

LINCOLN NIGHTS

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MISS LUECKER'S SUCCESSOR

From Colfax, Wisconsin comes Miss Twila Rude who will be our new instructor, replacing Miss Luecker in the English department.

Miss Rude graduated from Colfax high school and received her bachelors degree at Eau Claire State Teachers College. She has done some work on her masters degree at the University of Wisconsin. Previously, she has taught at Colfax and at Oshkosh. Incidentally, she has a dark complexion and is young!

PLAYS UNDER THESPIAN DIRECTION

The four Thespian Dramatic Club plays to be cast next week will be presented to the public on Feb. 17. Their titles and directors are: "If Men Played Cards as Women Don" directed by Jerry Knuth and John Scheunemann, "Happy Journey" directed by Sue Tate and Dave Lee, "The Patchwork Quilt" directed by Barbara Peters and Beverly Howard, and "Curse You, Jack Dalton" directed by Sally Teas and John Baranowsky.

The Thespian one-act play will be given for the Dramatic Club on Feb. 16. The title is "Elizabeth Refuses"; the cast is: Elizabeth Bennet - Sally Teas, Jane Bennet - Barbara Peters, Mrs. Bennet - Juanita Sandrin, Mr. Collins - John Scheunemann and Lady Catherine - Beverly Howard.

The Dramatic Club Theater Party will be held Feb. 1, in the field-house when they will see a play entitled "Snow Queen".

Forensics have started with twenty-six students taking interest. The contests will begin about March 1 st.

THESPIAN FORMAL CONCLUDES SEMESTER

The end of the semester is to be highlighted by the annual Thespian Formal, which will take place in the field house Friday evening, January 21.

Donna Hodge and Juanita Sandrin are co-chairmen. Committees for this event are as follows: Orchestra, Dave Lee and Lawrence Bocaner; Theme, John Scheunemann, Chr., Sally Teas, Jerry Boyce, Sue Perling and Beverly Howard; Invitations, Sue Tate, Chr., Jerry Knuth, and Jim Randlett. Betty Crook, Ethel Ferris, and Nancy Oakes will take charge of refreshments. Ruth Fachtle is chr. of the posters and working under her are Barbara Randall, Natalie Hanneman, Beverly Kowalke, and Roberta Bannes. The art work is under the direction of DeWieden with the Art Club assisting him. John Baranowski is in charge of the chaperones, who will be the Jacobsens, the Birds, the Smiths, the Ritchays, and the Peterses.

Music will be provided by an excellent twelve piece orchestra from Wausau, Cliff Honene as leader.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Only students and alumni of Lincoln High are invited.

ASSEMBLY ON MAGIC COMING

On January 20, at 9:30 A.M., Mr. Roy Mayer will present his magic assembly. All students certainly can look forward to this fascinating program of wit, humor and mystification.

THE LINCOLN LIGHTS

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GOOD-BYE

Have you heard that Miss Heineman and her "squeeze box" are leaving our midst? When we asked her opinion of our school and her future plans, she replied, "I am going to a city in Arizona named Miami, where I shall teach grade school music for the rest of the year.

"There are many things I have enjoyed at Lincoln High and I like the students; however, I guess most of them haven't time for music, are afraid of it, or maybe afraid of me. I was very disappointed to find so few enrolled in vocal music."

The student body wishes Miss Heineman much success and happiness in her new location. We have appreciated your efforts the past semester and regret your leaving so soon.

!!REMEMBER!!

THESPIAN FORNAL
JANUARY 21

THOSE HEADACHES AGAIN!

One week from today the students of Lincoln High School will be having one day of vacation while the teachers make out the grades for your report cards. These cards are very important; a failure means losing one-half credit and taking the course over again. If you are an average student, don't rest on your laurels, remember that many of your final tests count as much as one-third of your final grade. A failing mark on this test may mean a failing mark for this semester. Don't let the work of 18 weeks go to waste because of a letdown a few days before the close of the semester.

By the same standards, you students who are below the passing average can bring it up to passing with a good mark on that final. Wouldn't you rather study somewhat harder now than have to take the course over again?


Mighty important tests you say? You bet they are! And they are coming up next week. Let's all buckle down and get our averages high enough so we can enjoy that day off. I'm sure there is room for improvement in everyone's work.

...THE EDITOR

With the month of April comes the beginning of spring and this year the wedding of Miss Margaret Luecker. Our sophomore English teacher is leaving Lincoln high at the semester after 1½ years with us to learn the cooking profession in preparation for her marriage. The students and faculty regret her departure but wish her happiness in her new venture.

WORD OF SYMPATHY

The students of the faculty of Lincoln High School wish to extend their most sincere sympathy to Bill Rody at the death of his father and to Lawrence Novak at the death of his mother.


