

INTRODUCING MISS RAIDER TODAY

The Point-Rapids game with all its rivalry is the big game of the year. In order to make the pep assembly for this game extra special Mr. Nelson's home room is presenting "Miss Red Raider" at the assembly today. She will reign over the Point-Rapids game Friday and the dance Saturday.

Miss Red Raider's identity is still a secret but we know she is one of these five girls: Marylyn Bachtel, Marge Link, Rita Nobles, Grace Sherwood and Echo Westfall. The other four girls are members of her court.

The homeroom group of Room 203 will also present a skit entitled "The Marriage of Victory and Lincoln." The speakers on the program are Mr. Bruce Bycle of WFHR; Mr. Bill Beckman, President of the Quarterback's Club; and Coach Manders. Along with many peppy yells this assembly should certainly lead our team to victory over Stevens Point.

DEBATERS MOTOR TO POINT TOMORROW, FOR DISTRICT MEET

Saturday, January 28, Stevens Point will play host to some 15 or 20 schools of central Wisconsin that are eligible to participate in the state district contest. Each school is allowed to submit one affirmative and one negative team, each team debating three rounds. A school must win four of the six rounds to survive being eligible for the sectional meet at Stevens Point two weeks later.

FED HOT CONTEST TO BE STAGED BY RAIDERS AND POINT JUGGERNAUT

The battle of the year in basketball at Lincoln Fieldhouse will be held tomorrow night, when the powerful Point Panthers, who have lost but one game this year, will match baskets with the undefeated Red Raiders from L.H.S.

A taller and more high scoring foe, the Panthers are the most formidable barrier to a third successive Valley crown for the Red Raiders. However, what the Rapids lacks in height should be made up for in speed and a home floor advantage. Regardless of the merits of the two teams, the contest will be a hard fought encounter with the winning team realizing they had to play heads up basketball.

The probable line ups are:

RAPIDS		POINT
Ritchay	F.	Cable
Benkowski	F.	Miller
Gurtler	C.	Speerstra
Mader	G.	Kardach
Gill	G.	Wieman

The affirmative team of LHS is composed of Jean Berg and Ronald Maxwell with Mary Ann Treutel and Lee Budahl as alternates. Those included on the negative team are James Miscoll and Henry Kingdon, Sally Bassener and Sharon Roeder as alternates.

Because of weather conditions last Saturday, the practice debate scheduled to be held here was cancelled.

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SLIDING DOWN THE BANISTER

Say, where ever went our talent programs? It would be nice to have some individual or even an organization arrange for one of such programs. Seems that the elementary speech classes could use this for a project. Good experience for them.

Not only does your subscription to Lincoln Lights expire with this issue but so does the semester. (As if you didn't know.) Now is the time to start work on third quarter report cards. There just might be room for some improvement when you see your semester card next Tuesday.

We wish the best of success to Dave Minta and John "Mad" Nelson in their venture into the U. S. Marine Corps. The same to Donna B. who left January 17 for St. Agnes Convent in Milwaukee.

The results of the tuberculin x-rays have been mailed to the individuals taking these tests. If you failed to receive notice of your x-ray, please contact Miss Mary Zapp, school nurse.

The Scene: Any corridor of Lincoln high school.

The Time: The week of annual distribution at Lincoln High.

Will Groan: Oh, for corn sakes, look at that senior section arrangement, will ya!!

U. Moan: The senior section's all right but will you get a load of this layout!! There's
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two de editor;

Eye am shur amazed at the way todays yuth accepts anithing sed to them. Fer instanz, in mi problims clas, we hashed the subjack of "Should we have more or less student government in schools?".

Whatta slauter!! All complaint, not a sign of defence. (Maybe someone disagreed with Mr. Kreuzer but dey mest hav been skerd of their feller studints options cuz dey didn't say nothing.) Jist one slam afta another, directed at no one in pertiklar but jist a generalized gripe without a sugestun as 2 what shoold be done about the pervailing problem.

