

LINCOLN LIGHTS

VOLUME IV

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JANUARY, 1947

NUMBER 10

THE PLAY'S THE THING

January 22 and 23 the all-school play will be presented in the Field House. Miss Bischoff and the cast have been practicing "Wings of the Morning," a comedy drama by Charles Burdette. The cast in the order of appearance is:

Barbara Peters—

Joyce Calvert, a young business woman

Phyllis Zeaman—

Loa, her maid

Herb Dittman—

Adrian Powell, a poet

Don Love—

David Banning, a surgeon

Don Soe—

Eben Fortnight, emissary of Master Geoffrey

Norbert Podawiltz—

Tonio Di Silvestri, a fruit dealer

Juanita Sanderin—

Carlotta, his wife

Beverly Howard—

Benedetta, his daughter

Teckla Jacobsen—

Effie, student nurse

Barbara Higgins—

Miss Wanley, matron of an old ladies' home

Dorothy Wilcox—

Mrs. Ellis, an inmate of the home

Doris Wirtz—

Trudy, her companion

Delores Newman—

Ellen, Master Geoffrey's twin sister

Lawrence Bocaner—

Master Geoffrey, a strange host

John Baranowski—

Stanley Gordon, an aviator.

See you there!

FORMAL FUN

The Thespian-Dramatic Club is going full steam ahead with its plans for their annual formal. The date has been tentatively set as February 8. Committees have been appointed: invitations, punch, music and decorations. You'll be hearing more about this gala affair as plans begin to take a more definite shape.

RED STAR MEN



Back row: Mike Klevene, Bill Bonow, Norb Podawiltz, Harry Haertel, Charles Steward.

First row: Dick Acott, Frank Geisler, Frances Saultner.

In The Wonderland

The annual Pep Club Date Dance was held January 18th with dancing from 9 until 12 to the music of Roger Johnson and his orchestra. The theme was Winter Wonderland. Here is as complete a list of the couples as we could compile:

Bonnie Arneson - Chuck Manske
Sue Baker - Mike Johnson
Pat Breed - Jack Molsberry
Colleen Bremmer - Harry Nelson
Pat Bronson - John Ritchay
Pat Clark - Gordon Fairbert
Margaret Dernback - Willis Piltz
Alice Diebles - Maurice Matthews
Charlotte Duckart - John Kruger
Arlene Dugan - Bob Treutel
Beverly Gillis - Jim Kruger
Betty Gross - Bill Knickerbocker
Janet Gross - Harold Brewster
Marge Guenther - Herb Dittman
Shirley Huson - Bob Glebke
Mary Henke - Gary Knuth
June Jackan - Don Murgatroyd
Shirley Johnson - Hank Becker
Gert Kroll - Bill Herman
Gerry Kuenn - Jerry Lutz
Joan Laramie - Mike Kruger
Pat Nehls - Don Reinicke
Pat Nobles - Neal Haferman
Joan Oliver - Don Schacht
Joan Prusynski - Dana Norman
Pat Rezin - Bill Shedler
Elaine Rickman - Wayne Olson
Dolores Rosenthal - Harlen Buss
Sue Schreiner - Bob Gazeley
Helen Seehangen - Dick DeRouchey
Norma Taylor - Art Gilmaster
Margie Walters - Jim Fritz
Dorothy Wilcox - Tom Koss
Joan Wilpolt - Bill Pfeiffer
Glovina Zastava - Vernon Verjinsky

TEACHER SHORTAGE

Don't give up the ship folks, it won't be long now. Yes believe it or not the physics and senior science classes have at last got a teacher again.

The newest addition to the faculty is Mr. Trowbridge who comes from Lake Geneva where he also taught high school. He will teach both physics and senior science. We sincerely hope that Mr. Trowbridge will enjoy teaching at our high school.

Our little cycle of departing teachers all began when Mr. Samuelson left to take a position at the local mill. He was replaced by Mr. Carter who reenlisted in the army after a short period of teaching physics and science and is now teaching with the rank of captain.

