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PORTAGE, HOST TO MUSICIANS TODAY
AND TOMORROW

JACOBS, OAKES--1949 BADGER GIRLS

For the past several weeks our vocal and instrumental groups have been preparing for the music festival which is being held today and tomorrow, April 29 and 30, at Portage where some 26 schools will be in attendance.

Today over 1,000 students will participate in solos and ensembles. Ninety-five of that number will be Lincoln High students who left the Rapids this morning by bus.

On Saturday our band will be one of twenty-nine, our orchestra one of three, and our choir one of sixteen when musicians again congregate at Portage. Wisconsin Rapids will send 165 students tomorrow. The climax of the festival will be the parade of all bands at 4 p.m. In the evening a concert of choice selections will serve as the finale.

TED WAYNE'S 11, THE PROM BAND

The Prom queen, Gerry Wieden, was announced to the student body at the pre-prom dance Friday evening as the Swing Shifters played a fanfare.

Plans for the prom are progressing nicely with each committee working diligently to fulfill its obligations.

Friday evening, May 6, the students will dance under the figurative decorations of "Through the Looking Glass" to the dreamy Music of Ted Wayne's eleven piece orchestra from Milwaukee.

When Badger Girls' State meets at the University Campus at Madison, June 21-28, Marilyn Jacobs and Nancy Oakes will represent the junior girls of Wisconsin Rapids. Marilyn and Nancy will be sponsored by A.A.U.W. and American Legion Auxiliary, respectively, having been accepted by the high school faculty.

The purpose of Badger Girls' State is to present to the girls the duties, privileges and responsibilities of citizenship through active part in the operation of our government. The American Legion in cooperation with the department of political science of the University of Wisconsin Extension is anxious to acquaint young people with the functions of government in a democracy.

To date representatives for Badger Boys' State are not known.

ON THE CALENDAR

Wednesday	May 4
Prom Etiquette Assembly	
FRIDAY	May 6
JUNIOR PROM	
Saturday	May 7
Track Meet at Point	
Sunday	May 8
Mother's Day	
Thursday	May 12
Conservation Club to Eagle River	
Friday	May 13
Valley Golf Meet at Point	
Valley Tennis Meet at Point	
Valley Track Meet at Point	
Baseball game at Point	
Saturday	May 14
Fishing Season Opens	

LINCOLN LIGHTS

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Now that the end of the year is drawing near, meetings of the various classes will be held at which a nomination committee will be chosen. After this committee is picked, any member of his particular class may submit petitions with 25 signers nominating a student as a candidate for a class officer or student council member. A person desiring to submit his own name as a candidate for an office may do so. These petitions and nominations must be turned into the nomination committee.

Next fall, the elections will be conducted. Let's vote for the fellow who will best represent you and your class. Do not vote for someone just because he seems to be popular with the rest of the student body. When it comes to making important decisions, such a person cannot truly represent his class.

The elected students from each class are out to get more liberties and the program which the school wants. Nominate and elect good people. People with a mind for aiding the entire school, not just their friends.

How about it?

It is easier to do a job right than to explain why you didn't.

____ Martin Van Buren

COUNCIL REPLACEMENTS

Three replacements on the student council have been made necessary due to the "evasion" of school studies by three of its members. Those replacing Dave Lee, Ronnie Johnson and Jim Pfeiffer are Rita Boyarski, Zenas Bicket, and Charles Lundberg, respectively.

The three new members were officially admitted to the council Wednesday, April 27.

GEOGRAPHY MAPS

Many classes in Lincoln High have been working on interesting projects, one of which was called to our attention, and we are passing it on to you.

Mr. Rheel's geography classes have spent a week making relief maps of Wisconsin which show the prominent features of the state.

If you are interested in this type of work, two of the best maps are on display in the library. These were made by Mary Mead and Liz Taminga; Susan Stout and Lorraine Polack. Others may be seen in room 303.

CORRECTION

We wish to make amends for the error in our last issue which stated that Sue Perling is employed by the county judge. She is employed by the county agent, Mr. I. J. Corey.

THE PROM

The final formal for the school year, the Junior Prom, will be held in Lincoln Field House on May 6, 1949.

