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STATE COUNCIL CONVENES AT RUFUS KING TODAY AND TOMORROW

This morning Rufus King High School in Milwaukee threw open its doors to welcome Student Council conventions from the entire state of Wisconsin. Representing the Lincoln High School Council at this gathering are Gerald Ashbech, Marylyn Bachtlo, Kathleen Daly and Bill Johnson, accompanied by Miss Naim.

With Mrs. Fredlund driving her car, the group left town at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, expecting to return Saturday evening after a two-day convention.

Besides general meetings our representatives will attend sectionals based on proposed questions.

Social features of the convention will include a tour of the city, a banquet, a football game and a dance.

STUDENT FANS TO DANCE WHILE VARSITIES ENJOY PEP CLUB SNACK TONIGHT

Immediately following the game tonight there will be a dance in the fieldhouse sponsored by the Pep Club. The Swing Shifters will play, the price of admission being 10¢.

While the fellows and girls are dancing, the Pep Club will be serving the two varsity teams in the cafeteria. The menu reads sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, ice cream cake roll, milk and coffee.

LINCOLN LIGHTS EDITORS TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE AT MADISON

Four students from Lincoln Lights will represent our school at the Wisconsin High School Editors' Conference at Madison tomorrow. Nancy Baker, Sally Dickerman, Jack O'Brien, and Sally Witte, editors of Lincoln Lights and Miss O'Connell, advisor will attend the meeting.

The purpose of the conference is to improve the quality of high school papers. During the day several roundtable discussions will include such subjects as "How To Gather School News", "New Ideas for Sports Page", "Effective Editorial Writing", and "Humor and Gossip Columns."

At the noon luncheon Dean J.L. O'Sullivan from Marquette University School of Journalism will speak.

Before the one-day conference adjourns there will be critical roundtables at which the publications of individual schools will be discussed.

FORE CAST

October

20	Wausau (Here)
21	Barber Shop Carnival
23	Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
24	Horace Heidt
26	Waupaca "B" (There)
27	Point (There)
30	Industries Education Day

November

2-3	Teachers Convention
7	Election

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A Senior Original: The Train

The train sped swiftly down the
rail,
It wound through prairies, o'er
hill and dale,
And on, and on, through village,
city and town,
Never stopping, resting nor
slowing down.

Nancy Baker

"Come on, Gang, Let's Give
A Great Big Yell For The Team".
When you hear these words do you
just yawn, relax in your chair
and amuse yourself watching the
cheer-leaders' antics? If you
are a girl, you will answer an
emphatic "no" to this question; if
you are a boy, you will prob-
ably have to answer "yes".

What's the matter with you boys
do you have laryngitis, or lock-
jaw, or do you fear overstraining
yourselves? When our cheerleaders
get out to lead a cheer, most of
the boys just sit there like bumps
on a log. Do you think you are
privileged characters who can
just sit and listen to everyone
else yell. What if everyone took
this attitude? It would be rather
fruitless for the cheer-leaders
to ask for a yell and then receive
only dead silence.

In the last assembly, Ted
Olson, Wallace Nelson and that
entire gang of boys really exer-
cised their lungs and their yells
could probably be heard in Rhine-
lander. If ten boys could make
all that noise, think what 500
boys could do. The girls all
cheer, but their voices aren't
half as strong as the boys'.

So fellows, let's give our
team a real backing during the
next Pop Assembly. Open your
mouths and just watch that old
roof take off!

Caps off, boys! This is
just a reminder, for a few of you
have forgotten, that caps should
not be worn in the school build-
ing. The building is warm enough
so your ears won't freeze.

The Lincoln Light staff
would like to express their ap-
preciation to Mrs. Fisher for
her help in mimeographing our
paper. The students may not real-
ize it, but they would not have
received either issue of Lincoln
Lights, if Mrs. Fischer has not
devoted a great deal of her time
for mimeographing the pages.

DEBATE BECKONS CAPABLE SPEAKERS TO REJECT OR NOT REJECT

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PEP CLUB ADMIT 75 GIRLS

This year 20 students, three being freshmen, answered Mr. Miller's debate call. For the past few weeks and continuing until their debate season opens, the debaters have been giving three minute speeches on the different phases of the welfare state.

The debate squad consists of Pat Aughy, Sally Bassuener, Jean Berg, Lee Budahl, Pat Falt, Donna Hemmersback, Duane Jacobs, Henry Kingdom, Crescence Korte, Ronald Lovelace, Ronnie Maxwell, Jim Miscoll, Ed Oakes, Sharon Roeder, Roger Schröder, Jim Smullen, and Jackie Tenny. The three freshmen are Dennis Conway, Peter Husckes, and David Jacob.

