows in the great liberal tradition of Wisconsin which Bob LaFollette, Sr., so well exemplified.

RED RAIDERS OPENED**SEASON NOVEMBER 25TH**

This year, as in previous ones, Lincoln High School will have a basketball team, and what a team! Coach Karl Klandrud has six lettermen back this year, so he will have a well experienced quintet playing for the school. The returning lettermen are Don Murgatroyd, Bob Mader, Walt Pivinski, Jack Gill, Bill Sawaska and Bill Whitrock.

The team has been working hard in preparation for their first game with Madison East on November 25 in which all members of the squad hope to turn out a brilliant victory for the school. The writer, may be a little too optimistic, fully believes that the team will be good enough to pass through the season in great style and finally come to rest in the first division.

The schedule:

Nov. 25 at Madison East
Dec. 1 at Tomahawk
Dec. 8 at Wausau
Dec. 15 Antigo here
Dec. 21 at Nekoosa
Dec. 28 Waukesha here. Shorewood vs. Stevens Point. Doubleheader at Wisconsin Rapids.
Dec. 29 Shorewood at Stevens Point. Stevens Point vs. Waukesha. Doubleheader at Stevens Point.
Jan. 12 Stevens Point here
Jan. 19 Marshfield here
Jan. 26 Nekoosa here
Feb. 2 at Stevens Point
Feb. 9 Wausau here
Feb. 16 at Rhinelander
Feb. 20 Merrill here
Feb. 23 at Marshfield.

NEW SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED

At a recent Valley Conference meet, six major points were discussed. Among these were the 1944-1945 basketball season, beginning November 17 and ending February 24, 1945, and the adoption of the five-foul rule into Valley competition. A new varied spring sports program was outlined and it was decided that there would be a golf meet staged at Wausau and both tennis and track at Wisconsin Rapids. Future plans were made for next year's football season. A new two year basketball schedule was introduced at the meet. Madison was selected as a site to hold the next Valley Conference meeting.

BOY SHORTAGE

At the dance Friday Nov. 10 there was the usual ratio of ten or fifteen girls to every boy. We noticed several brave fellows, like Dick Sachs, making their debut on the dance floor. The music was furnished by those celebrated high school rhythm makers, the Swing Shifters, and a good time was had by all.