This event has many purposes; it is the largest social event of the year for the student body and the alumni. An invitation means more to a girl than anything else. The prom is valuable for all of these reasons but did you ever realize the admirable traits it brings out in the young men. For instance; they offer the girls their seats, they keep the girls' compacts, etc. in their pockets, they help them with their coats, and generally conduct themselves like perfect gentlemen.

Wouldn't this be a fine world if the boys would act like this all year. By the way, boys, the added popularity will repay you many times for the extra effort.



"TORY"



Our student of the week, another senior, is Jack Torresani. "Tory", as he is known to most of you, is an outstanding athlete in L.H.S. Of all the sports Jack participates in, such as football, baseball, track, and basketball, he likes football best.

Jack's birthplace is Wis. Rapids, which may account for his remarkable loyalty to the team. Before entering high school, Jack attended Howe and Saints Peter and Paul Schools. His favorite class in high school is Physics, because there aren't any girls in it." This summer he plans to work, the type of which he has not decided. After high school, he plans to enter college and study physical education. Jack plans to be a physical education teacher--"like my Dad," he said.

Tory's favorite movie is "Snake Pit", and favorite magazine, "Life". On Sunday evenings, at 9:00, Jack's radio is tuned to C.B.S. for "Life With Luigi".

High school life has been happy for Jack, except for the losing of the state basketball tournament which was his saddest experience.

Jack's glad to be able to go to a big school like L.H.S. where we have good facilities for study and sports. Our best wishes are with you, Jack for a happy and successful future!



AH! LOVE!



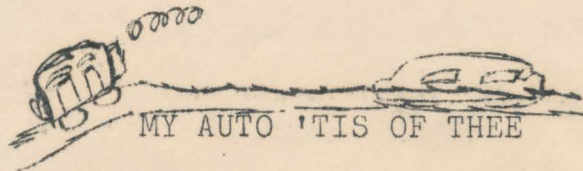
They walked down the lane together

On a dreamy moonlight night,
Some people thought it was wrong

While others thought it was right

Too soon they reached the iron gate,

In silence he pulled the bars
She neither smiled nor spoke,
Under the light of those



MY AUTO 'TIS OF THEE

My auto, 'tis of thee, short
of poverty
Of thee I chant
I blew a pile of dough on you
three years ago,
Now you refuse to go-
Or won't or can't.

Through town and countryside
I drove thee full of pride
No charm you lacked
I loved your gaudy hue
Your tires round and new
Now I feel mighty blue,
For the way you act.

To thee old rattlebox
Came many bumps and knocks
For thee I grieve
Badly thy top is torn
Frayed are the seats and worn
The croup affects thy horn
I do believe.

Thy perfume swells the breeze
While good folks choke and
sneeze,
As we pass by
I paid for thee a price
'Twould buy a mansion twice
Now everyone yells "Ice"
I wonder why.

Thy motor has the grip
Thy spark plug has the pin
And woe is thine
I, too, have suffered chills,
Fatigue and kindred ills
Trying to pay the bills
Since thou wert mine.

Gone is my bank roll now
No more 'twould choke a cow
As once before
Yet if I had the yen,
So help me John-Amen
I'd buy a car again
And speed some more.

Taken from old Adawagum

It seemed so queer, yet all
knew why,
Their talk did have no source
For he was just a farmer's
lad
And she--was just a horse.



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"AHHH
SPRING"
SNIFF SNIFF

GIFTS FOR OUR "BIRTHDAYERS"

April-30

Robert Neitzel---A bright red pencil

Joyce Nieman---Good luck

Robert O'Keefe---A teething ring

Sam Shegonee---A berth on the Raider baseball team

May 1

Carol Keuchle---An oxygen tent

Mary La Vigne---A "peaceful" vacation

Marion Accola---A "porky" hat

Margaret Bauer---"That" car

Bernadine Fricke---A new book

May 2

Doris Kauth Snuff?

May 3

Elaine Witte---More wit

May 4

Arlymae Gerzmehle---A trip to California

Bob McGraw---A bicycle glass case

Lois Helke---An H on report card

Donna Durand---Luck in nursing

May 5

Margaret Baker---An H in Problems

Dick Basseuner---A cute gal

Ed Romanski---A milking machine

Tom Schelvan---Good disposition

Dave Henke---The Ply. for the Prom

May 6

Rita Barrette---Help with her Latin

Yvonne Ebert---New shoes

Clara Pasciak---Date with Walt

Dorothy Nugent---Yellow and purple plaid coat!