What we goin' 2 do about dis perdiciment, huh?

Worred: sent one-row 'bo.

Well, I tell you, sent one-row two, this wouldn't be the first time this griping attitude occurred as a person runs into such incidents quite frequently in life. The griper you told of seems to be the regular character. The kind who makes no effort to solve a problem by his own indulgence or by working with someone to better a situation, but just continually squawks to hear himself holler. Chances are the subject 'he's beefing about is a subject about which something needs to be done, but only action not talk, is going to aid the situation.

Maybe, someday, sent one-row two, our kibitzers will rustie their efforts and run for an office to correct a problem or maybe, just maybe, they'll get wise and holler at that which to be hollered at helps, such as a basketball game.

absolutely no place to write!!

Sound familiar? Well, I guess so. Why not suggest your "better ideas" to the Ahlawagan staff now so come next May you'll have a chance to see a different yet goodlooking annual being distributed. Now is the time that the arrangement can be changed.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENJOY CANAL LOCKS AND SKYSCRAPERS

Did you know that we have travelers in our midst? Miss Brueggeman and Miss Rude had their Christmas holidays filled with excitement, because Miss Brueggeman went north to Michigan and Canada, while Miss Rude went at right angles to this route to New York.

Miss Brueggeman enjoyed her excursion very much. For example, the big steel factories at Algoma fascinated her, while the foreign-made cars confused her. Miss Brueggeman saw the locks at the Soo, and since they were empty, she could see how deep they were. There were little sidewalks and railings on each side that went across the locks. She started across, but when she looked down, her courage failed her.

Sometime ask Miss Brueggeman how she enjoys sleeping on trains. She may or may not like it, but she sleeps soundly. She was sleeping when the train pulled into the station where she was to switch trains. Try as he might, the conductor could not wake her up, and what's more, she was talking in her sleep. When she finally did come to, everyone was chuckling, but she still doesn't know what she said.

New York is a great place according to Miss Rude, for she saw many interesting things. On the musical side, she saw the New York Philharmonic with Oscar Levant as soloist at Carnegie Hall; the musical "Kiss Me, Kate"; and the famous Rockette dancers.

One day was spent with a group of people on tour of the city. They visited Chinatown where she bought a small enameled box which she later saw uptown for half the price; the Bowery where hotel rooms are 35¢ a night; and Fifth Avenue where people pay as much as fifty thousand dollars a year to rent an apartment.

Later they were taken through the studios of the National Broadcasting Company, where they saw Clem McCarthy, "Stella Dallas" of soap opera fame, and Perry Como rehearsing. They also went to the top of the Empire State Building, which is 102 stories "up."

LHS SCHOLAR ANTICIPATES U OF W

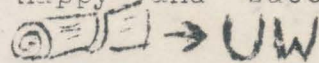
Charles (Chick) Samuelson, our "Student of the Week" is a blond, blue-eyed senior, who takes part in many activities in Lincoln High.

Chick is interested in sports, as he is one of our track stars and plays intramural basketball, too. He is also an active member of the Chemistry club, Jr. Academy of Science, and the Dramatic club.

Physics rates as Chick's favorite class because it is so interesting, but looking at his record, we find that he excels in most of his studies.

After graduation, he intends to go to the University of Wisconsin where he will take the engineering course.

Chick says he has had much fun in his four years at LHS, which included his trip to Badger Boys' State, and he will hate to leave. We will hate to lose Chick, too, but we extend our best wishes to him for a happy and successful future.



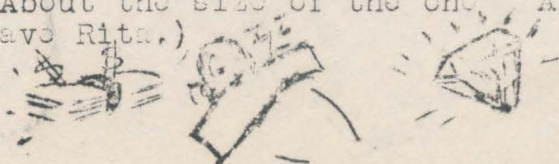
CAN YOU PROFIT BY AN EXPERIENCE?

Now that the tests are over, are you relieved? At least you won't have to worry about them.