After his departure Mr. Ritchay and Mrs. Beckman "pinch-hit" until Mr. Trowbridge's arrival.

Music Festival

The members of the musical organizations of Lincoln High school are busily preparing for the District tournament and the music festival at Stevens Point. These are to be held in the spring. The choir, band and the orchestra will attend.

The band and orchestra members are preparing solos and ensemble groups.

We have come half way through the second year since the end of the war. And with us are a number of students who fought in that war to make it possible for us to have this year together.

Herbert "Bill" Bonow, who was a Pfc. in the army, served in the European theatre.

"Wild Willie" Watson, "Ace" Haertel, and "Schotchy" Accott are back. Watson served from July '45 to August '46 as a Seaman 1st class on the USS Bering Strait and USS Castle Rock. Haertel was a private in the infantry from January '46 to September '46. Acott was a quartermaster 3rd class on the USS Crestes and L.S.T. 697 from February '45 to July '46. He served in the Pacific and American theatre.

Sgt. Frank Gieslen was inducted in November '43 and was discharged at Camp McCoy in February '46. Frank was with the Infantry in many of the decisive battles of the war in Italy.

After finishing his junior year at Lincoln High, Marvin "Mike" Klevene joined the navy in August '44. After boot training at Great Lakes and some other schooling, Mike spent 16½ months on the Baby flattop USS Chenango.

Frances "Onion" Sautner got his boots at Great Lakes and then went to gunnery school at Norfolk, Va. He was aboard the S.S. Joshua A. Leach until the European war was over and then he transferred to the South Pacific. There he served aboard 3 aviation vessels of the third fleet as a gunner.

In May '46 Norbert Podawiltz was honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy. Norb served as ship's cook 3/c and ship's butcher 3/c aboard submarine USS Skate. While Norb was aboard, the Skate was credited with sinking a tanker, trawler and 9 sandpans in the North China Sea.

Charles Steward was with the Medics division of the Army.

2008-22-20

EDITORIAL

We are offered great opportunities to get good education so that we may be ready to face a new world and its problems. There is a long road stretching out before us, filled with opportunity which is ours for the taking. IF we take the education offered, we CAN find our way down this complex road to a happier future in a world that is in great need of some intelligent guiding hands. The semester reports for this year are out. Think about these things as you compare your standings with what you might have accomplished in the past weeks.

LASTING LINES

If my history teacher some times wonders why I am not paying attention it's for this reason. I find many interesting things to read on my desk.

For instance, across the back of the chair in front of me lies deeply engraved the names of every tavern in town. These weren't done years and years ago for one day I was startled to see a derby hat drawn very nicely with the name Brown Derby written in.

Across my desk top are drawn rivers, lines, blocks, names and nick-names of the famous students of our time and times past: "Swede" and Bernard and "Red."

It's not very educating work. It draws peoples' attention away from their work and gives them poor grades. Besides, it doesn't look nice.

You engravers of our fair desks, tables, walls and books, please stop. How would you like a name or mark engraved in you?

New Band Formed

Mr. Hornig has announced the formation of a new band. It will consist of those who are new on instruments. It will be named the Junior Band and the present Junior Band will be known as the Second Band.

T. T. C.

As the first semester came to an end, we had examinations. The examination that brought the most moan and groan was T. T. C., or Tory's Torture Chamber.

First we have the setups, but these only put you out of commission for three days. Of course, we

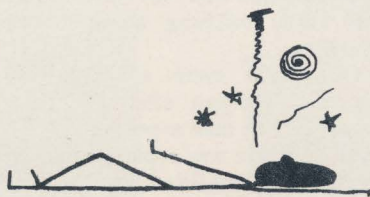


can't forget the push-ups. These are the ones that twist and turn the muscles of your arms until they feel like knotted rope.

Chin-ups leave you a physical wreck. The first problem is to reach the bar. After having accomplished this, you begin kicking frantically, trying to pull your quivering, aching body above the bar, then down comes your chin for a crash landing. Your body falls limply for another try. After ten of these, you fall to the ground and stagger away.

