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"JAN. 16" CAST AT WORK

WHO FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN?

Work has begun on the all school play, "Night of January 16th." to be presented November 16 and 17. Strictly speaking, this is a play without a Heroine but ARLYSS BROWN has been chosen for the leading feminine part, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial; nor has it a hero, the principal male role being that of the prosecuting attorney, which will be taken by PAUL BOSSERT.

Twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen, but they, fortunately, need no rehearsing, and will not be selected until the night of the performance. They are the jury, who will listen to the evidence and render the verdict, determining which of the two play endings will be used.

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As Betty Crock travels to Massachusetts to be crowned National Cranberry Queen, several of her schoolmates at LHS vie for the honor of 1949 Homecoming Queen. Every organization and club has the right to submit a candidate, and the students elect their choice next Wednesday. The girl receiving the most votes is queen while the next four high become her attendants.

The ballot includes the following names representing their respective clubs: Barbara Ameson, Booster Club; Marge Link, Art Club; Phyllis Karnatz, Band; Joan Christy, G. A. A.; Donna Walloch, Library Club; Shirley Sonnenberg, Lincoln Lights; Jerry Wieden, Pep Club; Ethel Farris, Dramatic Club; Marilyn

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SOPHS TO PARTY TONIGHT

Tonight will find the sophomores gathered in the fieldhouse for their class party with Bill Johnson as Master of Ceremonies. After a welcome speech by president, Kathleen Daly, a program will follow: 1) Piano solo - Nancy Bird; 2) Baton Act - Pat Kelly, Pat Van Tassel; 3) Vocal Duet - Jim Miscoll, Ed Oakes; 4) Play - "Who Gets The Car Tonight" with Jack Crook, Anne Mc Lendon, Jim Reader, Mark Farris, Caroline Link; 5) Vocal solo - Nancy Hostetter, accompanied by Beverly Randall; 6) Recitation of "The North" Beverly and

Barbara Randall; 7) Brass Quartet - Mark Farris, Jim Miscoll, Wendall Flugal, Donna Lamehent; 8) Drums - John Hein, Wayne Baldwin, Henry Kingdon.

After the program dancing will begin with the Grand March led by Jim Reader and Kathleen Daly; Pat Mertens and Bob Olson. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

The guests for the evening will be Mrs. Kumm, Miss Rude, Miss Tanz, Mr. Holliday, Miss Moll, Miss Ruggles, Mr. Junkman, Miss Nairn, and Mr. Hemp.

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HANG IN THERE!!

A week from tonight we'll be viewing the annual homecoming game. You will have viewed the bon fire, participated in the snake dance and watched the pep assembly. After the game, you will hurry over to the fieldhouse in an effort to get a few dances in before midnight. If you can manage a thought before you tumble into bed after you get home, you'll probably recall the hi-lights of the two eventful days. No doubt, some one feature was unusually favorable to you. Whatever it was, you realize that someone had to do the work, the unmeritorious as well as the honorable. The various organizations who are working to make homecoming a successful festivity need all the cooperation that they can get.

Let's make the '49 homecoming the best yet!!!

THE EDITOR

A WORD TO THE WISE



To some waste baskets
are few and far between.
The above is the result,
Get what I mean? —

WHO DONE IT?

Have you ever come to school and found, of all things, your locker locked? Instantly you know you don't remember your combination. After getting it from your teacher you turn and turn and turn; a click!

As you yank the door open with an expression of relief, a landslide of books, papers, ink bottles and pencils cascade on and around you. You survey the devastation with deepest reproach and anger.

When you start to clean up the mess, a buzzing sound greets your ears. The rumble of voices, the shuffle of feet, a few giggles and gasps, the swish of papers and torn pages, several thuds, and all is quiet. Your cherished biology diagrams, your worked-on-for-weeks history project, your brain-racked geometry theorems, and of all things your life-saving apple for between class nourishment was smashed to a juicy pulp.

You feel sorry for yourself, and would like to murder the little weasel who had stacked your locker.

But really why not blame yourself; after all wasn't it you who didn't memorize the combination?



October 7, 1853

Birthdate

James Whitcomb Riley

"But the air is appetizing;
and the landscape through the haze,
Of a crisp and sunny autumn days;
Is a picture that no painter has the
coloring to mock—
When the frost is on the pumpkin
and the fodder's in the shock."

