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TWO PAID ASSEMBLIES AFTER SPRING VACATION

When the annual spring vacation ends, some of the long awaited paid assemblies will be feature events here in high school.

On Wednesday, April 6, Otto Schodt will give the students a glimpse at himself. He is a singer and philosopher. This unusual combination should provide an extraordinary program.

Following this on Thursday, April 14, we will see Pat Read's marvelous collection of curios. He is an Indian trader and presents several fascinating, yet authentic experiences with more than 50 tribes of American Indians.

LOOKING AHEAD

Saturday	March 26
Junior Academy of Science at Stevens Point	
March 27	April 2
Spring Vacation	
Friday	April 1
Indoor Track Meet, Here	
Wednesday	April 6
Paid Assembly	
Saturday	April 9
Track Meet at Madison	
District Forensic Meet	
Tuesday	April 12
Indoor Valley Track Meet Here	
Thursday	April 14
Paid Assembly	
Paper Out	
Friday	April 15
Good Friday, No School	

TWELVE STUDENTS REPRESENT LINCOLN HIGH IN JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Twelve students have been working hard in order to prepare their science topics for the Junior Academy of Science.

Two freshmen, Ed Oakes and Wallace Nelson, gave their reports at Kenosha last Saturday, March 19. Ed Oakes reported on the ultraviolet light and its uses in health and industry, while Wallace Nelson spoke on bacteriology. Dinon Boyer and Peter Bunde accompanied them as state delegates to a meeting of the officers of the J.A.S.

Saturday, March 26, Barbara Peters on "Antibiotics;" Bonnie Bates, "Chemicals in Plant Growth and Plant Hormones;" Dinon Boyer, "Organic Synthesis;" Dick Hornigold, "Silicones;" Chick Samuelson, "Plastics;" Bob Bain, "Colloids;" Jim Randlett and Charles Martin, "Destructive Distillation of Coal;" Pete Bunde "Vitamin C Essay in Fresh Fruits;" and Paul Berger, "Photography," will be given at Stevens Point Teachers College.

The judges will meet among themselves and pick the people who they feel have given the best, most original speeches from among the participants of the several schools, and these selected few will speak with representatives from other districts at Marquette University on April 23.

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ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE EDITOR

Students, do not forget to make your deposit for the 1949 Ah-dawagam. Mr. Bird and his staff have been working hard to make the annual better than ever.

Seniors, remember that the money for your announcements is welcomed at any time by Miss Talbot. This obligation must be met so let's not put it off until the last moment.



Many students leave their classes as if they are going to a fire. They race down the hall pushing aside every obstacle in their path.

The outcome of such actions could be serious. Someone could be severely injured. If this happens, something will be done to put an end to this practice, but then it is too late. The damage is done. Why not walk out of your classes, you will get there just as fast in the end, and everyone will arrive there safely.

Hats off to all persons on hall duty, they are doing a great job and yet they receive very little credit. Please don't forget that they need your cooperation, go to your home room by 8:30 and 12:45, they will appreciate it very much.

"Bong, Bong, Bong, Plink; We are asking the students not to walk on the grass at this time of the year as tramping on the grass now can leave a permanent scar on our campus." This statement is heard over the P.A. system every year at this time.

Contrary to the beliefs of some of our Denny Dimwits, this is true. Walking on the lawn in

the spring destroys the new growth of grass more than at any time of the year. On the whole, the majority of the students have cooperated splendidly, but, of course, that minority of pills must be different.

Let's try to keep off all lawns this spring and watch how nice they look later on.

Lambert Kampen



GRAND SLAM

Judge: "Now, Rostus, tell the court exactly what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel."

Rostus: "Well, sir, a rolling pin, two chairs, a teakettle, a flat iron, and a couple dozen plates."

I hear you and Gussie are married and happy.

Yeah, she's happy and I'm married.

MOOOOO

I will show you how to milk a cow.

I'm just a beginner. Maybe we'd better start on a calf.

MMMMPH

"The boys run after my kisses."

"Hmmp! After mine they limp."

DEFINITIONS

Hug--Showing affection in a roundabout way.

Divorce--A hunting permit.

