

LINCOLN HITS



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TWO NEW TEACHERS AT LINCOLN

We are happy to welcome two new members to our faculty this semester. They are Misses Mary Brueggemann and Twila Rude.

Miss Brueggemann who has taken Miss Jane Heineman's position in the vocal music department, arrives from Thiensville, Wis. She will receive her Bachelors Degree from the Milwaukee State Teachers College this month.

Miss Rude came from Colfax, Wis. and is now teaching Sophomore English, being Miss Luecker's successor.

GAMMA SIGMA MEETS AT HOME OF ETHEL FARRIS

Gamma Sigma was held at the home of Ethel Farris on Tuesday, January 25. The guests that attended this meeting were Fred Sheffer, Ronald Markworth and Phylliss Karnatz and Betty Crook.

Those who took part in the program were Ethel Farris, Gloria Suckow, and Marie Ellis violin solos accompanied by Nancy Oaks and Gloria Suckow; Dawn Mielke, Barbara Garber, Joyce Hein and Jack Moll, piano solos. Stuart Zellmer and Jack Moll; Ethel Farris and Nancy Oaks played piano duets. Billy Nobles played cornet solo accompanied by Ethel Farris and Jerry Knuth played a clarinet solo accompanied by Nancy Oaks. Peggy Engle and Janet Schroedel played a saxophone duet, accompanied by Nona Nietzel.

On February 13, the members of Gamma Sigma will perform on the Secretary Hawkins Club.

PLAN TO ATTEND COSTUME DANCE TONIGHT

Have you chosen your outfit for the Costume Dance which the Library Club is sponsoring tonight, February 4? How about searching in the attic for grand mother's wedding dress or grand-papa's cut-away coat and button shoes or that Martha Washington outfit or the clown suit? You might like to make your debut as a comic strip character, as a lovely lady, as a dapper, as a horrid creature, or just a plain hobo. But whatever your array, come to enjoy the oldtime polkas, waltzes and flying dutchman from 8 until 11 p.m.

In addition to assuring good fun and an evening of laughter for all, Donna Wallock, general chairman, informs us that a first and second prize will be offered for the best costumes, \$1 and 75 cents, respectively.

Come on, students, let's make this the dance of the year. The more, the merrier. Admission--only a dime. You can't afford to stay home!

CHEMICAL ENGINEER SPEAKS TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

Monday night, January 31, Lloyd Klinger, a chemical engineer at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company, spoke to the members of the Chemistry Club on the subject of water.

His speech was centered around municipal and industrial uses. He stated that soon Wisconsin Rapids would have to use surface water because the amount of water in the wells is diminishing rapidly.

THE LINCOLN LIGHTS
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 the students of Lincoln High
 School.

It's your Cafe; It's your
 job, students.

When the students go into the
 cafeteria to eat their lunch,
 they become the worst destroyers
 in the whole school, literally
 destroying the attractiveness of
 the school in a short period.
 When they enter, the floors are
 clean, but when they leave, the
 floor is a horrible scene of
 debris--paper, bottle caps and
 other refuse. The red trans-
 parent paper around the bottle
 tops is not to decorate the
 floors. They are to protect the
 milk. They do not brighten the
 floor in a desirable fashion. As
 a matter of fact they do much to
 destroy the beauty of the floor.

Much could be done by the
 student body to keep the floors
 clean. When you feel the urge
 to drop a piece of paper, straw
 or bottle cap--Don't. Just wrap
 all of your paper in a ball and
 drop it into the waste recep-
 ticle on your way out. This is
 no more work for the student and
 maintains the neat appearance of
 your cafeteria--it is yours, you
 know. Let's all try to keep the
 cafeteria cleaner. Untidiness
 only lowers the opinion of the
 school in the eyes of visitors.

Lambert Kampen

LHS FAILS IN MARCH OF DIMES DONATION

We students of Lincoln High
 School contributed so little to
 the March of Dimes Campaign that
 other schools in the city with
 about one third our enrollment
 surpassed us. Statistics indi-
 cate that we averaged only 5
 cents per student for that
 drive. Take a look at some
 figures for proof! Is \$49
 enough? Are we healthy indivi-
 duals, too selfish to share more
 generously with those less for-
 tunate? Yes, some students con-
 tributed 25 cents and 50 cents,
 but those figures couldn't hold
 a substantial average when many
 contributed NOTHING.