"When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" by James Whitcomb Riley

Anyone wandering through the halls may hear members of different clubs talking about their part in Homecoming. Thursday night, October 13, the celebration begins with the bonfire built by the Booster Club, followed by the snake dance led by the cheerleaders. The pep band will follow the snake dance in a truck, stopping at intervals while a few yells and songs are led. This will close our celebration until the pep assembly Friday afternoon.

During the pep assembly a skit will be presented by the Dramatic Club. Following will be the crowning of the queen under the direction of the Pep club. Programs for the assembly will be printed by our printing class.

When we come to the game Friday night, we will see the goal posts decorated in Rhinelanders' and Rapids' colors. This will be done by the Chemistry and Conservation clubs. The cheer leaders have charge of the cheers during the assembly and at the games.

After the game there will be a Homecoming Dance sponsored by the G. A. A. The decorations for the dance will be made by the Art club and put up by the Geography club.

The posters and tags will also be made by the Art club. The selling of the tags and the Homecoming celebration is under general supervision of the Student Council.

OUTDOOR MEET PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Having a large program planned for the '49-50' year, the conservation club has as its officers president, Larry Hanneman; vice-president, Dick Hornigold; and secretary-treasurer, Jack Margeson. Events planned besides rifle-shooting on Monday nights are the annual trip to Eagles River in the spring and an exhibition by Vern Streblov and his Cheseapeake retrievers.

Miss Brueggemann, vocal music teacher, says she is pleased with the number of students (120) who have joined chorus; however, she still welcomes male voices. At present the group is practicing appropriate Thanksgiving music; making tentative plans for a fall concert.

Other vocal groups at work are the Boys' Glee Club of 17, meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m., and Girls' Glee Club of 56, meeting Monday and Wednesday at 8 a.m.

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Our band, under the direction of Mr. Hornig, will participate in the cranberry festival by marching in the parade to be held tomorrow afternoon. You have heard this musical organization of 70 members during the football games when it gives you the spirit that makes you yell.

The new members of the band are: C. Ashbeck, J. Bird, T. Coley, B. Crook, P. Fait, W. Fluegel, D. Gasch, B. Hemp, J. Hagerstrom, M. Hendrickson, W. King, M. Mader, M. Mueller, C. Pasciak, D. Plowman, Y. Rhode, B. Royan, D. Williamson, and J. Worlund.

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"We're exploring our new music", was Mr. Liska's reply when we inquired about the orchestra. Twenty-four new musicians have taken their places.

The violinists are G. Christensen, J. Decker, J. Denniston, B. Gamroth, A. Grouleff, E. Keller, F. Panzer and J. Tenney.

New cello players are J. Boisdell, C. Kelley, D. Look, and D. Witte.

C. Keller and J. Stein are playing string bass.

Those new in the brass section are D. Loomans, cornet; J. Podawiltz, M. Mader, and P. Fait French horn and J. Bicket, trombone.

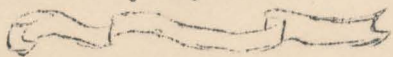
Reed instruments are played by J. Hagerstrom, G. Polansky, B. Royan and D. Swanson.

N. Schmidt is playing the flute.

The Senior of this week is Bruce Tenpas, whom we have all admired when we saw him displaying his skills on the football field. As a football player, Bruce is among the best, as he carries on the reputation of his brothers, three of whom starred on the Red Raider teams. As a matter of fact, this 5'10" left guard plays the same position as did the other three Tenpas boys.

Besides football, which naturally tops the list, blonde, blue-eyed Bruce names as special favorites: any kind of food, parties, the color red, bowling, and "blondes." He is always ready to entertain his public with his storehouse of jokes, and his only real dislike is the people who don't laugh at them. Sleeping is his hobby; besides he says he enjoys tinkering with his car.

Bruce will graduate from the English course, stating his favorite class is American Problems. After graduation, he plans to enter college, although his choice of schools is not definite. No matter what his final choice is, we are sure Bruce will make as much of a place for himself as he has in LHS. The best of luck to you, Bruce!



Mrs. Smith: My, what a beautiful locket. Does it hold a memento?

Mrs. Ritchay: Yes, a lock of my husband's hair.

Mrs. S.: But your husband isn't dead.

Mrs. R.: No, but his hair is gone.



Do you remember when you made out your choice of study cards for the office a few weeks ago? Well, this reporter looked them over the other day. And, oh what I found!

According to these cards, we have a study hall called a "calf." Our "library", (library) is under the able direction of the "Misses Ladinbar, Laughtenbach, Rautenbach, Lutenbach and Laudbruk" the third period. However, I have been able to find only Miss Lautenbach in charge that period.