Now let me tell you about the dreaded mile. You end your first lap with Tory shouting in your ear, "eleven more laps, boys." You are now on your sixth lap when you faintly hear, "well boys, you're half done." After rounding the turf five more times, you are gasping for air. Slowly lifting your legs for another step, your head begins to swim. Your aching body frantically starts on its last lap. Paralyzed, you finish. Yes, you made it in 8 minutes. Now, your face showing contortions, your body shriveled, your legs numb, and your head pounding, you stagger to your next hour class.

Physical fitness is a wonderful thing?!



THE LINCOLN LIGHTS

Printed and Published by the Students of Lincoln High School
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

ADMINISTRATION

Floyd Smith Superintendent
A. A. Ritchay Principal

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Dorothy Wilcox
Assistant Editor Don Soe
Feature Editor Bob Peck
Sports Editor Don Soe
Assistant Sports Editors Bob Bain, Dick Hornigold
Proof Editor Betty Sue Palmer
Exchange Editor Barbara Higgins
Art Editors Pat Rezin, Bonnie Kruger, Gerald Matthews
Make-up Editors Don Krohn, Don Kuechle
Circulation Joyce Kroening
Columnists Steve Hill, Betty Sue Palmer, Dorothy Wilcox
Reporters: Bonnie Bates, Dean Baltz, Bill Bonow, Kent Dicker-
man, Pat Graesser, Steve Hill, Beverly Howard, Teckla Jacobsen, Ronald
Kluge, Gerry Kuehn, Charles Lester, Peggy Nehls, Joan Oliver, Susan Perling,
Barbara Peters, Delores Rosenthal, Neal Smith, Dan Teas.
Faculty Sponsor Miss Vevle

Music Group Meets

The first regular meeting of Gamma Sigma in 1947 was held Tuesday, January 14 at the home of Helen Seehagen.

After the usual business meeting the group was entertained by Helen Seehagen, Techla Jacobsen, Madella Robbins, Carol Cole, Jack Moll, Dorothy Hagen, and Margaret Bar-
rette.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and games were played by all.

Concealed Weapons

Did you know that a pencil can be as dangerous a weapon as a knife? That's right. A lowly pencil. You don't see how that's possible? Well, did anyone ever swing at you and hit what he was swinging at? If so, imagine the howl that would have developed in your hide if he'd had a pencil in his hand.

No, I don't advocate that you carry a pencil at all times as a means of protection. I'm merely asking you for your own sake, and others, to keep your pencils and other sharp objects out of your hands as you walk down the hall. Stick it in your notebook or behind your ear, but don't hold it in your protruding hand!

Don't jab your neighbor with a sharp object — unless you mean it. Then you'd better start running!

Should This Go On—

Moldy bread, discarded gum in the water faucets; lunch papers, orange peelings, and apple cores spread along the hall from the first to the third floor . . .

Are we just so tired and listless that we can't pick up the papers we drop or someone else drops, or wrap our gum in its wrapper and put it directly into the waste paper basket? Or is it just carelessness on our part alone? Do we leave such a mess at our homes or do we pick things up and make every thing neat as a pin?

Let's try to make our school building to be known not only for its nice land-scape but for the neatness of the inside. Can we do it, or should we count ourselves as failures on this point?

NEUTRONS

The membership of the Chemistry Club has been recently raked through to find the most promising "sprouting chemists." Mr. Hornigold has chosen a few of his best students to make up a club called the "Neutrons." This organization begins its work this semester. It will give the members a chance to do many interesting laboratory problems they don't have a chance to work on in the regular class hour.

"SHORTY"



— JUST LUCK —



BY - GERALD MATTHEWS



THE HORNS

By Ardelle Ehlert

Hear the autos with the horns—
Blaring horns!
What a world of warning in their
shrieking

Now is born!

How they blare, blare, blare

In the cold and icy air!