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 FOR THE TEENAGER, BY THE TEENAGER
 OF THE TEENAGER . . WANT IT?

For some time now, there has
 been talk about a youth center for
 Wisconsin Rapids. Now the Vet-
 erans of Foreign Wars, with the
 help of other organizations, are
 going to make this dream a re-
 ality, if the students want it.
 How can we show that we want it?
 By attending Youth meetings, by
 co-operating with this organiza-
 tion in every possible way.

In the very near future, the
 Vets are going to ask your
 parents for donations to assist
 in this worthy project, urge them
 to give to a project that is an
 absolute necessity in this
 community.

This organization has promised
 us a youth center if we want it,
 so now it's in our hands. If we
 do want a youth center, we must
 show it by attending their meet-
 ings. (Frankly, the turnout at
 the last meeting was very dis-
 appointing.) The Veterans of
 Foreign Wars realize that many
 of us might not have known of the
 last meeting and are hoping for
 a better turnout next time. Let's
 not disappoint them!

Hats off to the Swing Shifters
 for the musical talent displayed
 at the Wednesday assembly. The
 students really appreciate the
 efforts of this organization and
 wish them continued success.

	Contrib.	Approx. Enroll.
Sts. Peter & Paul	\$134.78	650
West Side Lutheran	32.53	90
East Side Lutheran	43.30	200
St. Laurence	42.22	230
High School	48.96	950
Howe	59.18	290
Howe Annex	14.60	75
Howe Normal	10.13	50
Edison	23.26	110
Irving	33.10	130
Lowell	63.97	300
Emerson	16.72	100
Lincoln Jr. High	27.60	105
Model	6.52	40
Vocational	.76	50
	\$560.63	3,370

DEBATE TEAM ENDURES DISTRICT MEET

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Last Saturday, January 29, the affirmative and negative debate teams each won two out of three debates to gain the right to compete in the sectional meet February 12.

The negative is composed of Charley Lester and Pete Burde, while Lawrence Bocaner and Jim Randlett make up the affirmative.

The eight other schools competing were Wausau and Merrill, whose teams also won 4 out of 6 enabling them to compete in the sectional, Rhineland, Antigo, Rosine, Stevens Point, Waupaca, and Redford.

The same boys also debated at the Rotary dinner meeting, Wednesday noon, January 26.

YOUTH CENTER BEGUN

Saturday, January 22, a meeting of teen-agers was called to organize a community youth club. Dances at the Elks Club in the past, sponsored by the veterans of Foreign Wars, were given free for the teen-agers, having been great successes. Because of the excellent attendance the V. F. W. called this meeting to ask for help from the teenagers. As many boys and girls were expected as has turned out for the dances; however the men of the V. F. W. were disappointed when only 32 people turned out.

These young people did go ahead and elect some very able directors and officers who are as follows: Dean Showers, president; Dave Benkowski, vice president; Marilyn Bachtle, secretary and John Baranoski, treasurer. The board of directors are Marilyn Jacobs, Marge Wilcox, Sally Dickerman, and Pete Bunde. The teenagers present also voted the age limit for membership at 13 through 20 and the name of the organization to be "Teen Timers."

Perry Siewert discussed plans for the future feeling the young people that the organization will build a clubhouse this spring which will contain ping pong tables, juke box, dance floor,

LOCAL STARS ON STAGE AGAIN

On February 17, at 8 p.m., in the field house, the four Thespian one-act plays will be presented to the public.

"The Patchwork Quilt", directed by Barbara Peters and Beverly Howard, is a touching little play, centering around an old women's love for her patchwork quilt, every colored square of which holds for her a memory. Nancy Oakes as Mrs. Willis, Betty Crook as Anne, Jack Peters as Joe, Ethel Ferris as Molly, Barbara Randall as Emily, Bill Johnson as William and Mary Mead as Betty.

The prompter for this play is Clara Pasciak. Make-up crew is Jean Jackson, Beverly Kowalski, Elaine Witt, and Gail Witt; property crew-chr. Sally Dickerman, Kathryn Hilgard and Joy Ehlert.