Apparently one of the teachers of the English department has skipped all her classes since the first few days of school. I looked in all the records, but I couldn't find any "Miss English" teaching Freshman English fifth period.

Some of the teachers in charge of study halls are "Miss Kam", (Kumm); "Mr. Manters", (Manders); and "Miss Neil", (Neale). Also Miss La Ferriere seems to share her room with a "Miss Lapra" and a "Miss Laperior" the fifth period.

Did you know that we have a "Mr. Penke", (Plenke) and a "Mr. Howe", (Howell) who have classes in the Witter Building? "Mr. Trollbridge" (Trowbridge) teaches "phiscks" (physics) the first period.

I could go on and on, but I have given you enough examples to stress a point. Watch your spelling. Most of the above errors came not only from freshmen, but from sophomores, juniors, and yes,--even seniors. If we put our mind to it, we could all improve our spelling. After all, how would you like to have 30 or 40 different spelling versions of your name?

I am a little thing with a big meaning.

I help everybody. I unlock doors,

Open hearts, and dispel prejudices.

I create friendships and good will.

I inspire respect and admiration.

Everybody loves me. I bore nobody.

I violate no law. I cost nothing.

Many have praised me. None have condemned me.

I am useful every moment of the day.

.....I am COURTESY!

As you ascend the stairs in the Witter Building, does an enticing aroma drift down to you? You are nearing the foods room where Mrs. Graham is teaching all her cooking enthusiasts how to prevent hunger and indigestion at the same time.

Mrs. Graham hails from Owen, Wisconsin. While she went to high school there, she took an interest in journalism and soon became the editor of the school paper. After high school, she went to the University of Wisconsin and graduated last June with a Bachelor of Science degree.

She likes to sew, knit, and play the piano. Her favorite food is chocolate cake, and the book she has re-read many times is "Jane Eyre." Believe it or not, the number 13 has been lucky for her. She was born on May 13 and married on August 13.

Her husband also comes from Owen, now attending the Stevens Point State Teachers' College where he is majoring in math. He is in LHS this semester, training in the 4th period physics class to gain teaching experience.

Mrs. Graham likes Lincoln High very much, and she enjoys her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham are both camping enthusiasts. They are hoping to go out West next summer on a camping trip. Good luck to you both, and we hope your dreams become realities.

Killing time is not murder--it's suicide.

The man who wakes up and finds himself a success, hasn't been sleeping.

Every man must educate himself; his books and his teachers are but helps; the work is his.

False friends are like our shadows, keeping close to us while we walk in the sun, leaving us when we move into the shade.

At 8:00 the other morning I wandered into the deserted cafeteria; books in hand and laden with due assignments.

Seating myself at a nice quiet deserted table, I burrowed into my volumes of learning.

In the midst of my meditations, a hand descended solidly upon my back, spilling me forward and knocking my glasses onto my nose. As I looked up, I saw that the unorthodox greeting had come from one of my best pals. He, too, had work to do.

Slowly the silence descended, broken only by the few muffled mutters from the genius across the table.

Suddenly upon our ears sounded a high pitched squeal. Two freshmen came charging up one aisle and down another. Shouting gibberishly at each other, they chose our table to circle about. Then they plowed out of the cafeteria as loudly as they had come in.

Two more "scholars" came in at 8:15 and settled themselves at our table. In the midst of a heated discussion about the Pythagorean theorem and its relation to a single wing, we were interrupted by the nasty buzzing of the 8:30 bell.

Oh well, I didn't want to do school work anyway.

HOW ABOUT A DATE?

Golly, but I'm a popular "person!" Why, I bet I get more attention than any of the girls in Lincoln High. My dress is usually very dark, but at one time, I had a bright red gown. Some people think I'm immodest for standing the way I do, but when you get to know me, you'll understand I just can't help it. Sometimes I find paper in my hands, other times, cigarettes. But don't let this spoil your opinion of me; I never have lit one yet. Now that I have all you handsome boys interested, meet me any time in the music room. By the way, I'm the statue under the clock. Oh well, come anyway; our choir needs you, fellows.

BETTY CROOK, NATION'S CRANBERRY QUEEN

Last Tuesday Betty Crook was informed that she had been selected as cranberry queen of the nation to receive a week's trip to the east. She left Chicago by plane yesterday enroute to Boston, Massachusetts. Tomorrow Betty will reign at a cranberry festival in South Carver where she will be crowned by the governor of Massachusetts.

