

GEOGRAPHERS GO TO RAPIDS

A route through North Eastern Wisconsin has been planned by the Geography Club for April 29. This two-day trip will cover such places of geographical interest as Devil's Lake, Pictured Cave, Wyalusing State Park, Eagle Cave, Monument Rock, Merrick State Park and Perrot State Park. This trip was devised by Wayne Kauth.

FORENSIC STUDENTS, POINT BOUND

On April 1 the following students, who received A ratings at the Marshfield League contest, travel to Stevens Point to defend their titles; Bob Bain, original oration; Ethel Farris, oratory; Dick Hornigold, four-minute speech; Ronnie Maxwell, extemp speaking and Nancy Oakes, extemp reading.

The students of Lincoln High wish you the best of luck.

COMING

For those of you who don't read the calendar in the library here is a preview of what to expect next month.

March 31--First indoor track meet
April 1-9-School closes for Easter vacation

- " 8-Madison West Relays
- " 12-Senior Tea
- " 14-Wisconsin Valley indoor track meet
- " 21-Marshfield here-baseball
- " 21-Music Festival
- " 28-Student Council convention
- " 28-Rapids at Nekoosa
- " 29-Geography club trip

RAPIDS SITE OF COUNCIL CONFERENCE

The Third Annual District Convention of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils will be held at Lincoln High School on April 28, 1950.

The convention program begins at 10 o'clock with a general session in Lincoln Field House. Opening the program will be a few numbers by the choir followed by addressés to be given by Floyd Smith, A. A. Ritchay, B.A. Kennedy, Executive Secretary of Wisconsin Association of Student Councils, Jim Hamilton, Representative of State Executive Board. H.A. Bunde will give the key note address. Following the general session tours will be conducted through the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Prentiss Wabers Products company, Griffith State nursery and Biron Cranberry marsh.

At 1 o'clock a luncheon will be served at the Elks club with Reverend A.W. Triggs giving the address. Music will be provided by the Boys Quartette and the String Sextette. From 2:30 to 4 o'clock sectional meetings and an advisors's meeting will be held after which there will be a general session closing the convention. An all school dance with the delegates as guests is scheduled for Friday evening.

The committees, composed of Student Council members, which are working on this convention are as follows: general chairman Marilyn Jacobs; registration, John Schuneman; program, Merlin (con't p. 4)

LINCOLN LIGHTS

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Some unreliable party said recently, "Spring is just around the corner". I've been peering about corners for the past three weeks and no spring. Wrong corners, I guess. I did find something sprouting, though. Besides hurtling snowballs, views of high school activity spring from every week.

In the last quarter (How were your grades Tuesday?), I notice that Eddy Howard's orchestra is playing at our own field house on April 11. Nice. (Only 30 days of school left.) It also seems that the Senior Tea is the following day. Just keep your fine fashions on from the evening before, girls. (And how fast those final nine weeks go. One's gone already.) Labeling the third week in April is the spring music festival, while the following week, a student council convention is scheduled here. (Spring fever mixed with lengthy preparations for fun is the theme for this last quarter. Of course, don't let your school work lapse.)

The month of May shows we have a Junior Prom due. (Not school work come after extra-curricular? Never! For what are we going to school?....Well, aren't we?) Climaxing their high school dramatic career, the seniors will present their class play. (Two more nights to let assignments drag. The nights are getting fewer and fewer in number.)

Intermingled throughout the weeks are baseball games, track meets and a geography club field trip to southern Wisconsin. (Another weekend gone on the latter excursion.) Then the scholastic season ending with honor assembly, senior farewell dance, class day, graduation and finally report cards once more.

(Con't Col. 2)

IN THE CORNER

Monday, found Cobbie walking to school. Just how did you get Miss Hainr up ahead of time to walk so far?

Present Youth Rotarians are Dave Bonkowski and Bruce Tempas. Speaking of the latter, just who is Florence?

There isn't much left to be said about the death of Miss O'Connell's parents, but we would like to say that everyone on the staff and her classes miss her very much and wish she was right back in 311 with us again.

Poking my nose into national affairs, I'd like to know why (some one please inform this no-nothing) the Senate doesn't leave investigating to the proper officials and stick to law-making?

Here's something from the Watertown Scribbler. Very nice.

I love the paper_I think its swell.

When its being passed out, I run Pell Mell

To get my copy and read each line.

The stories and columns I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes; I read of the games;

I note all the news; I know everyone's flame.

When I praise the paper, I scorn those who laugh.

I'm really most loyal
I'm on the TEAM!!!

