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GUILTY?

All School Play

*Night
of*

January Sixteenth

Nov. 16, 17

Fieldhouse

8 p.m.

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SEE THE "16th" ON THE 16TH 1

Next Wednesday or Thursday, either Nov. 16 or 17, why not plan to see the all school play "Night of January 16th" in Lincoln field house? The curtain rises at 8 o'clock with the prices of admission 25 cents and 50 cents for students and adults, respectively.

This mystery comedy in 3 acts is set in a courtroom where Karen Andre, played by Arlyss Brown, is on trial for the murder of her former employer, Bjorne Faulkner. The outcome of the play is decided by a jury chosen from the audience. Anyone, wishing to serve on the jury may leave his or her name in a box in the box office the night of the play.

Other students in the cast are: Paul Bossert, Jerry Murtaugh, Marjorie Karnatz, Janice Becker, Dick Hornigold, Sally Perrodin, Ed Oakes, Phyllis Schlotfeldt, Charles Samuelson, Dick Becker, Ronald Maxwell, Sally Witte, Bob Gamroth, Phyllis Hammel, Tom Sawyer, Bill Johnson, Joan Pomainville, Clara Pasciak, Bob McLendon, Emil Ehlert, and Walter Pasciak.

Phyllis Karnatz is acting as assistant director with Miss Schleich, dramatic advisor.

General stage management is under the direction of Roger Fischer while his assistants are Andy Dachel, Bill Diebels, Wayne King, Jerry Knight, Milo Strozen-sky, Leonard Rezin, Mark Ferris, Jon Duggan, and Don Williamson.

Working with Nancy Baker and Marylyn Bachtel, co-make up (con't p. 3)

"DOUGHERTY DOLLS" COMING MONDAY

Next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Doc Dougherty and his dolls will entertain us at the second paid assembly of the year. Mr. Dougherty has a wide range of talent including comedy, magic and ventriloquism and is very skillful in manipulating his marionettes. His program will be full of fun and mirth and should prove highly entertaining.

NSPA TO CONVENE IN CHICAGO

The National Scholastic Press association will hold its annual convention November 25- 26 at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago. The journalism students chosen to represent our school at this conference are Bob Bain, Lee Budahl, Sally Dickerman, and Marilyn Jacobs. However, other LHS journalists willing to finance their own trip may attend. Anyone interested may see Miss O'Connell.

Besides general meetings there will be sectional classes on editorial writing, what makes news, news writing, art in the school paper and various other subjects pertaining to school publications.

STUDENT COURT ARRAIGNS CHAPPEL

This year a freshman, Michael Chappel, was the first student ordered to appear in Student Court, Thursday, November 10. He was charged with loitering in the third floor hall when his locker was on second floor. Also when Michael failed to appear at the appointed time in court, he was charged with contempt of court.

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THE MEN WHO WIN

It is easy to dream
To plan and to scheme,
And let them drop out of sight,
But the men that put through
What their dreams bring to view
Are the men who win the fight.
EDGAR L. JONES

IF THE SHOE FITS, PUT IT ON

Hey, all you cliquish students!! This is directed to you and you alone. Especially you people who will not allow anyone but your own coterie to associate with you. We have a charge against you ascertained by three-fourths of the students, non-freshmen, entering Lincoln high for the first time. This group claims that a new student cannot make social contacts unless he is a member of a clique which he cannot be because no one will allow him into their particular group. Sound confusing? It is confusing, especially to students coming from other schools where plain friendliness is a natural attribute.

The predominant complaint comes from the new girls; thus we register our defense against the girls of Lincoln high. Why not try putting yourself in the place of some of these new kids. If nothing affects your conscience from this experience, the book HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE by Dale Carnegie may help you to be a better friend to those who really need a friend.

Think it over and give a friendly smile or a kind word to Lincoln high's new students.

SLIDING DOWN THE BANISTERS

We're now completing the week nationalized as Education Week. Know that? This week was established in 1923 for the primary purpose of acquainting the public with the work of education and the problems involved in training youth to be worthy citizens.