The question they will debate this year is Resolved: That the American people should reject the welfare state. Their scheduled debates will start late in November, continuing through March.

THE YEAR'S GREATEST SHOW

The man we've been hearing so much about is finally coming to Wisconsin Rapids. Horace Heidt and his traveling troupe of showmen will stage their performance here at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 24. The prices of tickets range from \$1.20 to \$3.00.

Two of our own students, Fred Sheffer, Bill Nobles, and Dave Denniston have been chosen to appear on the show. To avoid disappointment you are urged to get your tickets now as Heidt's Show seldom appears in Wisconsin.

MISS BRUEGGEMANN ATTENDS CLINIC

Last Friday, October 13, Miss Brueggemann traveled to Milton College to attend a Music Clinic. Olaf Christiansen from St. Olaf's College, spoke on the potential singer, using the Milton College choir to illustrate his remarks.

Miss Brueggemann said she spent a very worthwhile day and learned that there is always something new to work for in music.

Tonight, after several "rugged" tests, many Junior girls will complete their final requirements to be officially admitted into the Pep Club.

Last Wednesday the initiation began when the girls were obliged to wear their clothing rather differently from usual. That night the most dreaded of the initiation requirements occurred when the Senior Pep Club members put the initiates through their stunts.

Tonight if you see many girls wandering about with long underwear and swimming suits, don't think that your eyes are filling you. You're seeing the victims of the Pep Club initiation.

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY MAKING RAPID PROGRESS

Rehearsals for the all-school play, "Life With Father," have been going full swing for almost two weeks. The entire cast is making rapid progress, in spite of the fact that this play is long and difficult to produce.

According to the way rehearsals are running, all the characters will have their lines memorized by today.

The comedy will be presented November 15 and 16. Grade School students will have an opportunity to see "Life With Father" when the matinee is given on November 14.

All in all, this year's all-school play promises to be a big hit, and certainly the entire cast and production crew deserve the best of credit for all the hours they are putting into it.

TEACHERS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY C.C.

At present their plans are in the initial stages, but the Chamber of Commerce will again be host to our teachers, October 30 for a tour of Wisconsin Rapids Industries. A dinner at the Elks Club will conclude the events.

Have you ever wondered why Marilyn Peck and Bob Ahles are so energetic, why Mary Romanski speaks so eloquently. Maybe it's because they were born under Capricorn, the sign of the zodiac for January. Well watch!

Then there's Aries for February. Now you understand why Ted Olson is so fond of imparting knowledge to others and Nancy Crotteau's such an all-around person. Bill Matthews, did you know many bachelors are born in February?

How about Bob Barton, the genial life-of-the-party? Pisces is his guiding star. Pisces was a natural wanderer. Is that why Marie Shipinski is always roaming the hall? (Maybe she's looking for something or someone.) Catherine Abler makes a good friend-right, Ken?

April's offsprings are like Aries, energetic. Take for example, a sprouting freshman, Mary Carroll. Junior Clark has two of Arie's characteristics. He can be depended upon to provide all sorts of entertainment and can progress rapidly. We wonder, though, does Dale Dassow change radically?

May's Tauruses are muscular and almost super human, and produce many acrobats. Is that how Eunice Bankenbush conquered the backbend? Marian Accola is patient and calm--sometimes; a trusting friend also; and Elaine Shipinski can become very excitable when aroused. Gerald Christensen is the executive type, no doubt.

No wonder Jeannine Denniston lacks stability. She was born under Gemin, the sign for June. That also accounts for Wayne Baldwin's restlessness, and Donajean Proctor's alertness.

Some could be true--many may not; but, the ability to develop a bit of foolishness now and then is a trait treasured by all.

Sign on a struggling lawn in Chicago: "Your feet are killing me!"

Who's the good-natured fellow with the crewcut and muchievious smile? Why that's Jim Ritchey, this week's featured senior. Jim has become familiar to the students as senior class president, and also as an outstanding figure in the sports field. Often have we seen him gain important yards in football, or score some decisive points in a basketball game. It may be added that Jim has been an honor student thus far in his high school career.

Fried chicken is a favorite food, with ice cream and malted milks rating a close second. Jim's favorite song is "Bewitched", but he states that "Marpheus" by Spike Jones is something special too.

The experience Jim will remember the longest is Badger Boy's State, which he attended last summer.

In answer to the question, "what is your favorite subject?" Jim replied, "I just love them all." His education will be continued at St. Norberts in De Pere.