While the cars that start to jam
All the streets, seem to grumble
With an e'er increasing rumble;
Growing louder, louder, louder
In a sort of thunderstorm;
That's the unmelodic racket that
Impatiently is born

From the horns, horns, horns,
horns,

Horns, horns, horns—

From the blaring and the shrieking
of the horns.

(This poem was written after
the pattern of Poe's "The Bells"
for work in an English class.)

DOODLIN' DON

It is surprising the way students
go for corn; just like a mob of
undernourished squirrels. This col-
umn, I'm sure will fix up all these
hungry humorists! Many of the
things that happen to different stu-
dents are a lot funnier than some
of the stale jokes one often hears.
Let me prove my point:

Dick Hoffman's car window (the
back right one, that is) is show-
ing a rather battered face. Zip Rei-
nicke sorta gave it a harder bump
with his posterior portion than the
window could stand. But then, I
wonder whose feelings were hurt
the most — Zip's or the window's?
Guess I know where he got the
energy. It is said that he ate 9 ap-
ples and 2 bananas at a party dur-
ing those "wonderful two weeks."

How many foremen walked
Jean Hofschild home? That is the
question. (Poor Jean will be ex-
plaining the answer to all the curi-
ous people for the next two
weeks!)

And then there is the Mystery of
the Green Faces at Jean Alesch's
and Pat Nobles' party the 15th.
'Spouse they explain that?

Talking about Christmas, (we
weren't but then we might just as
well) there were a lot of nice par-
ties given. One was at Nobles'
house after the Scout Dance. They
were going to do a little electricity
saving by having just the Christ-
mas tree lights on.

John Baranowski and Lawrence
Bocaner were doing school work at
play practice just before the sems-
ter. Yep, running track to "get in
condition."

Golly, guess I might just as well
close with a dying thought:

A bird, a man, a loaded gun.

No bird, dead man, thy will be
done.

CLAIRVOYANTING THROUGH '47

Now children it comes time to
dust off the old goldfish bowl
(which looks exactly as if it were
crystal), read each others tea
leaves, and look into each others
palms (so I have got dish-pan
hands, so what?) and see what is
in store for the new year.

JANUARY: The start of the
second semester will see many boys
with phy. ed. scheduled two con-
secutive periods, so they will be
able to finish the mile run all at
one time.

FEBRUARY: When the ground-
hog comes out of his hole this
February second, he will see far
more than his shadow. He will see
the big crowd of Rapids fans still
celebrating the revenge victory
over Wausau two nights previous.
Also in February, on the eleventh,
the world will honor the 100th
anniversary of the birth of Thomas
Edison. To honor this event in
L. H. S. the amateur electricians
who work the switchboard will
blow every fuse in the building.

MARCH: With Spring coming
most freshmen boys will take the
advice presented in the first line of
Pope's couplet (A little learning is
a dangerous thing) and forget what
little they ever did learn.

APRIL: This is the time when
the juniors have their big time
planning the annual promenade.
With every girl a prospective
queen, and only one boy as king,
they might do well to adopt some
sort of harem queenery for the big
occasion.

MAY: Before May passes some
two hundred odd (odd meaning
two hundred, not the other mean-
ing) inmates will be released from
L. H. S. and set out to pasture,
never to return. (Until the first
football game of the following fall,
that is.)

The Seven Wonders of L. H. S.

I wonder who has her home-
work done.
I wonder where he is
I wonder where I lost my book.
I wonder around.
I wonder who will be Prom
King.
I wonder if I'll graduate.
I wonder why they print this
stuff.

POME

You can always tell the Irish,
You can always tell the Dutch;
You can always tell a senior,
But you cannot tell him much.

JUNE: Using the motto "All
work and no play makes Jack
and plenty of it" we find that most of
the student body is hard at work
at new found summer labor, but
still there are the few who do
nothing but collect Old Sol's ultra-
violet rays on their bodies.

JULY: In July there will be a
full moon at 4:38 A. M. the morn-
ing of the third. (Ed. Note: This
prediction was made so that our
swami could point with pride to at
least one correct prophecy).