To improve the caliber of our school newspaper and to bring in new ideas, the circulation department of Lincoln Lights has written to 42 schools requesting issues of their paper in return for ours. To date we are exchanging with 31 schools. Each day we find this figure rising. Why not drop around to room 311 sometime and look over the school publications from Rufus King, Pulaski, Lutheran schools in Milwaukee, East and West high schools in Madison, LaCrosse, Superior, Manitowoc, and many other schools? Old issues will be on the magazine rack in the library.

Here's a space dedicated to you pre-college students. Scholarships to the various schools of higher learning are now open to seniors in high schools. Whether you plan on a musical or dramatic college career, scholarships are available to the student with the right qualifications. Most scholarship entries will be closed within a few months. Why not contact Miss Nairn soon and make arrangements for your college career?

A few left-overs....Congrats to the marching band unit for the display of the "jug" the night of the Point game....Also, to the cheerleaders, you look fine in those colorful uniforms. When are the fellows going to get some?How'd your grades look last Tuesday? Not so good? Now is the time to start making up for them so that you'll have some marks to be proud of on the semester card.

Tonight a dance, sponsored by the Pep Club, will be held in the fieldhouse, beginning at 8 o'clock and ending at 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Swing Shifters.

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chairmen are Janet Van Ornum, Nancy Herman, Rita Barrette Beverly Kawalske, Mary Mead, Mildred Ashbeck, Barbara Randall, Doris Wandrey, Sharon Roeder, and Donajean Proctor.

Business manager is John Scheunemann assisted by Jim Miscoll, Betsy Dickerman, Nancy Crotteau, and Arlene Sandrin.

Taking charge of properties is Jeannette Gill with Kathleen Daly, Cynthia Lawless, and Caroline Link as crew members.

Ethel Ferris and Nancy Oakes are chairmen of publicity with Susan Perrodin, Doris Lundberg, Elaine Reinert, and Donna Sandman also on the committee.

House manager is Betty Crook. Ushers being Deborah Witte, Jackie Tenney, Helen Pandow, Jean Wilpolt, Barbara Stark, Diana Looch, Jean Sweet, and Carol Wittenberg.

Working on costumes are Betty Gamroth and Connie Kelley.

Jack Margeson and Ronnie Luecker have charge of lighting.

Prompters are: Act I Gail Witte and Joyce Braem; Act II Nancy Bird and Carol Wenzlaff; Act III Barbara Bannes and Joan Duggan.

The posters were made by Lila Smith, Rosemary Greeno, Janet Van Ornum, Frank Stienke, Gail McCarthy, Rita Nobles and Dan Hoffman.

The stage setting was built by Jim Anderson, LaVerne Bemke, Donald Dhein, Don Erickson, Carl Parmeson, Robert Dretzer, Ed Romanske, Jim Schenk, Wayne Serling, Richard Turner and Bror Worlund.

So remember next week, Wednesday and Thursday your classmates will put on their annual all school play.

Look out, boys--here come the pep club girls to corral you into going to their annual date dance. But, boys, it really isn't too bad, for you have the superb music of the Squires to dance to.

You can't miss seeing the clever decorations which have the theme "An Old Fashioned Walk" done by the girls under the leadership of Marge Link. The date is Saturday, November 19, and the time is 8:30 until 12 o'clock. So, fellows, if your gal asks you to this semi-formal dance, be sure to go.

LATEST ADDITION TO FACULTY

Miss Georgelynn Schmidler, whose home town is Milwaukee teaches freshman and junior English at L.H.S. After graduating from high school, she spent one year at Lawrence and then finished her college training at Marquette University, obtaining a Ph. B. Degree.

She spent many summer vacations working on the playgrounds in Milwaukee. This, plus the fact that she has two brothers of high school age, gives her an additional understanding of her students.

Her favorite hobby is reading, but she also admits being an amateur mechanic. Top on her list of pet peeves are gum chewing in class and pop corn eating at the movies.

She likes Lincoln high school very much and admires the cooperation among the administration, faculty and students.

MISS NAIRN SPEAKS AT GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Miss Nairn was the guest speaker this week at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Geography Club. She told of the entertaining European experiences she had in Switzerland, Holland, England, Germany, France and Italy. The members chuckled over her adventures on the boat such as taking a bath in a large tub of salt water. After her talk the meeting was adjourned.