"Happy Journey" directed by Sue Tate and Dave Lee. The simple story of Pa and Ma, and the two children, who journey from Newark in the family Chevrolet to visit their married daughter, Elmer-Bob Bain, Ma Kirby-Marilyn Bachtle, Arthur-Jim Reader, Beulah-Betsy Dickerman.

The prompter for this play is Margaret Hellner. Make-up crew-Janet VanOrnum, Anne McLendon and Nancy Herman.

The property crew is chr. Nancy Bird, Joan Duggan and Janice Becker.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton" directed by Sally Teas and John Baranowski. Just when you are certain that the unscrupulous villain is going to triumph, Fate steps in. This is a good rattling meller dramer, with a surprise smashing finish and packed throughout with howls of laughter. Mrs. Dalton-Nancy Baker, Jack Dalton-Bob Gamroth, Bertha-Sally Witte, Egbert-Ken Peterson, Eloise-Arlene Sandrin, Anna-Sandra Reimer, Richard-Ted Olson.

The prompter is Barbara Jacobson. Make-up crew - Mildred Ashbeck, Sharon Roeder, and Elizabeth Tamminga. The property crew-chr. Jeanette Gill, Barbara Knuth and Lois Staples.

"If Men Played Cards as Women
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DEDICATION

By Betty Arnett

I contemplate the passing world
And with my pen in hand
I dedicate these lines to all
The humble of the land.
To all who look upon their deeds
With modesty and grace
And do not feel entitled to
A more important place.
It matters not how rich they are
Or whether they are poor
No more than if they happen to
Be famous or obscure.
As long as they appreciate
The blessings that are theirs
And give their gratitude to God
In unpretentious prayers.
I dedicate my efforts to
The ones who do their part
Sincerely and Completely with
Humility of heart.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's Day is lots of fun,
But that's when Cupid's troubles
come.

Here's some of the work he'll
have to do,
Won't you help him guess who?

Miss Oakes wants someone whose
acting is fine,
"Tell me, Jack Dalton, won't you
be mine?"
Says Joan, "I'd like a valentine
that's really chass,
The red head in sixth hour geom-
etry class!"

He could sing you a valentine's
song,
Just to whom does Tubby's heart
belong?
Oligney's valentine will reach
Tory no doubt,
When she starts sending her val-
entine's out.

Miss B.R., a senior, has no prob-
lem at all,
As if we don't know where her
heart will fall.
Here's hoping Cupid isn't too
busy, to send your way,
A heart full of love for Valen-
tine's Day!
Sally Witte