Electric Chair--Sure cure for halitosis.

Barn Dance--A social function where a chick gives her boy friend the stall.

Kiss--The shortest distance between two pouts.

Politician--A lair with half the country to back him up.

FORTY LOVE

A gentleman entered the balcony at the tennis tournament to find himself late. He found a seat by two old maids. He turned to them and asked, "Who's game?"

One of the old maids looked at him with a gleam in her eye and said, "I am."

Mamie often wondered why

Acids trouble alkali

Mamie, in a manner placid,

Fed the cat boracic acid,

Whereupon the cat grew frantic,

Executing many an antic.

"Ah! cried Mamie, overjoyed,

"Pussy is an alkaloid!"

WHAT WE AT HOME DID:

Thursday, March 10

Dear Diary:

Sure is dull and dreary at school today, but tonight's the big night so the few kids at school are waiting patiently for school to end. If you x-rayed Lois Weinfurter's shoes today you would be sure to see 2 toes crossed as a symbol of good luck for the team. We gave the team a swell send-off first thing this morning and then got down to studies which we couldn't seem to concentrate on. Miss Ruggles' 5th hour Bookkeeping class kept half a mind on the (unimportant) Evans Practice Set, while the other half was attentively listening to the game over the loud-speaker. Dear diary, I wonder why Geometry class isn't spent looking out window watching the bus. If Miss Nairn would turn her back we could probably jump out the window and climb abroad-but that might prove dangerous and maybe she'd miss us - aw heck, who cares about angles and stuff-say is that the buzzer? Gotta run dear diary, be back tomorrow to tell you how we came out.

Friday:

Dear Diary:

By now everybody knows about the bad news. Those who didn't go to the game, can't be distinguished from those who saw it. The way opinions have been flying around you'd think the game was still being played. School is sort of like a cemetery. I suppose everybody feels just about like grave-diggers. I wonder if the Girl's Glee Club before school had frogs in their throats & stardust or mist in their eyes or if maybe they had lumps in their throats and tears in their eyes. Anyway they didn't seem to care if "Winter Lullaby" had a high "g" in it or not. Oh, well, dear diary we're going to send the team a telegram to cheer them up, let them know we're still behind them,

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"YES & NO" CAST BEGINS REHEARSAL

The Senior Play selected this year is "Yes and No" written by Kenneth Horne. A farce centered around a young man proposing to the daughter of the house. "Yes and No" first portrays what would happen if the young lady said yes; then what would happen if she said no; and lastly what really did happen.

The cast consists of the following: Peter Bunde as Mr. Jarrow; Barbara Peters as Mrs. Jarrow; Doris Wirtz as Mrs. Webb; Carol Cole as Jo; Sally Teas as Sally; Bill Strickland as Bags; and Jerry Knuth as Adrian.

If you want a good laugh don't forget the dates, May 25 and 26, when the Seniors present their play, "Yes and No."

TRY \$60 ELKS SCHOLARSHIP

The Elks' Scholarship is a contest held each year by the Elk Clubs of the state in the interest of promoting a real understanding of the United States Constitution, its background, contents, and influence on the American people today.

Any senior who is interested in government affairs and is willing to spend a lot of time in good, honest study of the Constitution and its effects on American people is eligible to enter. The seniors competing this year are: John Barron, Beverly Howard, Charles Lester, Sue Perling, Barbara Peters, Geraldine Rezin, Wayne Plzak, Alta Schmidt, Sally Teas, and Ann Zeigler.

In the local contest the first prize is \$60, second \$25, and third \$15. The student who takes first place has the privilege of competing in the state contest which, if they win, will receive \$250.

Incidentally, Lincoln High won the state contest twice in the past five years. John Muehlstein in 1943 and Robert Kingdon in 1945. Only once in these five years did we fail to enter a runner up.

LINCOLN HIGH WELL REPRESENTED IN FORENSIC MEET AT POINT

Today the League Forensic Contest is being held at Stevens Point where 10 speakers are representing Lincoln High.