On Monday she will travel to New York to appear on television, take part in radio programs, be honored at dinners, and present a Wisconsin Rapids cranberry pie to the mayor of the city, William O'Dwyer. Betty will return from the eventful week next Wednesday in time for Homecoming.

PLAY CAST (con't from p.1)

Those selected to present this three-act comedy drama are as follows: Judge, JERRY BURTAUGH; Magda, MARJORIE KARNATZ; Prison Matron, JANICE BECKER; Bailiff, DICK HORNIGOLD; District Attorney Flint, PAUL BOSSERT; his secretary, SALLY FERRODIN; Defense Attorney Stevens, ED OAKES; his secretary, PHYLLIS SCHLOT- FELT; Clerk of Court, CHARLES SAMUELSON; Karen Andre, ARYLSS BROWN; Dr. Kirkland, DICK BECKER; Elmer Sweeney, RONALD MAXWELL; Nancy Lee Faulkner, SALLY WITTE; John Graham Whitefield, BOB GAN- ROTH; Jane Chandler, PHYLLIS HAMMEL; Sigurd Jungquist, TOM SAWYER; Larry Regan, BILL JOHN- SON; Roberta Van Rensselaer, JOAN POMAINVILLE; Stenographer, CLARA FASCIAC; Policemen, BOB MC LENDON and EMIL EHLERT; and Court At- tendant, WALTER FASCIAC.

Miss Harriet Schleich is the director of the play and PHYLLIS KARNATZ is assistant director.

CHEMISTS CHAR

'DOGS AND 'BURGERS

The officers for the Chemistry club for the coming year are Dick Hornigold, president; Dave Denniston, vice president; and Bill Nobles, secretary-treasurer. At the picnic Thursday, September 29, hot dogs and hamburgers were "charred" over Bunsen burners in the chemistry lab. Music for dancing, which was on the stage, was supplied by several members of the Swing Shifters.

FRENCH NOVICES HAVE CLUB

A French club was organized last Friday, September 30, in Miss LaPerriere's French class.

Joan Pomainville was elected president; James Kostusak, vice president; and Marylyn Bachtle, secretary. The members learned how to conduct a meeting in French. Reports were given about Normandy by Joan Pomainville and about the French family by Jeanette Gill. The club will meet every other Friday during the first hour in the morning.

PEP CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Pep club initiation, part of which you saw during the day last Monday, was completed that evening in the cafeteria.

The new members, dressed as song titles, were heartily greeted at the door with a piece of liver, mixed with onions and garlic, which was rubbed in their faces. As their numbers were called, the initiates had to eat raw oysters, roll pickles across the floor with their noses and propose to a stranger. Afterwards refreshments were served before they adjourned.

QUEEN CANDIDATES (con't from p.1)

Jacobs, Geography club; Echo Westfall, Swing Shifters; Sally Ferrodin, Chemistry club; Nancy Oakes, Thespian Dramatic club; Marcia Goggins, Choir; Donna Braeger, Gamma Sigma; and Jeanette Almusin.

The planet VENUS has dominant influence on you. Your horoscope says you are the artistic type, intelligent, sensitive, eagerly seeking for beauty and serenity. But you have a hard time being practical and your enthusiasm usually wanes to quickly. Beware of wasting your life in unwise love affairs.

October 7
Gary Anunsen Liz Taminga
October 8
Eileen Herman
October 9
Carol Ashbeck, Jean Dekarske, Don Erickson, Juanita Getzloff, Roger Henke
October 10
Arlen Hedin
October 11
Bob Billmeyer, Pat Biot, Pat Jagadzinski
October 12
Nancy Miller
October 13
Nancy Gaulke Carol Kruger
October 14
Zenas Bicket
October 15
Ann Froggatt Mudge Hurd
October 16
Tom Sawyer
October 17
Don Bossert Marilyn LaVigne
October 18
Doris Young Lou Ann Saylor
October 19
Joyce Funk Lois Spencer
October 20
Richard Tork, Duane Ryan, Bill Miller
October 21
La Verne Benke
October 22
Sandra Newman Luanne Schmidt
Nancy Eberhardt Clarence Henke
October 23
Henry Knoll Barbara Blanchard
October 25
Art Pound Pat Mertens
Leon Mueller Beverlee Killian
October 26
Irvin Olson Nancy Welton

Our librarian tells us that 52 new books are ready for circulation; so what are we waiting for? No matter what your reading interest is, you should be able to satisfy it as we find fiction books for both boys and girls, special interest books, as well as a set of World Book encyclopedias in our new collection.