ST. VALENTINE'S CHERUBS

Feb. 1
Edward Hellner,
Erma Winegarden,
Norman Sering

Feb. 2
Frank Kostusak,
Cecil Leverton,
Kenneth Peterson,
Gail Witt

Feb. 3
Barbara & Beverly
Randall, Betty
Grace Goggins

Feb. 4
Madella Robbins,
Geraldine Radloff

Feb. 5
Jim Joosten

Feb. 6
James Pfeiffer,
John Lassa,
Karen Kristy,
Lilas Smith

Feb. 7
Delores Newman,
Jack Moll,
John Mader,
Janet VanOrnum,
Shirley Sheets

Feb. 8
Neoma McCarthy,
Arnim Haferman

Feb. 9
Barbara Kroll

Feb. 10
Shirley Bauer

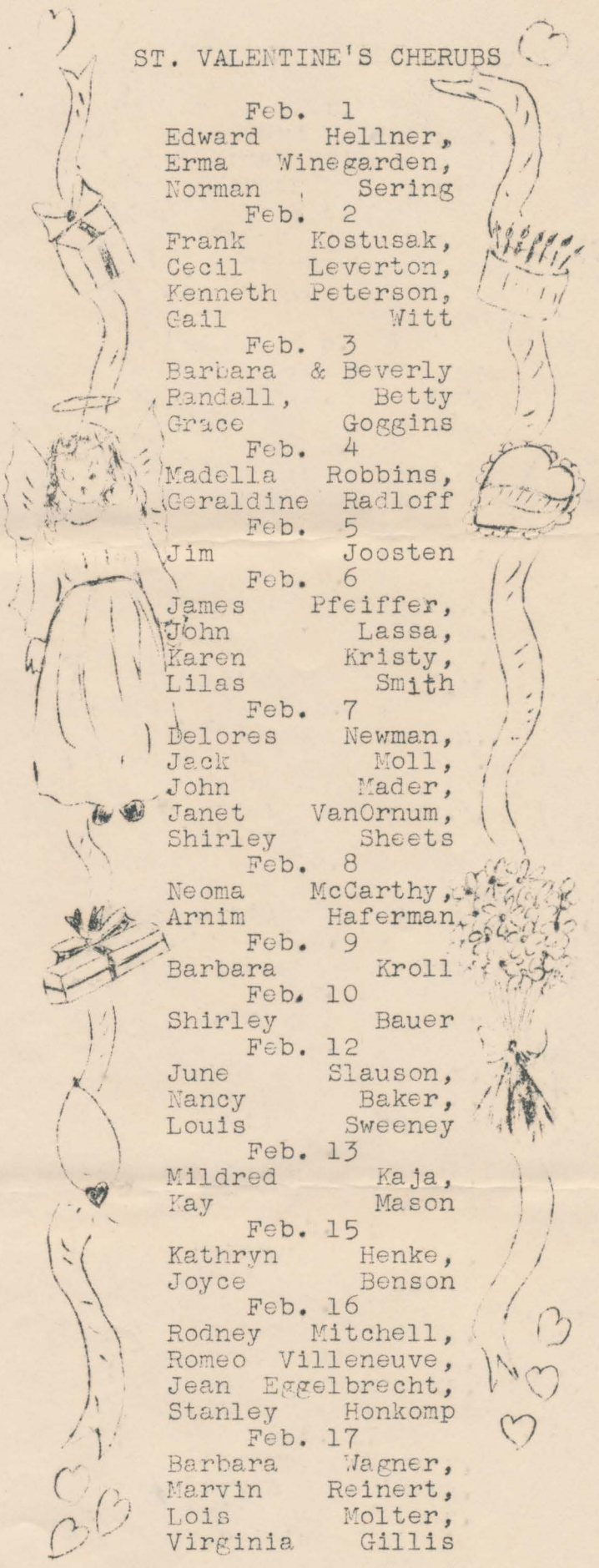
Feb. 12
June Slauson,
Nancy Baker,
Louis Sweeney

Feb. 13
Mildred Kaja,
Kay Mason

Feb. 15
Kathryn Henke,
Joyce Benson

Feb. 16
Rodney Mitchell,
Romeo Villeneuve,
Jean Eggelbrecht,
Stanley Honkomp

Feb. 17
Barbara Wagner,
Marvin Reinert,
Lois Molter,
Virginia Gillis



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Oh, I'm getting prettier and prettier by the minute! There -that lace edging just puts the finishing touches to me! Oh, Pete, I'm sure she'll love me! And you too, of course, Pete! After all that's what I'm to represent Love. Love--ah--sweet love. "Puppy Love" your mom calls it but we know better don't we, Pete? After all young love is true love and true love will last forever; just as I'll last cut from that strong cardboard and painted with that heavy luminous red paint! I'll last forever too--But enough of this dilly-dallying, Pete, come on put those three words on me and slip me into that fresh white envelope on the table.

That's it, dip your brush into that beautiful gold aluminum paint and stroke carefully. There now I can speak, too. Only three words in my dialogue, true, but I can speak.

Now, Pete--hey, Pete---come back! I'm dry now, so you can slip me into that big envelope. Oh--it's dark in here, Pete. Now hurry, seal it and write her name on it carefully. Hurry--so I can get out of this dark place. Ah, he must be taking me to the mailbox.---ohhh that was quite a fall! Can't see through this envelope but I know I'm with some other valentines now. Ah---somebody is carrying me now and, I'm on my way at last. Yes-----fresh air--sunshine--and such a pretty smile! Pete, she loves me! I can see it in her eyes! Oh, Pete, she's kissing me! You should be here, but of course you don't want lipstick all over your face like I have on mine, would you, or would you?

Yes, Pete, I delivered your message. I'm the "sweetest" valentine, so she says. So--mission accomplished, Pete!

Valentine Notes

Don't know how they rate, but you'll be sorry yet, Mr. Pheel, you allowed that "gruesome four-some" to sit together at that back table in Cafeteria. No offence, John, Rog, Neil and Don.