 HER FAVORITE FLOWER-THE SHAMROCK

ONE DESK'S STORY

Another new addition to our faculty is Miss Mary O'Connell. Born on the last day of the last month of the year, she regrets the fact that she wasn't a New Year's baby. She grew up and graduated from high school in Roberts, Wisconsin. After attending River Falls State Teachers College, she taught at Amery and West Bend, Wisconsin before coming here.

Being a teacher now, she regrets a little incident that took place when she was 6 years old and her brother 3. A teacher was staying at their house when on a very cold March afternoon she decided to go over to the neighbors.

Returning, she found that the two children had locked her out. Their parents were not at home. When she finally got in, well!!! It just so happened that Miss O'Connell was in the first grade this being her teacher.

Her favorite food is peppermint ice cream; her favorite sport is bowling. She also keeps a diary and enjoys playing the piano and group singing.

She has vacationed in the Rockies in Colorado and last summer had a grand time in New York City.

Her favorite book is "The Robe" by Douglas, and she liked Gregory Peck, especially in the "Paradine Case."

Her idea of an ideal student is one that is pleasant, applies himself, and has a good sense of humor, an individual combined with self-improvement.

Miss O'Connell teaches English and is also advisor of our school paper. She likes Wis. Rapids, particularly the cooperation and attitude of the Lincoln Lights staff. This writer might add that the staff, in turn, likes her cooperation and nice attitude and really enjoys working with such a swell person.



Were you ever responsible for five different people a day, and had to live with each one of those five for an hour a day? For us desks this is nothing unusual but rather a daily occurrence which we have to cope with. Now don't take me wrong please, for we like it--most of the time that is.

Working with these people (we do work with them.) gives us a chance to develop our own personality and to meet all kinds of people each year. Take me, for instance, you can locate me in room 307, first seat, second row from the window.

The teacher who holds her class here is Miss LaPeriere. Teaching Spanish and English III. and don't think that I haven't learned declensions of nouns and American writers!

Studying their Spanish here are Bob McLendon, first hour and Bill Strickland, fourth hour, a first year and second-year student respectively. Bill, I know gets quite tense when conjugating verbs otherwise is quite at home.

My other three proteges are Don Gash, 2nd period, and Roger Fisher, 6th period, and Ethel Farris, 5th period. They come to me to learn their English, doing all right!

After studying people and what makes them "tick" for years we become understanding and almost human. My feelings are hurt when a person kicks, or shoves me around, or leaves his name implanted on my top for future students to see. No doubt my 5 youngsters could curse me for my position in the room making it impossible for them to waste time. Not that I doubt them but temptations sometimes do lead to----

But I think I'll close shortly. I hope that I may enjoy the companionship of some of you next year. Until then ... ADIOUS

Our sympathy to Mr. John Nelson who lost his mother recently.

IDENTIFY, PLEASE

SENIOR

The pretty blond in our class,
Now think a little while,
She will not by you pass
Without a friendly smile--.

JUNIOR

She doesn't, really "crawl"
As her name implies
Not hard at all
Spud's "gal" you 'll recognize.

SOPH

A little red in his hair
And freckles on his face
"Oscar's" always without a care
And very cute is his "case."

FROSH

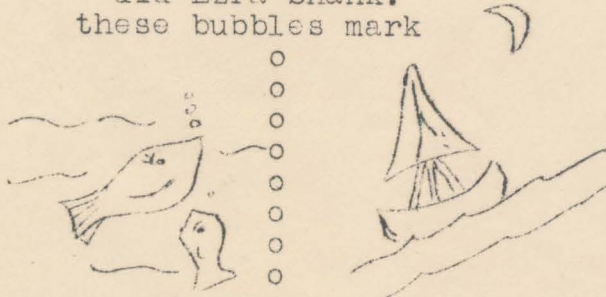
A twin sister has he
And cute as she can be
A little fatter than she
But just as swell is he!

For answers turn to page one,
but you won't find them there
'cause they're on page six.

SOPHS JUDGE FROSH

	Boys	Girls
Personality	J. Peters	C. Schanes
Eyes	R. Stima	R. Barrette
Hair	A. Klappa	D. Proctor
Musician	H. Kingdon	B. Garber
Singer	C. Burtler	N. Hostetter
Smile	B. Johnson	J. Hartman
Looks	W. Johnson	C. Lawless
Actor	J. Reader	J. Duggan
Couple	W. Nelson	J. VanOrnm
Dresser	E. Oaks	R. Bannes
Athlete	M. Reber	P. Mertens

He rocked the boat,
did Ezra Shank.
these bubbles mark



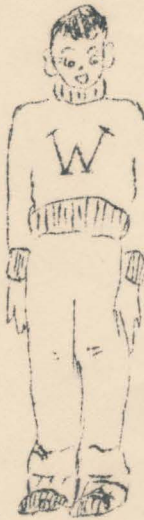
where Ezra sank.



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ANNOUNCEMENT!!