(Con't from Col. 1)

(A quarter of the year well-spent in some instances and in others a mere conveyance from one room to another.) With all the pleasure comes business. Whether it be the idea of passing or flunking a course, it is your business, you know. Now is the time to clean up any demerits so, come the pleasures, they can be free or any furrowed brows on your part. How about it?

The track season is now getting underway, and time trials are being taken after school. One of the divisions in this sport that attracts our attention is the mile. As we look down from the balcony, we can spot a boy that really looks good as he buzzes around the track getting someplace in a hurry. Yes, Ed Jacobsen is a great miler, and he is well-liked by all.

Ed has a few favorites; such as, ice cream, "Music, Music, Music," and as hobbies, track, cross-country, coin collecting, and photography.

To him, Lincoln High is a great place, but there is one change he would like. That is to have eight 45-minute periods a day.

He's had many experiences, but one is a standout from the basketball tournament at Madison last year. It seems that one night around twelve o'clock he and a couple other fellows decided to have a look at some of the meeting rooms, etc. in one of the big hotels. Since they weren't staying there, they weren't too welcome. So as they ran from room to room (empty ones) they were followed closely by hotel detectives. They weren't caught.

Ed has quite a sense of humor. When I asked him what he has always wanted, this is what he said "Oh, I always wanted a car of my own. I don't like to wreck my dad's, so if I have my own, I can wreck it all I want." Then he added, "Of course, I'll probably always be wanting that."

When he graduates from LAS, he wants to go to Stevens Point State Teachers' College. There he plans to take up science, with women on the sideline. (Or is it the other way around?)

So here's wishing lots of luck to you, Ed. Lincoln High will be behind you all the way.

What did one candle say to the other candle?

"Are you going out tonight?"

1. Don't allow your spoon to stand in your coffee cup--politely ask it to sit down.
2. Do not swear except when you get salt in your coffee.
3. Do not reach for the bread--get up and go around the table and help yourself.
4. Be careful while eating corn on the cob--wear ear muffs.
5. Don't eat with your knife--you might cut yourself.
6. Don't gargle your soup--unless you have tonsillitis.
7. Don't wait in line--go to the head.
8. In case of fire wring the towel.
9. Keep at least one foot on the floor when reaching for the sugar.
10. Don't comment about the coffee--you may be old and weak yourself someday.
11. Never pour your coffee in your saucer--you can get more in your plate.



VENTILATION



Teacher: "Who invented the hole in the doughnut?"

Student: "Oh, some fresh air fiend, I suppose."

"Miss McArthur" cried dear little Charles as he rushed into the hall, "Eleanor wants the listerine. She's just caught the cutest little black and white animal and she thinks it's got halitosis."

"Do you know what the Order of the Bath is?" asked Pozzini in a practice class. "Sure" replied one boy, "In our house it's Katy, then me brudder, then me."

"I don't suppose you don't know of nobody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothin' don't you?"

"Yes, I don't."

A doctor fell into a well
And broke his collar bone
The doctor should attend the sick
and leave the well alone.



This year the Dramatic club will see the Stevens Point State Teachers college production of "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon, Tuesday, April 18.

The Thespians are also making plans for their annual trip. Traveling to Appleton Wednesday May 3, they will see the Lawrence College Theater production "Two Blind Mice" by Samuel Spewack. This play will be the first arena production seen by the Thespians. Following are the Thespians who will see the production: Marilyn Bachtel, Nancy Baker, Arlyss Brown, Betty Crook, Sally Dickerman, Ethel Farris, Bob Gamroth, Jeannette Gill, Marjorie Karnatz, Phyllis Karnatz, Nancy Oakes, Ken Peterson, John Scheunemann, Sally Witte and Miss Schleich.

SOCKS ARE TOIS

"Comin' Round the Mountain", the play put on by members of the Sophomore class, was chosen as the best of all the class plays.

The eight winning players were Cyrille Abler, Jack Crook, Barbara Garber, Nancy Herman, Bill Johnson, Ann McLendon, Jack O'Brien, and Barbara Randall.

Tom Sawyer and Dick Becker acted as co-directors of the production. Wednesday, April 12, everyone will have a chance to see this excellent play in assembly.

Council Conference-con't from p. 1

Abler; all other council members are on the planning committee. These committees are under the supervision of Miss Mairn, student Council's faculty advisor. The theme this year is "Youth Leaders Today, World Leaders Tomorrow".

Start saving your pennies for the command performance of "Mother is a Freshman" to be presented by the seniors, May 16 and 17. The cast includes Bob Bain, Betty Crook, Ethel Farris, Roger Fisher, Joan Murd, Donna Johnson, Phyllis Karnatz, Carol Kuechle, May Mason, Dawn Mielke, Nancy Oakes, Walter Pasciak, Ken Peterson, Charles Samuelson, and John Scheunemann.