What Red Head has Pat Biot been seen with at the movies lately? (Meat Miller, do you know?)

I think Mr. Jacobsen should permit Shirley A. & Jerry R. to sit together 5th Period in the Library, don't you?

Joyce Funk really is giving a Freshmen boy a hard time at the skating pond. How about it, Bill.

Bob B. & Dick J. sure are having a difficult time with these women lately.

Have you heard of the new twosome, Pat Ebbe and Gordon Tanager.

Keith: May I kiss you goodnight?
Gerry: (Silence)

Keith: May I kiss you goodnight?
Gerry: (Silence)

Keith: Say, are you deaf?

Gerry: No, are you paralyzed?

See the pictures of the Thespian yet? Note Ruth Bachtle and a certain male who seems to be in a predicament of some sort. What's up Ruthie?

Dick Becker gives the directors in the plays quite a time especially when he makes such exclamations as: "Foot in my bone is crushed!"

Snuggle - bunny, residing in Library 3rd hr., and Sadie Glasgawdde in 6th. per. Choir, are on the look out for their Valentines! Note! These are real characters around school.

Must be sweet taking you gal to the show and only having to buy one ticket, hey what D. Arndt?

What girls gave Don Brewster the name "Dimples"?

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Then coming into the field house for pep meetings you have all probably seen the energetic young fellow busily directing the Pep band. His name? Lawrence "Bory" Bocaner, of course.

Lawrence is a senior who wishes to make music his career. After he is graduated he plans to attend the Juilliard School of Music in New York, one of the world's outstanding conservatories. When he finishes that school "Bory" hopes to become a professional symphonic musician.

In his leisure time, if he has any, Lawrence reads or practices on his clarinet.

Getting around to the favorites, Bory's favorite food is hamburgers. "Rite of Spring" by Tgar Stravinsky is the song he likes best, and his favorite subject is chemistry.

Lawrence is especially active in debate, dramatics, band and orchestra. Speaking of orchestra, he was also a student of the Jerome Stowell Symphony Orchestra.

Our wishes for the best of luck in his musical career go to Bory, one of Lincoln High's promising seniors.

Local Stars On Stage Again Contd.
"Do" is directed by Jerry Knuth and John Schunemann. The fun of this comic sketch is that a group of men at the bridge table speak, behave, and think after the manner in which women are supposed to conduct their game. Jim Randlett-John, Bill Strickland-Bob, Paul Bossert-George, Peter Bunde-Mark.

The prompter for this play is Judy Nason. Make-up crew-Dana-jean Procter and Beverly Randall.

The property crew-chr. Carol Wenzlaff, Naomi Landon and Marjorie Karnatz.

Stage manager Walter Pasciak has as his crew Ted Olson, Joan Duggan, Mark Ferris, and Bill Johnson. The make-up chairman, business manager and publicity chairman are Mary Ellen Ashbeck, Juanita Sandrin and Don Wieden, respectively.

SHE BRANG IT TO ME!!

Miss Twila Rude, the new sophomore English teacher, was born in Dodgeville, Wis. and attended high school in Colfax, Wis. She attended the University of Wis. after which she taught at Roosevelt Jr. High in Oshkosh.

She recalls her most exciting event as her first plane ride. Her most embarrassing experience occurred in college. When asked to give the principal the parts of the verb, bring, she wrote bring, brang, brung and the instructor read her answer to the class----!!

Her favorite actor and actress are Dana Andrews and Rosalind Russell. Fried chicken lists 1st among favorite dishes. Her favorite recent show is "Johnny Belinda" and book is No Place to Hide by David Bradley. Her traveling has not been extensive, mostly within the state. Her hobbies are music, cooking and photography.

THIS'N THAT IN DRAMA

The annual Thespian Dramatic Club theater party was held when the members assembled in a reserved section to see the play "Snow Queen." The Dramatic Club members assisting in production of this play were: Jerry Knuth as lighting assistant, Peter Bunde as stage manager with Bob Gamroth and Ed Oakes helping him.

The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club was held last Wednesday evening when the sophomores presented their one-act play. The directors for this play were Bonnie Bates and Betty Niklaus. Students who took part in the play were, Tom Sawyer, Dick Becker, Sally Dickerman, Sally Witte, Arlene Sandrin, and Barbara Jacobson.