Presenting humorous declamations are Ruth Smith and Ethel Farris, giving "Hungah" and "My First Date" respectively. Our serious declaimers are Barbara Peters with "Bengie" and Pat Ironside with "Tess of the Storm Country." The oration "Indictment" will be given by Don Randall and "The Man Who Played God" by Bob Bain. Participating in extemporaneous speech are Peter Bunde and Lawrence Bocaner. Our extemporaneous readers are Nancy Oakes and Arlyss Brown.

**HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED?
REMEMBER
YOUR RED CROSS!**

IRISH PARTICIPATE IN ST. PAT'S ASSEMBLY

In celebration of Saint Patrick's day, a "wearin' of the green" assembly was held Thursday at 9:30 A. M. in which all Irish members of the student body participated.

Donna Hodge, a member of the Senior class was general chairman and Phyllis Schlotfeld and Margie Link had charge of decorations.

Members of the student body acted as McNamara's Band with Bill Nobles as director and John Hein portraying Julius, the only Swede in the Irish band. Pat Kelly and Peggy Baker each entertained the audience with an Irish Dance. The ever popular "Danny Boy" was sung by Bob McLendon and Barbara Dutcher favored us with "Irish Lullaby."

To conclude the program Irish songs were sung by the entire student body and faculty, accompanied by McNamara's Band.



"LOOKIN' BACK"

8 years ago

March 19, 1941

The Red Raiders traveled to Madison to play against Antigo. The score after the fast and furious battle ended up to the exact total of 34 to 26 with the Rapids forging ahead to hold the upper hand. On the following day the Raiders were defeated by Two Rivers the score being 43 to 21.

The Lincoln High School Ski Club is a new organization composed of thirty fine local ski enthusiasts. The purpose of this club is to promote the interest of skiing among experienced skiers as well as to teach skiing to those who wish to learn about this sport.

Mr. Bird and Mr. Hemp's World History classes are now working on their fifth unit. They are studying the National Problems of the 19th century and are comparing them with the National Problems of today.

7 years ago

March 20, 1942

Plans for the Junior Prom are well under way which is to be held about three weeks after Easter. The committees have also been chosen.

On Monday evening March 16, the Misses, Ruggles, Greene, Pederson, Johnson and Mrs. Fisher journeyed to Madison to attend the great production, "The Corn is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore.

The annuals are now on sale. In order to avoid the risk or lose the chance of purchasing one, students are asked to make their deposits on year books early.

The "Pop Concert" now a thing of the past consisting of the Band and Orchestra members are making plans for the tournament.

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QUIPS FROM QUIPPY!!



I wonder if Virginia Gillis really got that broken nose running into a wall in a dark hall?

How did that radio ever fall out of the window at the Lorraine Hotel Red Hoekstra?

I hear Junior Stimac was pretty embarrassed when that Hurley girl he was with walked down the street in her stocking feet. How about it Roger Karloske?

Dave Henke says that "Porky" Sering won \$4.50 playing Black-jack the last day of the state-tournament. How much did you make, Dave?

Kay Mason seems to have made a lot of bets down at the tournament. That's one way of learning a guy's name, anyway.

It seems some people had a lots of fun coming home on the bus from Madison. J. De Karske and M. Karnatz ought to know about that.

If you want to know why the Mosinee Boys were at the tournament you'd better ask C. Wenzloff and M. Dolan.

Dave Smith - What's this we hear about all your girl friends at Madison?

Judy Nason, since when is it a common practice to walk into unknown people's rooms at night especially when they're sleeping?!

We At Home Cont'd. from p. 3 and help them win the Consolation. What do you suppose - a couple of streaks just whizzed down the hall - students rushing home to hear the game - school's out!!

BILLY, THE BILLFOLD

I'm a little billfold
Once I was very fat
Then I went to Madison
Now I'm very flat.



That's what I said-flat! And I got that way? At the state tournament!

We were sure in good spirits that Thursday morning we left-me and I. M. Student.

"Billy", he said, as he kissed a twenty dollar bill and shoved it into my secret pocket, "just between you and me we're gonna have a whale of a time. Know the first place we're headin'!? The Lorraine'."

(Later I learned that the Lorraine was a hotel where everybody meets everybody else and then some.)