Mary Ann Konash---A roller-skating hill

Arlyss Brown---A drama career

From an old Adawagum

Physics, in the law of gravitation, says that the attraction between two bodies varies inversely as the square of the distance between their centers of gravity, or, in other words the greater the distance, the less attraction. It is generally believed that absence makes the heart grow fonder. We need an explanation!

WONDERS OF SPRING

Baseball, and flowers come with springs,

Along with showers and the following things:

Girls' baseball, out doors, is lots of fun,

Especially when "Slugger Kruger" hits a home run!

Spring always brings new flowers and grasses--

And we can't forget Don Graesser's glasses!

In and out, out and in, Jack Margeson rides the bus,

But is it for Barbor who, that's what puzzles us.

At the music tournament D. Newman will really rate

And carry her solo right on to the state!

Spring sees Kenny Kant's car out day and night,

Tell me, Kay, isn't that right?

And as radio serials usually quit,

I'll say, read a poem next week, by-- Sally Witte



LOST AND FOUND



Have you lost something of late? These are only a few of the articles in the lost and found box in the office:

One silk scarf

Two marred rulers

One shabby brown glass case

Three books, "Green Light," "Change of Heart" and "Foods"

Two red gloves

One blue mitten

Four folders slightly ruined

One green overshoes (no lead)

One yellow pencil (no toothmarks)

One blue pin--Baptist S. S.

One yellow button size of nickel

Six penny post cards

One white scarf (now black)

One weather map



POOR EDITORS

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5-~~THEIR~~ LEISURE ??

Gettin out this paper is no picnic.

If we print a joke, people say we are silly;

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write ourselves.

If we don't we're stuck on ourselves.

If we stick on the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news;

If we do get out, and try to hustle, we ought to be in the office.

If we don't print contributions; we don't appreciate true genius; If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

If we make a change in the other fella's copy we're too critical;

If we don't we're sleepy- Now, like as not, somebody will, say we swiped this from some paper.

And we did----from the paper printed by the American High School in Mexico City!

ENGLISH STUDENTS KNOW

There's a meter iambic

And a meter trachalic

And a meter that's tender in tone

But the meter that's neater, sweeter, and completer

Is to meet'er by moonlight alone.

PRO NOUNS ?

Teacher: Can you give any mistakes in the use of pronouns?

Student: Why the girls always say, he, the boys always say, she, and when the girls laugh, they always say he-he.

Boy: Do you know what the shape of a kiss is?

Girl: No, I haven't any idea.

Boy: Give me one and we will call it square!

While most of us are very well acquainted with activities of our various teachers during schooltime, there are probably few pupils who have seen them when they are really enjoying themselves.

For instance, did you know that Mr. Junkman is really happy when he's hunting, fishing, making fly rods, doing woodwork, or playing chess?

Then Miss Moll's main hobby is reading. But she also enjoys teaching folk dances and games; besides playing the clarinet and piano during her spare time. Although she is "out of practice right now," she loves to play softball especially when she can pitch.

Mr. Trowbridge spends his spare time carpentering on the interior of his home while he listens to good music. Of course, he also does alot of scientific reading.

During his leisure time Mr. Miller hunts, fishes, and reads. He is an avid golfer and also enjoys gardening.

Miss Tanz fills her leisure moments with reading, knitting, piano playing, and swimming in the summer.

LET US BE FRIENDS

Let us be friends with everyone
We meet along the way
And do our best to bring about
a more delightful day.
For life on earth is very much
A game of give and take
In which we profit as we live
For someone else's sake.

In which no lasting joy results
From any selfish gain
But every smile becomes a tear
When we turn on the rain.
So let us live as friendly folks
And do our level best
To make each day the brightest
And the very happiest.

Betty Arnett

FOUR STUDENTS ATTEND COUNCIL CONVENTION

Four student delegates, Merlin Abler, Marilyn Bachtlo Jack Peters, Marilyn Jacobs, Mr. Ritchay, and Miss Hain represented Lincoln high school at the Second District Spring Convention at Niagara, Wisconsin last week on April 21 and 22.