The question is, did you pass all of them? Fine if you did, but if you didn't, better work with more determination and effort to pass next time.

Of course, future semester exams are far off, but you have learned that last minute cramming doesn't give you the proper background to write a good test. It's day-by-day preparation that makes you a consistently good student. We know that a contractor can't build a house over night, nor can we become H students overnight.

Some of the stores they went through (just looking, thanks) were Saks, Macy's, and Bonwit Teller's. They also went into Tiffany's where they saw the fifty-any diamond which is 128 carats. (About the size of the one Aly gave Rita.)



What are you doing Friday, January 27? Why not join many of the other Lincolnites who will be dancing to the dreamy music of Cliff Hoene at the annual Thespian formal that evening?

The stage of the fieldhouse will be decorated to represent a French street cafe with chairs and tables placed under a red and white awning. The punch will be served from there. Lattice work will be hung from balcony to balcony, adorned with glittery stars to complete the theme "Candlelight Cafe."

Tickets are \$1.75 per couple. Those who do not get theirs beforehand, may buy them at the door. Dancing is from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Alumni as well as students are invited to attend.

BUS STUDENT REVIEWS CHAPTER-28 IN HIS LIFE

If you have left school by the east entrance, you must have seen the three yellow buses marked Town of Grant, of Sigel, and of Grand Rapids. Perhaps some of the passengers have probably given you their opinion of this method of transportation to and from school.

We will use Sigel's schedule as an example. The bus picks up the first genius at 6:45 a.m. and leaves the last mentally exhausted scholar at approximately 5:40 p.m.

Sometimes one might develop a sad case of cold fingers while waiting at the end of the driveway, but once on the bus, Arlen Hedin will sooth away cares with his usual routine of conversation and laughter on how to deliver his sister's mail unread.

Once in a while girls are lucky enough to be offered the lap of Ronnie Ladick and a few other romancers. Then again, if you are a card fiend, you can move to the back of the bus, although when you reach LHS there may be only forty cards in the deck.

You "city slickers" can really envy us.

Work is about to begin on the four one-act plays presented annually by the Dramatic club. The first play, "Twelfth Night" is a short play written by Shakespear. The cast, directed by Marjorie Karnatz and Arlyss Brown, consists of Dick Becker, Jack Crook, Roger Fisher, Bob Gamroth, Dick Hornigold, Ronald Maxwell, Jim Miscoll, Ed Oakes, Nancy Oakes, Jimm Randlett, Sharon Roeder, Beryl Royan, Charles Samuelson, and John Scheunemann.

"Balcony Scene", which will be directed by Betty Crook and Phyllis Karnatz tells about a man who attends his own funeral. The cast includes Paul Bossert, Joan Duggan, Jon Duggan, Bill Johnson, Janet Van Ornum, Lorraine Polack, Donnajean Proctor, John Scheunemann.

"Ladies of the Mop", written entirely in rhyme, tells about several women cleaning a theater after a production. In the cast are Janet Bird, Jackie Felgen, Pat Miller and Arlene Sandrin. Sally Witte and Ethel Ferris are the directors.

"If Women Worked As Men Do" is a sequel to the one-act play given last year, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do". The cast consists of Nancy Blonien, Betsy Dickerman, Sally Dickerman, and Margy Nobles. The directors are Marylyn Bachtle and Jeannette Gill.

GAMMA SIGMA MEETS AT GARBERS

An off-date meeting of Gamma Sigma was held at the home of Barbara Garber. Piano solos monopolized the program, played by Nancy Bird, Barbara Garber, Jean Hein, Gail Witt, and Madella Robins, an alumna.

A Gamma Sigma sleigh ride was planned for Monday night, January 23.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON MISS TALBOT'S CONDITION

Miss Talbot, who had a serious operation December 19, is recovering rapidly and expects to teach in the very near future. She was very pleased to receive a bed jacket from the senior class as well as a bath robe from her classes.