And with that, we were off! The trip wasn't very exciting for me. It wouldn't be for you either, if someone sat on you for a hundred and eight miles. The only relief I had was the time the car stopped and everybody jumped out to give advice about fixing the flat tire.

The next few hours flew, and with a jerk and bump we arrived in the BIG CITY. Never having been there before, I was anxious to get out and look the place over. Imagine my excitement when I heard my "finance" remark that he was hungry, even though I saw the twenty dollars slowly diminishing.

When I finally got out of that horrible back pocket I was in the inevitable Rennebohm Drug Store, where I was to spend a lot of my time in those next three days. (Say, could someone please tell me how many of those drug stores there really are?)

Finally, we got to the game. After being nearly suffocated getting through the gate, I was really crushed at that Rapids' Tosa tilt. I began keeping score by counting the number of dents in my back.

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"SHY"



Our student of the week is Dean Showers. "Shy," as he is sometimes called, is one of the leading athletes in L. H. S. Admiring his skills all of us have seen this 6 foot 3 inch senior in action, both as center on our basketball team and as right end on our football team this past season.

Dean likes to play ping-pong during his leisure time; and enjoys listening to the songs "Sweet Georgia Brown." Also rating tops with him are: new Pontiacs, Actor Jimmy Stewart and the color blue. Naturally, basketball is his favorite sport. When it comes to eating, he'll be satisfied if you will just pass the chicken.

Dean will graduate from the English course, and incidently he says he likes to study American Problems. After graduation he plans to attend college, and later to enter the business field. All the students of Lincoln High certainly send all their best wishes for a "rosy" future with you, Dean!

"Lookin' Back" Cont'd. from p. 5

5 years ago
March 1944

Ruth Rickman, one of Lincoln Lights staff has been chosen to represent Lincoln High School in state wide competition for the \$100 award presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution Organization.

3 years ago
March 1946

The Red Raiders won the regional tournament at Stevens Point by defeating Mosinee 41-34 in the finals.

At the end of the first semester 29 new names were added to the list of H students. The Freshmen continued to lead the three upper classes.

STATISTICS ON BABY SITTING

This helpful data was taken from the magazine, "Trixie Teens," compiled by the Sophomore girls of Miss Ritchie's class.

Number of children to be taken care of-----4
 Ages of the little darlings-----1, 4, 6, 8
 Time the parents leave-----8:15
 Time of first quarrel-----8:17
 Time children are supposed to go to bed-----8:30
 Time they actually go to bed9:30
 Time they go to sleep-----11:00
 Number of trips to the bathroom-----20
 Number of drinks of water-----30
 Number of times the lights go on and off in bedroom-----35
 Time parents are supposed to return-----12:30
 Time they actually return---1:01
 Minutes spent studying-----10
 Grade earned on test next day--U
 Amount of money earned-----\$2.50
 Amount of money received---\$1.85
 Amount of money expended:
 For bus fare-----\$.05
 For cleaning dress on which Billy put his bubble gum-----\$1.40
 For Alka-Seltzer-----\$.35
 Total-----\$1.80
 Net Profit-----\$.05
 P.S. Whattaya yappin' about?
 It was exciting wasn't it?

LUCKY PEOPLE

Mar. 23 Grace Bemke, Bill Diebels, Juanita Sandrin
 Mar. 24 Jim Wenzlaff, Milt Schierland, Margaret Barrette, Nancy Herman
 Mar. 25 Gary Mason
 Mar. 26 John Nelson, Doris Wandrey, Betty Romanski, Sally Dickerman, Allan Gessert
 Mar. 27 Don Schierland
 Mar. 28 Karen Riley, Eugene Bauman, Marilyn Henke
 Mar. 29 Elaine Reinert, Joyce Stranz
 Mar. 30 Bob Barton, Raymond Jagodzinski, Antony Schiro
 Mar. 31 Pat Oligney, Catherine Abler

7 AN' WHAT DID YOU BUY AT MADISON?

Turning from the sports light I would like to mention some of the costumes acquired at Madison during the tournament days. In the line of blouses, the diagonal zipper variety is leading the way while the jaunty varied-colored t-shirt is close behind. Judging from the flat-tops sported by several members of the male population, I would say this type of headgear is rather popular. Those crepe sole shoes are quite the thing, aren't they? Especially, when it comes to doing rebounds on the various staircases at Lincoln High. They also work very nicely on the concrete steps of the capitol.