At the general morning session on April 22, Ken Olson, president of the Niagara student council, gave the welcome address to the 80 odd student delegates present at the meeting. Representing the executive committee of the Wisconsin State Student Council Association, John Anderson of Plymouth, Wisconsin remarked on the purposes of the spring convention. The convention address entitled, "Responsibilities or Rights----Which?" was presented by Mr. Burr Dherwood, Iron county superintendent of schools. A conducted tour through the Kimberly-Clark paper mill concluded the morning program.

After the luncheon, Miss Loretta Belhujour, dean of girls at Kingsford high school, gave a few suggestions to the convention as to the type of questions to ask in the sectional meetings. The three questions discussed at the sectional meetings were: 1. How can the student council promote better public relations? attended by Merlin Abler; 2. What are the qualifications of a good representative on a student council? attended by Marilyn Bachtlo and Marilyn Jacobs; and 3. How the student council functions in our school, attended by Jack Peters.

A trip to Pine Mountain in Michigan to view the world's largest artificial ski-slide followed these meetings after which a tea was held.

The Wisconsin Rapids delegates returned home that evening.

NEW SCIENCE CLUB TO ORGANIZE

A natural science club is being formed in the very near future which will be open to all Lincoln High students interested in any of the natural sciences.

The purpose of the club is to prepare its members for their life work. It will also further scientific training in the field of the member's choice.

Some of the many activities will be speakers on various subjects, field trips, lab demonstrations, and science meeting in other towns.

In order to become a member of this organization the person must prepare a paper on some scientific subject and present it before the club. Those persons who were members of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science in 1949 are automatically members of this club.

"Duke" Hornigold has consented to be the sponsor with the other science teachers acting as advisors in the fields of mathematics, physics, geography, and biology.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES TAKING SHAPE

Plans are underway to climax the seniors' career at L. H. S. Thus far, the following program has been set up by seniors and their advisor, Miss Talbot:

May 29 Vesper services (No speaker has been chosen as yet)

June 1, at 3 p.m. Class Day (Class prophecy, will, and momentos.)

June 1, at 8 P. M. Senior Recognition Day (awards by D. A. R., Elks, etc.)

June 2, Graduation - Honor students, Alta Schmidt will give the welcome, and Lawrence Bocanner will give the farewell. Guest speaker will be George Walter, Dean of Men of Lawrence College.

*Remember
Mother*



May 8

MAY 24, 35

April 21 and 22 delegates from Lincoln High School attended the Student Council Convention at Niagara. The following comments were made by our delegates concerning the trip and convention.

Merlin Abler: "The trip to Niagara for the Student Council Convention was very pleasant and interesting. One incident that I recall was Mr. Ritchay's asking for directions. Mr. Ritchay: "Say, can you tell me how much farther it is to Niagara?" The person answered, "Why, you're in Niagar a now!"

Marylyn Bachtel: "While attending the Student Council convention at Niagara, I found out how lucky our school is in regard to student problems. Although it was a wonderful trip one delegate Jack Peters, was in such a hurry, after getting back, to get into the dance that he spilled the contents of his suitcase on the road. Who were you in such a rush to see, Jack?"

Marilyn Jacobs: Even though this convention was held for the primary purpose of learning how to improve our council, I learned a great deal about the other delegates attending how much our school is better than most and about Mr. Ritchay's sense of humor. It was a grand day well spent. I am looking forward to the convention here next year. I sincerely wish that each student might have the opportunity to attend such a get-together.

Jack Peters: The trip to Niagara for the Student Council convention was very interesting. In the discussions we learned how the student government of other cities was run and activities of other student councils. Two of the highlights of the trip were the tour through the Kimberly--Clark Mill and seeing Pin Mountain, the World's highest artificial slide. The weather was fine & Everybody had a swell time.

Miss Nairn: It was an educational and interesting trip. The Niagara Council was a very gracious host. I certainly hope that at the

Want the low-down on the Senior Class Play? Here it is. The play is written by Kenneth Horne, titled "Yes and No," an English farce concerning a rector and his family. The curtain will go up promptly at 8 o'clock in the Field House. May 24 and 25 are the days.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Jarrow	Peter Bunde
Mrs. Jarrow	Barbara Peters
Mrs. Webb	Doris Wirtz
Jo	Carol Cole
Sally	Sally Teas
Bags	Bill Strickland
Adrian	Jerry Knuth

HAD YOU HEARD THAT

The seniors are "dying" in Chemistry?

Nancy Oakes won an A rating at the state speech contest?