AUGUST: In making out next
year's program, Mr. Ritchay finds
that 2% of the student body (guess
which 2%) signed up for a new
course in the Elements of Electri-
city, the logic being that to follow
this would require the least resist-
ance.

SEPTEMBER: As predicted by
many of the class of '47 it was
found by school authorities that the
school could not get along without
them. (Ed. Note: How true! D.
W. '47. Ass't Ed. Note: Poppy-
cock! D. S. '48.)

OCTOBER: If the plan of re-
cent years is followed the Rapids-
Point game will be played here on
Hallowe'en. Need we say more?

NOVEMBER: A certain well
known high school executive is re-
cuperating very nicely from bruises
suffered on the head at a local pool
hall. It seems there was a case of
mistaken identity.

DECEMBER: As a special
Christmas gift from the Board of
Education, Christmas vacation is ex-
tended to include all of December
and January. (I can dream, can't
I?)

Now that you know what is go-
ing to happen throughout the com-
ing year, you should have absolute-
ly no trouble planning your life. If
you have any trouble, we suggest
that you consult your neighborhood
astrologer, for he can lay it on even
thicker than we did.

Hints From Horace

Thespian Formal is coming
along with February. So here is a
tip for you. It is stated that there
are three ways to avoid embarrass-
ment on the dance floor "if you
slip."

1. Just lie there. They'll think
you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully. They'll
think it's part of the dance.
3. Start mopping up the floor
with your handkerchief and
they'll think you work there.

We vowed to get Tom Koss's
name in here, but he's been such a
good boy lately and there isn't any-
thing to tell on him. Guess we'll
have to leave his name out of this
issue. But — just you wait!

ABOVE SUSPICION—

Hear ye! We have a bit of cul-
ture for you dopes — I mean a bit
of culture dope for you. Pull up
that back fence and give a listen.

First a "shoppin" tip. Use
Krohn & Berard's convenient lay-
away plan.

And some poetry:

I hate men

And I'm glad I hate men

'Cause if I didn't hate men

I'd like men

And I hate men.

Love making hasn't changed
much in the past 2,500 years.
Greek maidens used to sit and lis-
ten to the lyre, too.

"And what is a synonym, John?"
asked the teacher.

"It is a word you use when you
can't spell the other one."

Condensations of good literature:
I can't sleep on this hard bed.
(LES MISERABLES by Vic
Hugo)

Ha! Ha! Ha! (THE HUMAN
COMEDY by Soybean)

Bong? Bong? Bong? (FOR
WHOM THE BELL TOLLS by
Hemingway)

Rip. (SHE STOOPS TO CON-
QUER by Goldsmith)

In parting, remember that many
a man thinks he has an open mind
when it's merely vacant.

JES' JUNK

Mrs. Kumm asked this question
of one of her heart-breaking stu-
dents: "What is bacteria?" This
student jumped to a quick conclu-
sion. "The rear end of the cafe-
teria."

* * *

The main trouble with the
"straight and narrow" is that
there's no place to park.

* * *

This wouldn't be a column un-
less it contained a little smattering
of poetry, well, anyway a few lines
that rime, so here's what I have
for this time:

Paint 'um face,
File 'um nails,
Curl 'um hair,
Catch 'um male!

* * *

A popular question in the jour-
nalism class — "What do news-
papers contain?"

* * *

Well, as the Spanish horse said
as his dinner was placed before
him, "Ah de oats."

POINT DRUBS RAPIDS

Stevens Point, led by Tuszka and Mendyke, went on a last half rampage to really scrub the Red Raiders on the Panthers' floor, 59-33. Point started the scoring, making it 2-0, but Bob Gazely sunk a basket to tie it up. He then proceeded to put us ahead, 3-2, by sinking a free throw. The score changed hands: 4-3 Point, 5-4 Rapids, 6-5 Point, 6-6, 8-6 Point, 8-8, 9-8 Rapids, before the Pointers got started.

At the end of the first quarter the Panthers led 16-9. Only nine points were tallied in the second quarter, the Panthers getting five, the Red Raiders four. At the half the score stood 21-13.