This is the year of the great immigration. Seventeen pilgrims have journeyed from far and near to reach Lincoln High School.

Of the 12 sophomores, two are from out of state. Though the teachers here are nicer than in Honor, Michigan, thinks Mary Rademaker, Lincoln is big enough to get lost in. Gerrie Winkler, hailing from Chicago, Illinois, says she likes the games and activities here. Ed Fischer considers our swimming pool inferior to the one in Wausau. Pat Timm and Lucille Wheeler are from Stevens Point. Though Pat's favorite subjects are math and history, Lucille likes the teachers and boys here better than at P. J. Jacobs High. Our assembly programs appeal to Lois Johnson from Rudolph. From Junction City comes Virginia Schroeder who also likes our school with the exception of the gym classes. David VanWorner favors sports in school, both here and in Nekoosa, whence he comes. Eunice Bankenbush says the 45 minute classes in Lutheran High School are better than our hour ones, tho' she likes the duration of our lunch period. From Wausau Don Fischer thinks he'll like LHS more after he gets acquainted. Neillsville's contribution to Lincoln is Wendell Fluegel. Peggy Smith from Neenah approves of our public address system and the teachers slower methods.

Of the juniors, Peter Zabawa from Plainfield dislikes only one thing about Lincoln High; the restrictions on eating candy bars during class. Delores Arnbruster, another junior, comes to us from Berlin, Wisconsin. Although Dean Abbott likes the extra activities in LHS, he still considers Plain High better. Not having to ride 2 hours or so every morning to school in a bus makes Roger Schnieder rate Lincoln over his Alma Mater, Bonduel.

Our one and only senior from out of town this year is Barbara Blanchard, and she hails from Brandon, Wisconsin.

Although they are kept busy with school work and activities, many of our students find time for interesting hobbies.

Some students, such as Carol Kuechle, Janet Decker, and Shirley Lietz, enjoy saving writings and pictures of important events in a scrap book.

Jim Johnson hopes his model cars will be seen on the roads some day.

Carol Kruger enjoys making her own clothes. As you can see, they are very attractive.

Charles Martin, as you know, loves chemistry and enjoys scientific experiments besides having a liking for archery.


Other students have collections as a hobby: Nona Neitzel, perfume bottles; Phyllis Schlotfelt, coins of all sorts; Shirley Sheets, miniature shoes; Shirley Casper, pictures of hotels; Ethel Farris, salt and pepper shakers; Ed Oakes, rocks; and Margy Nobles, Peggy Engel, and Mary Sharkey, miniature dogs.

We also have musically talented students who enjoy playing their instruments as a hobby: Ronnie Maxwell, violin, and Wendell Flugel, trombone.

ATHLETES MAKE APT TYPISTS


Do you suppose there is any correlation between being athletic and typing? Could it be that the nimble, sure fingers on the ball are also nimble, sure fingers on the keyboard? When we asked Miss Hass for the names of beginning typists who showed skill and accuracy, she gave the following names: D. Jung, R. Wilson, Jack Billmeyer, Jim Ratney, Jerry Raasch, Dave Henke, and Dick Becker. Keep at it, boys, and who knows, some day you may be typing at the rate of 110 words a ----- (?).

Why doesn't some enterprising freshman or sophomore girl latch on to little Stinac? You don't find them cuter.



November 11
Janice Becker

November 12
Robert Schotman



November 13
Stephen Younger Wayne Sering

November 14
Mary Treutel

November 15
Frankey Steinke Francis Keller
Dorothy Braem

November 16
Daniel Schlotman Ruth Patrykus
Bob Manz

November 17
Delores Young Roger Fisher
Mary Ann Adams

November 18
Carl Weinfurter Richard Voight
Joan Pomainville

November 19
Glen Harper Marlene Arnold
Barbara Kurtz

November 20
David Wittenberg


November 21
Marion Russell Don Swanson
Edna Armagost

November 22
Tom Davis

Why does M. Hagen enjoy being in the cafeteria so much. Could a certain person be responsible?