There are only 22 days until school is out?

Janitor Bodin hasn't been on the job since March 30 because of a felon on his finger?

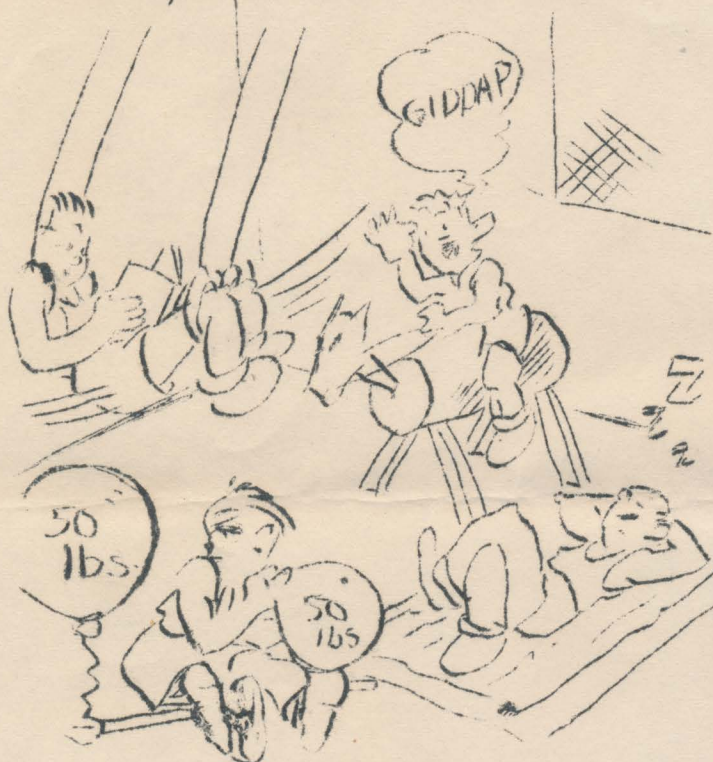
Warning that the 1949 polio season is "just around the corner", National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today issued a list of precautionary measurers to be observed.

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.
2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.
3. Avoid swimming in polluted water.
4. Avoid sudden chilling.
5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness.

The Foundation also listed the following symptoms of infantile paralysis: Headache, upset stomach, muscle soreness and unexplained fever. Should polio hit your family, call a doctor at once. spring convention held in Wisconsin Rapids, we can do the job as efficiently.

Mr. Ritchay: The convention was carried on in a very professional manner and the students were seemingly interested in their school and school problems.

Cyn as Some Would Like It



GIRLS' SPORTS

Tumbling has started in GAA with Miss Cobleigh the head of this sport. A good turnout was present at the initial meeting Monday, April 25, after school.

Once again with the month of May comes the annual Play Day at Stevens Point sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Stevens Point State Teacher's College. This year, the 15th of May has been set aside for the frolic at which GAA's from different schools throughout Central Wisconsin will participate. Ten girls will represent the Rapids on this day of sports. They will be accompanied by Miss Cobleigh.

The spring activities of GAA have begun this week. They are tumbling, softball and tennis. The latter two sports are organized by Joyce Hein and Ann Ziegler, respectively.

RIFLEMEN PLACE THIRD

The junior rifle team of Wisconsin Rapids placed third in the sectional tournament at La Crosse, April 16.

The team consisting of five members from the Conservation Club scored 891 points only 39 behind La Crosse, who won the meet. The Rapids entry was awarded a plaque for taking first in the sitting position.

Bill Boyce led the scoring with 184 followed by Jacobsen's 183. Hanneman and Erdman each had 176 while Eckland scored 172.

The team is instructed by Carl Johnson, a member of the Wisconsin Rapids Rifle Club and practices once a week.

BOOSTER CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS FOR APRIL 23, 1949

HIGH SCORERS

Anderson	535
Wolosek	464
Spencer	453
Nash	413

GIRLS

Biot	405
Pribenow	325
Jossi	324

TEAM RESULTS

	WON	LOST
Anderson	6	0
Spencer	4	2
Dachel	4	2
Biot	2	4
Spencer	2	4
Bachtel	0	6

HIGH TEAM SCORES

Anderson	2110
Spencer	1976
Dachel	1668
Biot	1578
Spencer	1415
Bachtel	1322