There were still a lot of chances left for the Red Raiders, but they did not break. Point walked away from the Rapids in the third quarter, scoring 16 points to the Red Raiders 5 to extend its halftime lead to 37-18.

In the last quarter the Panthers tallied 21 markers to the Red Raiders 15 to make the final score of the game 59-33.

A Sad Tale

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Ritchay, f	1	2	1
Gazely, f	4	1	1
Knickerbocker, f	0	0	0
Kuehl, f	1	0	0
Herman, c	3	2	5
Lutz, c	0	0	1
Klappa, g	0	0	3
Brewster, g	2	0	2
Showers, g	2	2	1
Dolan, g	0	0	2
TOTAL	13	7	16

STEVENS POINT

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Tuszka	6	2	1
Mendyke	6	0	1
Bruke	0	3	2
Kluck	1	0	4
Karner	4	3	2
Bostad	1	0	1
Snow	0	0	0
Meshak	4	0	2
La Leik	1	0	2
Negard	2	1	0
TOTAL	25	9	15

A JOB . . .

Co-managers Ronny Johnson and Russ Lamb of the football team have been hard at work cleaning and fixing all football equipment since the end of the season. Coach Manders wants first class equipment for his Raiders in next year's season as defending champions.

It seems that the last muddy game at Point was a little more so than the managers were looking for. Mud and stains covered every bit of equipment and unless cared for as soon as possible the shoes and pads become molded or rusted beyond reclaim. Manager Johnson's only comment was, quote "It's awful tiresome." unquote.

RAIDERS MAINTAIN SUPREMACY OVER WAUKESHA

Wisconsin Rapids put on a strong finish to topple Waukesha in the annual double-header, with Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point representing the Valley and Shorewood and Waukesha representing the Milwaukee Suburban Conference, at Stevens Point.

The game tied at the end of three quarters at 35-35, Wisconsin Rapids caught fire and pulled away to win out 49-41.

Kuehl, Brewster, and Showers led the Raider attack in the final quarter. Kuehl collected his eleventh point on two field goals and a free throw; Brewster connected on two baskets getting his twelfth point; and Showers made his only markers on a field goal and two charity tosses.

Dick Kuehl, a member of last year's freshmen team, played a very fine game. Dick, for the first time this year, played a major portion of the game.

Waukesha gave the Raiders a real battle. Late in the third period it looked like Waukesha was going to pull the game out from under the Raider's nose when they went out in front 33-30, but the lead was brief and the victory was well earned.

Track Announced

Coach "Tory" announced recently that this year's Red Raiders track practice will officially open on February 15. Practice will start earlier this year because of the advancement of the date of the annual indoor meet to be held at Lincoln Field house on March 28. Last year Rapids took third place in this very tough classic.

Last year Rapids took the Valley Championship and Coach "Tory" said that his championship team will be reporting back for duty with almost the same membership. Very few trackmen were lost last spring through graduation and there will be about ten lettermen back.

Both newcomers and veterans are urged to report for practice as soon as the work-outs begin. A lot of practice is needed to retain a championship squad.

ODE TO THE WEATHERMEN

Though yours is not an easy job,
We know you do it well

In fact from all appearances

We really think you're swell.

You must be quite some fellow,

We know you can't be beat;

But we'd ask one little favor:

PLEASE TURN ON THE
HEAT?

—Icky's Brother

SHOREWOOD DOWNS

RAPIDS RAIDERS 38-29

Many Wisconsin Rapids fans left Lincoln Field House dejected Saturday, December 28, as Shorewood had defeated the Raiders.

Wisconsin Rapids was overwhelmed by a Shorewood defense that was practically impenetrable. Also, Shorewood had a big boy named Stock who contributed heavily to their scoring column and they had a speedster that could beat Ritchay down the court who was great offensively and defensively named Maxwell.

Rapids hung onto Shorewood in the first quarter but fell behind in the second quarter because of the Shorewood defense 21-13.