How come those cute Iverson twins enjoy their noon hour so much? Could it be they enjoy throwing apples at girls?

Who is it that T. Coley finds so interesting on 8th Street? Could H. O'Keefe be that someone?



"Say, who's that chap with the big grin and the twinkle in his eye?"

"Oh, that's Merlin Abler, don't you know him? He's a prominent track star, with a good voice, too. He belongs to choir, Boys' Quartet, Student Council, and cross-country."

If you ask him what "rates" with him, he'll tell you---fried chicken, T-bone steaks, pumpkin pie a-la-mode, the color blue, "Lucky Old Sun," and Esther Williams. ("But don't ask me why," he says.)


His biggest thrill was going to Badger Boys' State at Ripon, where he made quite a showing for himself by being elected mayor of one of the cities. He said he had fun at the Sheboygan Student Council convention last month, too.

When asked what his idea of an ideal girl was, he replied that she must be half-way cute, good-natured, and down to earth.

Merlin will graduate from the English course, intending to work a couple years before going to college. Right now he holds a part-time job at Perry's and Staub's, where he is magazine distributor and does general clean-up. He would like to become a painter or electrician. This is not definite, though.

But no matter what you decide to do---the best of luck to you, "Ozzie."

Since Miss O'Connell read the "Gettysburg Address" memorizations written by her students, she has started to write a parody. "But in a larger sense, we cannot dictate, we cannot concentrate, we cannot holler this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who strangled here, have concentrated it far above our poor power to add or subtract."



RAIDERS PLACE SECOND IN STATE MEET

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CAGE SEASON OPENER, MONDAY

The cross country team placed second in the section B race of 12 teams with 61 points to South Milwaukee's winning total of 52 points. Jim Ward of Madison West came in first with a time of 10:48.8 for the 2.2 mile course. Close behind Ward were Edward Jacobsen and LaVerne Bemke, taking second and third places. Merlin Abler came in ninth. Those three LHS boys won gold metals. Bob Bain, running his best race, came in 23; Wayne Baldwin, 24; Jim Bicket, 26; Dave Smith, 28; and Bob McGraw, 29.

The section A race was won by Racine Park, paced by Schink of Wauwautosa.

HARRIERS WIN CONFERENCE MEET

The first Wisconsin Valley Conference cross country meet was won by Wisconsin Rapids with 30 points; Antigo placed second with 50½ points. Edward Jacobsen's winning time of 10:58 over the 2.1 mile course set a new course record and an automatic meet record. The former course record of 11:08 was held by Vern Parker of Antigo.

LaVerne Bemke finished second, and Dave Goodnough of Antigo took third. Abler finished sixth; Baldwin, tenth; McGraw, eleventh; Bicket, twelfth; Bain, thirteenth; Smith, fourteenth.

G.A.A. NEWS

There's always a first time for everything, and the first time finally came for the seniors. Yes, although it is almost impossible to believe, the seniors won the Hockey Championship. Congratulations seniors! They really have to admit that they had to put up with some stiff competition tho.

The 1949-50 basketball season home opener will be held at Lincoln field house Monday, November 14, with Waupaca high school as opponents.

The Red Raiders will have an inexperienced quintet with a great amount of speed. The probable starting line up will be Ritchay and Benkowski at the forwards, Gurtler at center, and Mader and Raasch or Gill at the guard positions.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	12	Mosinee	there
	14	Waupaca	here
	18	Rhineland	here
	22	Antigo	there
	26	Neenah	there
December	2	Morrill	there
	9	Tomanawk	here
	16	Wausau	there
	19	Nekoosa	here
	29	Shorewood	there
	30	Waukesha	there
January	13	Marshfield	there
	14	La Crosse	here
	20	St. Point	here
	28	Eau Claire	here
February	3	Wausau	here
	10	Nekoosa	there
	17	Marshfield	here
	24	St. Point	there

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Didn't you seniors? But as for the present, Hit Pin is the subject for G.A.A., with Betty Crook at the head of this sport. My prediction is that the Sophs will win the championship.

It really was a good thing that "Cobbie" had the janitor fix that lock on the door of the towel room, wasn't it "Bobo" and Margio?