"YE OLDE SCHULE DAYS"

Hi, kids! Did you ever realize that our parents were our age once? That they were teenagers, let's say somewhere between the years 1910 to 1925? Today we associate lengths of trousers with the age of a boy, but in "them" days, short pants didn't mean a freshman forgetting to grow up to adult high schoolhood. Short pants were a fad! As the girls went to extremes in ankle length skirts, the other sex went the opposite way in knickers. Nylons were unheard of, so dainty ankles were forced under cover by long cotton stockings and high top shoes, but the heavy footwear was well balanced by the hair fashion of long curls and enormous bows.

What about school life? Well, first and foremost, the site of our present school, with its many advantages, was occupied by the first Lincoln High. However, the enclosed walkway between the present Witter building and the original Lincoln High came in pretty handy for the cold winter traffic. As bicycle racks were not in existence, the early bird was at a disadvantage because all the later bicycles were piled on his, and he was last anyway. The parking lot wasn't filled with cars, but where D. Smith's house now stands, was a large barn where the boys kept their "plugs." Noon hours were occupied with, not racing around on their transportation, but feeding them!

The various clubs seemed to be in full swing also. There wasn't any all-school play, but the Senior class brought forth an annual Senior class play as part of their graduation exercises. The Girls' Glee Club down through the various years had such fine members as the present Mr. Glen Daly, Mrs. Benson, and Mrs. Duggan. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Duggan were also

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WINTER'S SNOW FLAKES

January 20
Cresence Korte, William Sanford
Russel Fluno

January 21
Wallace Flzak

January 22
Jeanette Gill

January 23
Joan Wallock

January 24
Barbara Oligney, Lorine Woodward

January 25
Pat Fait

January 26
Mary Olson

January 27
Marilyn Peck, Allan Klappa, Jacqueline Dressel, Raymond Tork

January 30
Jim Kauth, Barbara Arneson

January 31
Robertta Bannos

February 1
Erma Winegarden, Ed Hollner.

February 2
Arther Lee, Ken Peterson, Gail Witte



"HEN SCRATCHIN"

Doesn't it get ya mad; isn't it terrible mean,
When ya got ten levels to go and have no typing machine?

The teachers hit the volleyball, pushed and even threw it,
But beat the juniors? No siree, They couldn't quite do it!

The semester exams came hard and fast,
We're surely glad that they are past!

A pretty Miss Red Raider,
A team that can fight,
With this how can we help
But win tomorrow night!

The basketball boys just can't wait
To have that oh-so perfect date.
But training rules they have to keep,
So--early to bed for that required sleep.



SCHULE DAYS

members of the Literary Society and the Cantata. The Boys' Glee Club brought forth such talent as Wendell Miscoll and Leslie Hill. An orchestra, minute compared with our present one, was headed by Miss Bradford. One year the sophomore class presented "Ye Old District Schule" with such students as George Wilcox and Mrs. Briselden. The Ahdawagam staff included James Kellogg, Mrs. Wilber Kruger, and Gladstone Farris. As some lucky people of today, G. Farris could still scurry to classes (across the street) at one minute to nine and make it. (Classes were 45 minutes long minus home work.)

Nineteen sixteen rolled around with our basketball team as State Champs. In those days, no one thought anything of our rival, Stevens Point, roaring down for the Rapids-Point game in a special train large enough to accommodate a band, the team, and plenty of rooters.

Popular songs of the time were theme songs of some students as they are today: Don't Wake Me Up I'm Dreaming was quite a favorite of Bill Schnabel. The statements under the graduation pictures in the annuals indicated that the Seniors then even had ambition in life. Glen Daly looked forward "to having one or more girls in every town," and Leonard Link wanted "to swing a new line." (He was found guilty of kidding the girls in lower halls.)

All schools find teachers in them one time or another, and Lincoln High was no exception. Mr. Ritchay was coach then, but you can see into what he has graduated. Miss Talbot was just beginning her career as Latin teacher, and Miss Mable Lynn was already known for the phrase "When am I going to get that money?"