In a hectic third quarter the Raiders could get but 2 free shots while Shorewood scored 9 points.

Shorewood's defense slackened in the final period and the Raiders had cut the lead down to 9 points as the game ended.

Wisconsin Rapids overshadowed by Shorewood's stars could not bolster much. John Ritchay was our high scorer with 9 points followed by Kuehl with 6.

Sidelight

Mr. Miller was looking the class over for roll when he suddenly commented, "Dolan isn't here?"

"Not yet," replied Paul Kelly. But then a voice piped up which belonged to Pat Breed. "I'm here!" I wonder if she really was?

Wandering Thoughts

(While doing my chemistry assignment) I wonder how many parents know what time the public library closes at night. I've been using that excuse for two years . . . The Bilbo affairs is sure quite a problem. They only elect such men to Congress to get them out of the state . . . Why do men try to hide behind women's skirts? There's hardly room for the women! . . . Little Black Sambo sure had an appetite. 169 pancakes! Sambo's outfit of blue pants, red shirt, green umbrella, and the beautiful little slippers with crimson lining would attract quite a crowd on Third and Grand . . . Glad to welcome back an old friend, Wrigley Spearmint Gum. Some people may not be glad, the faculty, for instance . . . Would appreciate any match books you would give me. The kid next door saves them. He saves beer bottle caps for me. I know that none of you would have any beer caps for me . . . Some people have heads like door knobs — anybody can turn them . . . Gosh, I'll never get my chemistry done! All things come to him who will but wait — except lessons.

EXCHANGES

Did you know that L. H. S. exchanges papers with other schools in the Valley, and also various schools within and without the state?

If you would like to find out what other schools are doing, you are welcome in room 311 at any time (except when English classes are in session in that room) to "thumb through" the papers.

STUDENT COUNCIL CORNER

The noonday program has begun this year, a week after Christmas, the same as last year. Room 205 is open for studying and room 148 for knitting. Movie serials ordered by Herb Kronholm, will be shown once a week, either Tuesday or Thursday. Admission price is 5 cents. The student council is open for opinions from the students about this program, since the noonday program is primarily for the students.

The student council has started a scrap-book. Clippings of school events and articles about student council conventions and meetings will be mounted. Miss Nairn will be glad to let you see this book if you come and ask her first.

— ADS —

While looking through a magazine a day or so ago,

The advertising reminded me of classmates that I know.

See Red when you buy bread brought Neal Haferman to mind.

While watching the Fords go by Dick Lutz you may find.

Ninety-nine, forty-four, one hundredths per cent pure,

Reminded me of Jack Cole's grades and you'll agree, I'm sure,

That Paul Bossert's disposition is the Happy Medium,

While the flavor lasts in Margaret Dernback's gum.

The pause that refreshes reminds us of

Bob and Sue, still oh, so in love.

Duz everything brought to mind Accott's jeep —

And of Miss Jackan: Look before you leap.

As sweetheart of the Corn, John Ritchay's jokes are sometimes a flop;

Jerry Casey thinks that gas is good to the last drop.

And now that we've given you more for less (more corn for less enjoyment)

We'll lay the worn out pen aside and go seek new employment.

FRESHMEN'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,
With algebra at my feet.
If I die before I wake,
You'll know I died of algebraic.

KIDS STUDY SQUIDS

The students in Mr. Kumm's biology classes are now studying various species of the Mollusca. The Mollusca include *Mya arenaria*, *Ostrea virginicus* and other species such as *Ommastrepher illecebrosus*. This probably means little or nothing to most of you but when it comes to clam chowder and oyster stew you'll probably know what it means or tastes like.

The *Mya* and *Ostrea* are nothing more than the common long-necked clam and a familiar species of oyster respectively.

The *Ommastrepher* is the scientific name for that curious Cephalopod, the squid.