This comedy, which many of you have probably seen as a movie is the tale of a mother and her daughter attending Pointer College and falling in love with the same man.

SENIOR GIRLS TO BE GUESTS OF A.A.U.W.

Formal invitations have been received by the senior girls to attend, as honored guests, the traditional tea given by the American Association of University Women. The Elks club will be the scene of the annual festive event, April 12, from three to five p.m. Dr. Ella Hanawalt, Dean of Women at Downer College Milwaukee, will be the guest speaker.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" PRESENTED

Last night the Dramatic club took another step in the recognition of International Drama Month by presenting the radio broadcast "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Announcing the broadcast was Jerry Murtaugh narrator was Ethel Farris and the cast included Betsy Dickerman, Jon Duggan, Roger Fisher, Nancy Herman, Bill Johnson, Ronald Maxwell, Elaine Reinert, and Keith Vreeland. Miss Schleich directed the comedy.

Have you seen the new book, "The Story of the World" by Miss Mairn? It's a new book. It's a new book. It's a new book.

A hobby that is proving to be most interesting and a lot of fun for one of our sophomores, June Greeno, is corresponding with foreigners whereby learning their interests and habits. As a stamp collector, she says it helps her collection grow. This is June's story.

"In 1945 when the clothing drive was sponsored for the needy of Europe, I and many other students, contributed to that cause, inserting our addresses in the pockets, wondering if, to our surprise, someone would write. Our curiosity ended when after about a year, one of the girls received a letter from CROFILY PINSPOULOU in Serres, Greece. Securing the address, I have been corresponding with her for nearly two years. She is twenty-five years old and can not write English, therefore paying her girlfriend for writing the short but very interesting letters.

During the winter of '48, I picked up the address of DORIS TOYAMA, who is a native of Maui, Hawaii. Doris, a fourteen-year old, writing very interesting letters, attends the ninth grade. She enjoys most sports.

One day while reading a comic book, I found a pen pal club. After examining a list of names, I decided to write to SUE YAMAHOTO of Peculo, Hawaii. Sue's letters are long and interesting. She and I have exchanged everything from a newspaper clipping to a cartoon. Now Sue, who is 17, is sewing a Hawaiian gown for me, called a mumuu. Included in some addresses Sue gave me was that of GOH CHIR KIM of the Federation of Malaya. He prefers Kim, saying his full name is a jaw breaker. Kim is a champion at badminton and wants to be an English teacher.

I have also written to various persons in Brazil, Mexico, and Canada; as yet, there has been no reply."

The most wonderful thing that ever happened in her life was being Home Coming Queen, so this will help you to know that Joan Christy is our recognized senior. Joan, "Jo", a black-haired, brown-eyed girl says she finds Problems the best subject although she finds typing and shorthand near the top also. Jo says nothing embarrassing happened in her life but somehow this was caught, "the unexpected flashbulb in the back seat." What back seat, Jo? Among her sports, basketball tops, and her favorite song is "It Isn't Fair." Jo's spare time is taken up by her hobby, collecting small bars of soap whenever she is at a hotel, and she finds fish the best food. After graduation, Jo plans to work at Thorp Finance Corp. where she is now working, "if they like me." Good luck and a happy future, Jo, from all of us at LHS.

SKELETONS IN THE CLOSET

Have you ever noticed how Bud Plahmer and Margorie Hellner walk down the halls so dreamy-eyed?

Wonder who Nancy Mostetter gets all those interesting letters from? Couldn't be a certain "Chuck" from Kimberly, could it?

Hey fellas! Better get your date for Eddy Howard! (This is a hint!)

From what we hear certain boys had some pretty good times down at Madison. What about that, kids?

Ever feel like going swimming on March 27? I did!---Must be a sure sign of spring fever!

Well--Barb Gross finally came back--brown as a nut! Have fun, Barb?

Now that track season's here, you girls beware! Track men are usually fast!!

Seems several junior girls have noticed R. Wilson's nice personality. Turning on the charm, Rog.?