The second dramatic program of Radio Workshop will be given over WFHR on Wednesday, February 9. The radio play is "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

To belong to that select group of students who are on the first semester honor roll, a student must have a straight B semester.

FRESHMEN

Cyrilla Ablor
Mildred Ashbeck
James Bicket
Kathleen Daly
Betsey Dickerman
Edward Dunigan
Bernadette Gerum
Vernell Herman
Donald Hoogesteger
Don Hostvedt
Nancy Rogers
Henry Kingdon
Garry Nason
Mary Mead
Pat Mortons
James Miscoll
Ted Olson
Susan Perrodin
Barbara Randall
Beverly Randall
Sharon Roeder
Camilla Smith
Lorraine VerVoort
Gail Witt
Donald Williamson

SOPHOMORES

Gerald Ashbeck
Lee Budahl
Sally Dickerman
Jeanette Gill
Joan Hagenau
Barbara Jacobson
Wayne Kauth
John Lasse
Gloria Suchow
Gerald Tomfahrd

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and soda fountains. Martin Lipke and Bernard T. Ziegler also discussed future dances.

The membership cards will cost \$C a year. It will be announced later when and where these cards may be purchased. Suggestions were made that the cards have the member's picture on it and must be presented in order to get into the future Elks Club Dances. Anyone may join and have a membership card provided they meet the teen-age requirement.

average. The Freshmen lead all classes with 25, the juniors and seniors tied with 16 each, while the Sophomores trailed with 10.


JUNIORS

Jeanette Almusin
Robert Bain
Donna Braeger
Betty Crook
Don Graesser
Ethel Farris
Richard Hornigold
Evelyn Jinsky
Phyllis Karnetz
Mary Ann Konash
Carol Kuechle
Nancy Oakes
Walter Pasciak
Sally Perrodin
Charles Samuelson
Shirley Sonnenberg

SENIORS

Mary Ellen Ashbeck
Bonnie Bates
Zenas Bicket
Lawrence Bocaner
Beverly Howard
Jack Bokros
Dave Lee
Anthony Kiedrowski
Barbara Peters
Don Randall
Geraldine Rozin
Alta Schmidt
Francis Simonis
Carol Smith
Nick Vandenberg
Marjorie Wilcox

This organization is just what Tri Cities have been asking for—a club run for and by teen-agers and only teenagers may go and a good time. Let's not just turn our backs for the dances, but let's give some support and show our appreciation to Veterans of Foreign Wars for the great opportunity they are giving us. Let's all attend the next meeting, which will be announced over the loudspeaker and in the paper, of this teen-age club, "The Teen Timers."



PARCEL POST DELIVERY

The door bell rang shrilly that bleak Saturday morning in February. Quickly I dropped the book that I was reading and ran to the door. Through the window I could see a parcel post delivery truck, so I knew it must be the mailman. When I opened the door, it was he, holding a package in his hand.

"Are you Susan Campbell?" he asked. I quickly murmured, "Yes I am," wondering all the time just what surprise that package held for me.

"Sign here for this package," he grunted out at me, his voice seeming so big and loud to my thoughts. "Sure, sure," I muttered in breathless succession, while writing my name in an almost unreadable manner.

Then he was gone, while I still stood there with the package. Suddenly a gust of cold wind blew in my face making me realize that I was still outside, so I quickly retreated, in the house and closed the door firmly behind me. For a minute I stood still silently, then I tore at the package as if I were in a frenzy. It wasn't long before I had the wrapping off and I was down to an oblong box. I opened the box wherein I saw a valentine-shaped box of candy. It was such a pretty box, too, with hearts and red ruffles covering the entire surface. My mind then wandered off to who had sent it. Could it be Bill, or Ronnie, or maybe Bob? Oh, if only it would be from someone like that.

My fingers shook a little as I started to open the envelope, containing the valentine. With the valentine finally held firmly in my hand, I looked quickly down at the name. What greeted my eyes were the words "From someone who likes you very much." My heart sank a little, for now I would never know who had sent the candy, but maybe I thought, just maybe, it was better this way.

"AIN'T" WE SMART!