TOO NATURAL

Her cheeks are roses red and white,
Her mouth a cleft red rose
But ah, she is too natural quite—
Her tongue's a thorn, he knows!
Arthur Grissom

CHOICE OF THE STRONGER SEX

The boy I would like to date must be taller than I, about five-seven or above (or below). His eyes should be blue or brown (or green) and his hair blonde, brown, or black, straight or curly. A crew-cut seems to be the style now, but I'll settle for long hair, too.

Ranking high on the list are intelligence and neatness. He should be alive, alert, and have good, common sense.

In view of the date,---he should ask a day or two ahead, if possible, if we are going to the show and at least two weeks in advance for a formal. Now for the time---girls, be ready, and, boys, be on time!

To go in a car is every girl's wish, but if the certain someone doesn't have one, walking isn't crowded. And, as for spending, we can have a good time without much money.

The time for returning home is left to my own judgment, (or my family's).

We know Lincoln High isn't Hollywood with a Montgomery Clift or Mark Stevens, but I think I can go for a boy in Lincoln High.

Horlick High at Racine gives the following advice to girls:

1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football man is okay; he will tackle anything.
4. The tennis man is harmless; but he enjoys a good racket.
5. Watch out for the baseball star; he hits and runs.
6. Be careful of a member of a dramatics club; he usually has several good lines.
7. Always let a band member talk about himself; he enjoys blowing his own horn.

WHAT'S THE SCORE??

For the second time this semester the Red Raiders are rated the underdog in an athletic contest with Stevens Point. Only this time the Raiders will have a first place perch at stake. As long as the Raiders, hold first place, they cannot be rated too much of an underdog. However, Point has one of the strongest teams they have had in several years.

The strangeness of the matter is that such a supposedly inexperienced quint as the Raiders have been able to look so deceptively strong. Who at the beginning of the year thought Rapids would even be a title contender? The unknown power must come from only one source; that being the coaching staff of Manders, Rheel, and Torresani. Students of L.H.S. can be very glad that they have such a fine group directing our Athletic Activities.

At this point a word of commendation should be made on the fine performance the Bees exhibited at Marshfield. For the first time this year the Bees were able to turn on the pressure in the final period and ease along to victory. It may be that now this bunch of inexperienced Freshmen with a steadying influence from upper classmen is gaining the finesse that makes a consistent winner.

Also don't forget to turn out for the Freshman and Boo games preceding the main event Friday night. And "LET'S BEAT POINT."

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Basketball has started once again with a large number coming out to show their ability in this sport. Joan Christy has organized a number of teams, and has named them after comic strips. Captains were chosen for each team, and they will like wise be chosen for each class team.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior League	Won	Lost	PCT
Giants	2	0	1000
Reds	2	0	1000
Yankees	2	1	666
Athletics	2	1	666
Red Sox	1	1	500
Pirates	1	1	500
Cubs	1	1	500
White Sox	1	2	333
Cardinals	0	3	000
Browns	0	2	000

Junior League	Won	Lost	PCT
Bears	4	0	1000
Elks	2	0	1000
Beavers	3	1	750
Wolverines	3	1	750
Lions	2	2	500
Muskrats	1	3	250
Wildcats	1	3	250
Tigers	0	3	000
Moose	0	3	000

Standings up to January 16, 1950

Junior League Games
Thursday January 19, 1950

Lions vs. Elks

Wildcats vs. Moose

Muskrats vs. Wolverines

Bears vs. Tigers

No Senior League games this week.

G.A.A. NEWS

The volleyball championship was won by junior II team, while consolation honors went to sophomore II team. The champs kept increasing their winning streak by defeating the women faculty team in both games. The spectators which were on hand to see the games "got a big charge" out of watching their teachers play. "Cobbie" was of course showing her skill at playing the game, along with Missess O'Connell, Robertson, Schleich, Rude, Tanz, Schmedler and Mrs. Graham.