APRIL SHOWERS THEIR THEME

March 31
Catherine Abler, Nancy Bassuener
Patsy Oligney
April 1
Dale Dassow, Donald Iverson, Ronald Iverson
April 2
Donna Berard, Nona Fritz, Mavis Hagen, Frederick Henke, Donna Sandman
April 3
Eugene Dahlman, Wendell Fluegel
April 4
Ronald Maxwell, Bob Rasmussen
Susan Stout
April 5
Gayle Nelson, John O'Brien, Russell Trzinski, Daniel Van Netta
April 6
Gerald Raasch, Norman Saeger, Lois Weinfurter
April 7
Bill Haasl, Jeanine Kroll, Mary Plutowski, Marion Paulos, Bror Worland
April 8
Betty Anderson, Byrce Anunson
Nancy Bird, Ethel O'Dell, Richard Polansky
April 9
Judith Briselden, John Haefner
April 10
Gerald Polansky, John Vleeshouwers

April 12
George Hodge, Don Koeshall
April 13
Marie Ellis
April 14
Harvey Smekrud
April 15
Peggy Engel, Radine McInter, Audrey Zuege
April 16
Jeanette Almusin, James Groszklaus
Paul Herman, Mary Krohn, Jacquelyn Pound
April 17
Emily Keller, Charles Samuelson
April 18
Carmon Gruetsmacher, Carol Heiser
Dick James
April 19
Joe Amorelli
April 20
Gordon Panzer, Virginia Pillsbury
April 21
Janet Bird, Joanne Braun, Audrey Wilke
April 22
Sherry Kronstedt
April 23
Elaine Dahlman, Janet Schroedel
April 24
Erwin Tomszyk
April 27
Mildred Ashbock, William Hewitt
Lorraine Koch, John Olson

THEY'RE TOPS WITH TEN PINS!

March 25th dawned clear and bright as ten members of the Junior Bowling League tumbled out of bed. By 8:15 they were on their way to the Women's State Bowling Tournament at Green Bay. The ten were: Marylyn Bachtel, Joyce Braem, Pat Biot, Nancy Blonien, Jean Jackson, Florence Jossi, Irene Haasl, Lorraine Pribbanow, Lois Spencer, and Sally Witte.

Upon arriving, catastrophe occurred almost immediately. Everyone was unloading balls, shoes, and what-not from the car when Lorraine lost her ball, and it went rolling down the middle of the street and over some rail road tracks, Fuzz hot in pursuit. And if a train would have come?? Look, no ball!

The tourney began after the balls were weighed, and the teams

announced. Suddenly, the girls discovered they were bowling against experienced women bowlers. Shaking, they started out. Sally began with a bang--she sat down on the alley.

Seems Irene had some difficulty during intermission, too. "oops, wrong door!!"

After bowling, the kids tramped down town where they ate and shopped until almost dead. Seems Florence Jossi got mixed up and asked for apple pie meringue instead of ala mode. Hence the waitress's puzzled look.

The day came to an exciting close when the girls heard they had received 28th place out of 44 competitors and would receive their money back as a prize. They scored over 500 pins total for each game. Nice rolling, girls!!

The indoor track season is officially underway, with tonight's annual meet. Wisconsin Rapids is certainly going to miss such performers as Kuchl, Torresani, Daly, and many others of last year. Some of the better prospects, however, are Bonko, Gessert, Fisher, Samuelson, and Mader. These and others will be bearing the brunt of the load for the Raider squad. You can be sure they will give their best for this meet.

There has been plenty of other activity in Lincoln Fieldhouse in the past few weeks as Coach Dale Rheel's defending baseball champions have been working into condition. Pitchers and catchers especially have been working the kinks out of their muscles before the watchful eyes of Rheel, in preparation for the first conference game.

Congratulations to Maurice Lockmans, intramural ping-pong champion, and Tom Davis, handball champion of L.H.S.



G.A.A. CORNER

When the curtain was lowered on the G.A.A. basketball season, captain Kath Daly and her Soph II team were known as the "Champs for 1950." Soph II was undefeated in tournament play. Junior II captained by Betty Mader, was runner up.

The ping-pong tournament also has come to a close, with freshmen Sally Schmidt winning in the junior division, and junior Janet Vandehoy winning in the senior division.

The first indoor track meet of the 1950 track season will be at Lincoln Fieldhouse tonight, beginning at 6:45, when the annual Wisconsin Rapids Invitational Indoor Meets begins.

The participating teams will be:

Wisconsin Rapids (host)
Madison West
Janesville
LaCrosse Central
Wauwatosa
Whitefish Bay

Lincoln High track men have been working out about a month, but have had the advantage of the dirt track only the past week.

Madison West is expected to have another strong squad as she did last year when she won the event for the fourth consecutive year. Wisconsin Rapids is not expected to push Madison West as much as she did last year, when the outcome of the meet was in doubt until the final event was over.

The likely starting squad for the Rapids is:

40 yd. Dash	Mader
	Samuelson
Hurdles	Samuelson
	Rodeghier
440	Bonko
	Billmeyer
880	Fisher
	Warsinsko
Mile	Abler
	Jacobson
Pole Vault	Gessert
	Ritchay
Broad Jump	Ritchay
	Mader
Shot	Mader
	Kcip
High Jump	Gartler
	Billmeyer
Relay	Plzak
	Peters
	Bain
	Lockor