"BILLY" cont'd. from p.6

And don't think the fans were the only ones who cried when the Raiders lost in those last 5 minutes! I did, too, especially when my "finance" began to drown his sorrows in chocolate malts. I could feel my sides began to get leaner and leaner.

It was really a relief to be plopped on the dresser that night and get a little shuteye.

I stayed "plopped" 'till the next day at noon, when I. M. Student finally roused himself. It was a very quiet, lonesome morning, and I was pretty glad to get back into that hip pocket and go to the Rapids-Reedsburg game. I had one big thrill when my "finance" talked to the Rapids team, and I got a good look at them. "Quite a handsome bunch", I said to myself.

Saturday, the expected came to pass. We met some good lookers from Eau Claire. It sure makes me feel good to think about those 6 beautiful girls I'm holding. Even those guys can't do that.

I'd lost plenty of my bulk by Sat. night. I guess there was fifty cents left of that crisp, new twenty.

So oo--it was home again and home again

And there I longed to be,
 I got there Sunday morning:
 Arrived: half-past three!

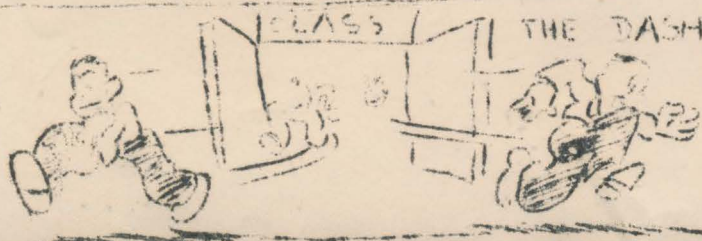
Track Stars

THE HURDLER

49 track season
Opens April 1



The 1949 track season of Lincoln High will get underway, officially on Friday April 1, when the annual Indoor Invitational Meet gets underway. Fifty-two boys of Lincoln High have answered Coach Torresani's call to participate in Track.



They are Fisher, Huber, Jacobsen, Benke, Fanning, Gessert, Samuelson, Warsinske, Leeker, Bicket, Wayne Plzak, Wallace Plzak, Rodeghier, Peters, Fancher, Bain, Billmeyer, Reader, Crook, Quinell, Sawyer, Stimac, O'Brien, Olson, Streblow, Hamm, Eklund, Ironsides, Earl Anderson, Torresani, Daly, Kuehl, Karloske, Hafferman, Bob Schindler, Dick Schindler, Keip, Toepel, Abler, Baldwin, Kermitz, Gardner, Mosaicke, Koeshall, Blanchard, Ahles, Hoekstra, Miller, Lokken, Killian, Ritchay, and Gurtler.

THE SPRINTER



10 boys report for golf

Ten boys responded to Coach Mander's call for golfers. The Manders coached golf team will be out to retain its perfect record of the past two seasons. The candidates are Jack Hanneman Jim Miscoll and Bill Boyce freshmen; Joe Jenkins-sophomore; Dave Henke, Bob McGraw, and Dick Hornigold, juniors, and Jerry Boyce, Norman Sering, and Jack Fahrner, seniors.

G.A.A. Corner

From G.A.A. basketball, we find the Seniors have won the tournament by defeating the three other teams. Monday, March 14, they beat the Juniors, 24-5. The Juniors have dropped all their games.

In the senior league ping pong tourney, Joan Kruger defeated Donna Braeger for the championship.

The Track Schedule for 1949 is:

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| April | 1 Indoor Invitational-
Rapids |
| | 9 Madison West Relays-
Madison |
| | 12 Valley Indoor Meet-
Rapids |
| | 30 Triangular Meet-----
(tentative) Antigo |
| May | 7 LaCrosse, EauClaire,
Wausau, Stevens Point
and Rapids-St. Point |
| | 13 Valley Meet-St. Point |
| | 20-21 Sectional Meet (Class
4)- Rapids |
| | 28 State Meet- Madison |