By this time many students have forgotten about their semester exams, while others are still trying to forget. As we all know, the main purpose of these beloved papers is to let the teachers in on how much we really know. But, I guess most of them know that before we even start! If this is true there must be another reason, and this is it--. Teachers give these to test themselves and to learn new facts....Some of the teachers let me in on this and told me a few of the facts(?) they had.

A sonnet, Mr. Fox learned, is "something with four feet." Miss O'Connell never realized that the Declaration of Independence was written by so many people besides Thomas Jefferson....In senior English classes John Milton outranked Shakespeare as the author of English selections, which is quite unusual according to Miss Ritchie....Did you realize that President Truman's salary runs from \$500 a year to 5 billion? Well, don't feel bad, Mr. Nelson didn't know that either!

Giving the Mississippi River a new location and renaming it the Wisconsin Janet a new feat. But Mr. Schwartz also learned what happened to Turkey (country). Someone swallowed it! Don't you agree that a lot of intelligent discoveries were made?!



MORE BOOTS?

There has been an increasing number of boots in evidence among the male populace of Lincoln High School. Could it be that a group of boys are trying to start something new? If so, why not organize and have a certain day when all the male members of Lincoln High School could wear boots of some form, shape, size or description. Let's keep it strictly among the males though, no females allowed.

INTRAMURAL PING PONG

Thirty-four students of Lincoln High have signed up for Boy's Intramural Ping Pong. They are Andrew Dachel, John Casey, Bob Schindler, Bob Bain, Jim Schenk, Don Randall, Joe Jenkins, Don Culver, Steve Fanning, Bill Diebels, Jerry Boyce, Charles Spencer, Bud Plahmer, Jerry Knuth, Daniel Becker, Maurice Loomans, Bill Boyce, Dick Hornigold, Bill Keith, Clarence Stubalski, Jack O'Brien, Philys Dachel, John Hein, Ronald Markworth, Keith Vreeland, Jim Bickett, Ronald Johnson, Don Arendt, Walter Pasciak, John Missoll, Earl Heineck, Wayne Baldwin, Leland Scanlon, and Russell Stimac.

These boys are arranged in rows, one in the first row, two in the second, three in the third, and so on. A boy can challenge anyone in the row above him, and if he wins two out of three games, he exchanges places with the person. When the tournament is over, the boy on the top row is champion.

RAIDERS WIN 16th
STRAIGHT!!

The Red Raiders of Wisconsin Rapids racked up their sixteenth straight victory of the season and their tenth straight conference win Tuesday night, when she defeated Marshfield 56-31 on the Tigers' home court.

Dean Showers paced the Raider attack with 14 points and Mike Daly contributed eleven points and another fine floor game in the Raider win. But Dick Kuehl turned in one of his most impressive games of the season by scoring eleven points, rebounding well, and playing good defensive ball, though playing for little more than half the game. Jack Torresani collected nine counters, Simonis six, Mader four, and Ellis one.

The Raiders will face their last non-conference test of the season when they meet South Milwaukee on the South court Saturday night. The Raiders will be looking for win number 17.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Senior League Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Yankees	3	0	1.000
Tigers	2	1	.666
Cardinals	2	1	.666
Pirates	1	1	.500
White Sox	2	2	.500
Red Sox	1	2	.333
Giants	1	2	.333
Braves	1	2	.333
Cubs	1	3	.250

Team	1	2	3	4
Cardinals	8	20	28	45
Pirates	3	7	10	18

White Sox	4	8	23	29
Red Sox	4	14	19	27

Cubs	4	9	12	18
Giants	8	13	24	35

Braves	8	17	27	35
Yankees	11	19	26	29

Junior League Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Badgers	4	0	1.000
Lions	3	1	.750
Elks	2	2	.500
Gophers	2	2	.500
Bears	2	2	.500
Wildcats	2	2	.500
Wolverines	1	2	.333
Moose	1	2	.333
Tigers	1	2	.333
Beavers	1	2	.333
Muskrats	0	3	.000

Team	1	2	3	4
Wildcats	12	17	24	29
Beavers	5	13	19	26

Gophers	2	8	16	18
Badgers	9	13	18	24

Lions	7	16	29	39
Elks	11	18	23	28

Bears	9	17	20	25
Wolverines	6	13	19	27