THE AMERICAN BOY SEA STORIES is a collection of 13 thrilling sea stories from the American Boy Magazine, including such high spots as a crippled seaplane afloat in the path of a school of whales and a full-rigged schooner with a cargo of ghosts.

D. Danna says of her new book SUGAR BUSH: I found something in Vermont that was very interesting, a vigorous new growth of the children of the foreign-born.

For the ardent fishers in our school we have Alan D'Egville's CALLING ALL FLY-FISHERS and Morton's BOY'S GUIDE TO FISHING.

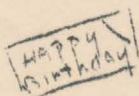
If thinking of a career in the business world, you might enjoy DO YOU WANT TO BECOME AN ACCOUNTANT by Byrnes and Baker, practical advice from an eminent authority.

Dramatic students will be interested to know that we have SPECIAL PLAYS FOR SPECIAL DAYS, a group of non-royalty holiday plays for young people.

For American literature students we have new copies of SHADOWS ON THE ROCK by Cather and SHOWBOAT by Ferber. THE ALL-AMERICAN BOOK OF VERSE, selected by Ted Malone, places emphasis on laughter.

If your choice is an adventure story, how about these books whose authors you have enjoyed before: SHIP WITHOUT A CREW by Pease, WEDDING JOURNEY by Edmond, RIVER OF THE WOLVES by Meader, and MYSTERY OF FLIGHT 24 by Gregg.

And there is something that we'd like to know. What were those three teachers doing sitting on the Wisconsin River bank last Saturday night? Nice moon, wasn't it Cobbie?



TIGERS STOP RAPIDS 20-0

The Marshfield Tigers gave the Wisconsin Rapids Red Raiders their first defeat of the season at Marshfield last night 20-0.

The defeat knocked the Rapids into a third place tie with Rhinelander in the Valley title race.

Jerry Witte of Marshfield was the main cog in the Tiger attack as he ripped through the Raider line time and again. However, the two teams were very evenly matched if Witte's gains are crossed off the record.

The Raiders were stopped about an inch from a touchdown just before the half ended in their deepest penetration. The Raiders, however, could not match the Tigers in the second half when Marshfield scored twice.

POINT BEATS "B'S"

Last Wednesday night at Point the Rapids B's suffered another defeat at the hands of the Point B team by a score of 14-0. The Rapids started off with Ellis carrying the ball for a touchdown only to be nullified by an off-side penalty. Penalties during the rest of the game hampered the Rapids B's.

So far this season the Rapids B's have won one game while losing three. The scores of the games are as follows:

Wautoma	47	Rapids	0
A-F	6	Rapids	20
Marshfield	12	Rapids	6
Point	14	Rapids	0

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The Freshmen won their second game of the season over Purdy Junior High Tuesday by a 21-0 score. Henke scored twice and Pawless countered the third time for the Frosh. The Frosh looked very impressive against the Tigers as they did against Point last week.

HARRIERS WIN FOURTH MEET IN ROW

The Rapids harriers won both of their meets last week.

Thursday, at four o'clock, the sixteen runners started over a course of 2.1 miles. The race was finished on a half mile track, with Parker of Antigo setting a new course record of 11:05. He was followed by Bemke, taking second; Jacobsen, third; Mc Graw, sixth; Baldwin, seventh; Smith, ninth; Bain, tenth; Bicket, eleventh; and Samuelson, twelfth. The score was Rapids 27 to Antigo's 31.

Seven boys made the trip to Hartford for another dual meet on Saturday. Bemke set a new course record of 11:28 for 2.3 miles. He was followed by Jacobsen, 3; Mc Graw, 4; Baldwin, 5; Bicket, 9; Smith, 11; and Bain, 12. The score was Rapids 22, Hartford 33.

The team is in Beaver Dam now for a triangular meet with Beaver Dam and Hartford.

In a meet Wednesday, the harriers defeated Stevens Point 25-33. Bemke finished first, Jacobsen second, Baldwin sixth, Mc Graw seventh, Smith ninth, Bain tenth, Samuelson eleventh, and Bicket thirteenth.

BRILLIANT TEAMWORK AS FRESHMEN ROMP OVER POINT 20-0

Lincoln High's Green romped over the Point Black by a score of 20-0 at Witter Field, Thursday September 29.

The Red Raider group, led by quarterback John Chadwick, showed power all the way through the game. The team also looked good defensively, with Ronald Maier sparking in the line. Coaches Torresani and Hemp are to be commended for the powerful showing of their team.

The touchdowns were made by end Greenway (2) and fullback Henke. "Junior" Henke also kicked the extra point.