P.6 DUST FROM THE DUST PAN



Our teacher from Janesville has decided her Fate, is ~~the date?~~ Miss Metcalf, when in June, was her very prompt reply,

And Bob Colburn of Spokane, Washington's the lucky guy.

Her groom won't worry 'bout what he's to eat,

'Cause I hear her cooking's an added treat.

Well, Miss Metcalf, here's for luck in all you do,

Plus many good wishes from Lincoln High, too! Sally Witte

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is Your Ambition In Life?

Caroline Schanes: Become a secretary or stenographer.

Jim Randlett: Be an industrial chemist.

Nancy Crotteau: Raise and breed dogs.

Jack Turner: To get out of here!

Don Brewster: Ain't got none.

Bob McLendon: Get married-----no, be a bachelor!!

Joan Pomainville: Graduate from college with a Master's degree.

Janet Vandehey: To be a nurse .

Tom Sawyer: It's a secret. (?)

Richard Tork: Oh, truck driver.

Sally Witte: Be a writer and a poet.

MYSTERIOUS LITTLE OBJECT BRINGS JOY PLUS WOE

I'm really quite small, but very brilliant. I'm with you almost anywhere you go. Sometimes I'm with you all through the night, sometimes I'm not. Boys sometimes get tired of me and peddle me off to someone else, but girls are so glad to have me, they let me stay as long as I'm permitted to. In many cases I come between people and cause happiness and sometimes when I'm taken away I also cause unhappiness, but just the same everybody enjoys my presence. Who am I? Why of course, a junior class ring.

Judy Nason came close to giving a true prediction of the Rapids-Point game. She guessed 41-44 and won the Pep Club bus pool. Please give us a wider margin next time.

Is it John B., Tom G., Doc W., Dane L., or Rolf U., that M. Bachtle's heart belongs to? Oh, well it's none of our business anyway.

Don Arendt has been seen about with a certain Sally, and do they make a cute couple!

Guess Who? He has glamorous, black wavy hair; huge wicked brown eyes, a deceiving smile; the tone of his laughter and his voice makes him divine; He's a double thriller of the Charles Atlas and Clark Gable type. Who is this character of L. H. S.? Why Wallace Plzak, of course.

If you're interested in a sailor just contact Arlene Sandrin. She became acquainted with the whole fleet while waiting in the Chicago depot.

Seems as if Madella had quite a time keeping Jerry Westfall awake during the New Years Eve Show. We understand he managed to pull through though in time to greet '49.

The life of a nurses aid! Ever notice the "Cutie" Teckla found in a hospital bed! He seems to have recuperated quickly enough and is now dating his "nurse"!

SENIOR: Gen Marceau

JUNIOR: Joan Kroll

SOPH: Jim Rehman

FROSH: John Duggan

Don't Be Thrown



IN AND OUT THE LOCKER ROOM

After two invigorating weeks of vacation, we are or should be, back in that familiar grind. Those two weeks were probably bad for the figure. Right? How about getting into the volleyball and basketball games and trimming off some of that adipose tissue? It certainly does the trick.

In order to clarify some people's idea of what girl's basketball is, I would like to explain the fundamentals of the game. First of all we use six players, not five. Three forwards and three guards. The court is divided by a centerline over which the players can not pass. Queer, isn't it? The number of dribbles is limited to one and passes of all sorts are used because of this silly rule. When two players of one team are battling for the ball with one player of the opposite team, a jump ball is not called but the ball is given to the lone player's team. Another thing which has always bothered me is the rule which states that we can't touch the ball after another person has the ball in his hands. This is considered a foul and more free

RAIDERS HOST TO MARSHFIELD

The Wisconsin Rapids, Red Raiders will be out to win their 13th straight victory against Marshfield at Lincoln Field House tonight. Marshfield has won four and lost two in conference play and won six out of 10 contests all season. The Red Raiders are constantly aware that Marshfield could upset them, as happened last fall, if the Raiders aren't careful.

THE PROBABLE STARTING LINE UPS

Daly	F	Kleinheinz
Ruehl	F	Weiler
Showers	C	Neinas
Torresani	G	Witt
Mader	G	

Tomorrow night the Red Raiders will meet Eau Claire, in a game which should be a real test for the Rapids. Eau Claire is rated as one of the states top sixteen teams.

throws are thrown because of it. The entire game is full of odd regulations but it is fun after you are accustomed to the rule which takes approximately two years.

I understand we have some regular sharp shooters in the phy. ed. classes. It seems Carol Hanson and Dorothy Braem are quite the forwards. Always swishing those nets. For a freshman, Betsy Dickerman has something on the ball when it comes to scoring points. What will she be like, three years from now? Coach Manders may need one such as her. And have you seen that class of sophomores take charge of a court? Wow! Speed and shooting perception is their motto.

Member last year when Kay Mason broke her jaw playing soccer? Well, it has had no effect on her rate of conversation. 153 words a minute is her quote and she usually surpasses that record. Nothing will stop some people. Absolutely nothing.