Ideal Junior Girl—

Hair	Gloria Zastava
Eyes	Joan Crotteau
Eyelashes	Ann Kingdon
Nose	Arlene Santoski
Lips	Jean Daly
Smile	Betty Gross
Dimples	Shirley Husson
Complexion	Pat Bronson
Hands	Janet Gross
Legs	Sue Baker
Figure	Marge Guenther
Vitality	Shirley Johnson
Personality	Priscilla Peterson

Ideal Junior Boy—

Hair	Elwyn Jenson
Eyes	Neal Haferman
Eyelashes	Frank Duckart
Nose	Roger Crotteau
Smile	Leon Galganski
Complexion	Larry Berard
Physique	Harold Brewster
Vitality	Chuck Manske
Personality	Paul Johnson

Horlick Writes An Alphabet

Ambition — A senior's past, a sophomore's future.

Bubbler — A device in high to aid in keeping the faces of students clean.

Cafeteria — Cause of a noon hour stampede.

Drama — Improvisations of which are enacted in the halls.

English — Foreign language spoken only to English teachers.

Flunk — An invitation to stay in some class a little longer.

Gum — That which teachers always request students to deposit in the basket.

Haggle — Method of extracting that sorely needed H.

Jeep — Contraption some of the fellows ride around in.

Kitchen — The place which all girls are leading up to.

Lecture — Means of passing time; also recommended as an ideal period for sleeping.

Mediocre — We're all that.

Notes — Written statements usually concerning the condition of the heart.

Oh — As used in "Oh, I had my assignment, but I left it home."

Puns — Words written on a Ford.

Quick — Something we aren't on the way to class.

Realism — Something we encounter after skipping.

Shock — Stimulant received at the end of every nine weeks.

Textbook — Seldom read, sometimes blue or green.

Uncanny — When a student has his lesson.

Vim — What we have on holidays.

Work — A rare treat the night before exams.

X — Letters used by would-be students of algebra; also used by students who have violet palpitations of the heart.

Yell — Heard at four o'clock.

Zeal — If we find a student who has it we can send his picture to Ripley and get five dollars.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

How long is the long of it? Six feet three inches!

How short is the short of it? Four feet four inches!

Try and figure that out. If Howard Yeske were a pigmy we'd have one answer. But he isn't. Let's tackle Richard Hoffman. That's hopeless, though. Bigger men than I, with shoulder pads and helmets have tried and failed.

A biologist would say it is hemoglobins or jeans or something that floats in the blood that does it. Such stuff is beyond us; one's long and one's short. That's all we can see.

The big fellow is a little timid, but great on the football field. "Shorty" blows a big horn. The trouble with being long is the difficulty of getting girls tuned in on your wave length. Being small is just as bad; not many girls carry microscopes around. Don't be discouraged, Yeske. All "freshmen are green but growing."

LOVELORNE

Dear Lottie Lovelace:

Is there anything wrong with kissing a girl on the high school steps? A senior boy:

DON'T KISS A GIRL ON THE HIGH SCHOOL STEPS, THE MOUTH IS THE PROPER PLACE.



Gosh, all I said was, "Excuse me!"

Ladies Aid Meets in**Chemistry Lecture Room**

Wednesday, January 15th, the second hour chemistry class had a regular meeting. Late, as usual, David Dolan arrived with the thermos bottle of tea. He (Dave is the antecedent) was wearing a brown suit, white shirt and a flashy tie. (Ed. Note: He was going down to Rotary that noon.) Daniel Teas furnished the group with dainty cookies. After lunch, Mr. Hornigold presided and the business of the day was taken up.



1. Two Herbs and a truce
2. Our coaches
3. Which Baltz?
4. Cooking class
5. Pals: Pat, Gert, Shirl, Mary and Margaret.
6. Speech class

7. Gerry in January
8. Don (in bed) Kuechle
9. Gary (likewise) Knuth
10. Sunny Shirley
11. Gully
12. Bill (Youngster Shedler)

13. Don Swetz
14. Mary Lou and the lamp post
15. Berard's back yard
16. Bob Gazeley, off duty
17. Whose picture are you taking, Don Krohn?
18. Dorothy Hagen with a little support