Besides basketball and football, playing pool occupies much of Jim's time. Of course we all know he also has an "interesting hobby" on Oak Street.

The last statement Jim made was, "I'd like to say that I don't like hair that's been proxided!" Oh well, gals, everyone's entitled to his own opinion.

But seriously, Jim, we admire your success, and would like to extend to you the best of luck possible.

INITIALS THAT FIT

Did you ever stop to think that your initials could stand for something? Well here are a few:

Bill Bayce--Busy Body
Dave Doherty--Doing Dandy
Charles Gurtler--Constantly Growing
Pat Miller--Pretty Miss
Audrey Smith--Always Sensible
Sue Stark--So Sweet

Yep, sonny, this is sure enough Injun summer. Don't know what that is, I reckon, do you?

Well, that's when all the homesick Injuns come back to play. You know, a long time ago, long afore yer granddaddy was born even, there used to be heaps of Injuns around here--thousands--millions, I reckon, far as that's concerned. Reg'lar sure 'nough Injuns--none o' yer cigar store Injuns not much. They wuz all around here--right here where you're standin'.

Don't be skeered--hain't none around here now, leastways no live ones. They been gone this many a year.

But every year, 'long about now, they all come back leastways their sperrits do. They're here now. You can see 'em off across the fields. Look real hard. See that kind 'o haze that's everywhere--it's jest the sperrits of the Injuns all come back. They're all around us now.

See off yonder; see them teppees? They kind o' look like corn shocks from here, but them's Injun tents, sure as you're a foot high. See 'em now? Sure I know you would. Smell that smoky sort o' smell in the air? That's the campfires a-burnin' and their pipes a-goin'.

L.H.S. WELCOMES MR. TOWNE

Want to be a flier? Plan on joining the air corps? Mr. Towne is the one to see if you are interested in this type of work. Of course he doesn't know that he is about to teach flying, but I'm sure he'd oblige anyone. Mr. Towne gets his information from being in the United States Air Corps for four years. Most of this time he spent in the Pacific theater. So you see, we have quite a veteran in our midst.

Besides going to the University of Wisconsin a year before the war, Mr. Towne attended Northern Illinois State Teachers College at De Kalb for three years after his term in the service.

Mr. Towne is a native of Wisconsin, his hometown being Adams.

Lots o' people say it's jest leaves burnin', but it ain't. It's the campfires, an' th' Injuns are hoppin' 'round 'em t' beat the old Harry.

You jest come out heret tonight when the moon is hargin' over the hill off yonder an' the harvest field is all swimmin' in the moonlight, an' you can see the injuns and the teppees jest as plain as kin be. You can, eh? I knowed you would after a little while.

Jever notice how the leaves turn red 'bout this time o' year? That's jest another sign o' redskins. That's when an old Injun sperrit gits tired dancin' an' goes up an' squats on leaf t' rest. Why, I kin hear 'em rustlin' an' whisperin' and creepin' 'round among the leaves all the time; an' ever' once'n a while a leaf gives way under some fat old Injun ghost and comes floatin' down to the ground. See--here's one now. See how red it is? That's the war paint rubbed off'n an Injun ghost, sure's you're born.

Purty soon all the Injuns 'll go marchin' away agin, back to the happy huntin' grounds, but next year you'll see 'em troopin' back--th' sky jest hazy with 'em and their campfires smolderin' away jest like they are now.

He is married and has two girls. Mr. Towne stated that his family life has been quite normal as his daughters are as yet too small for many big experiences.

As hobbies Mr. Towne enjoys fishing and hunting, and is a regular out-of-doors man.

Previous to coming to Lincoln High to teach, he taught at De Kalb, Illinois, for two years. When asked what he thought about our school, Mr. Towne said that the building was one of the best he had seen. He also stated that the students had a lot better attitude toward their school as a whole than others he knew. We thank Mr. Towne for his flattering opinion of L.H.S. and wish to extend to him our best wishes for a wonderful future.

It seems that the most popular and most persistent gripe in the halls of L.H.S. is "The same people keep getting their names in Lincoln Lights." There must be a lot of truth in that statement or else it wouldn't be repeated so often. Since it can't be denied, we can only try to explain this condition.

Our paper was organized to keep the students informed of the happenings and progress in the school. Now, what is progress? It is a persistent trend toward some destination or some set goal. Have you set a goal by which to measure yourself? If you have, you "go out" for the things you enjoy, do a good job in them, and 9 chances out of 10 you're one of those fellows that get their names printed regularly.

Maybe you started a new fad or did something outstanding for the benefit and honor of the school. Perhaps you're a football hero, or famous for your friendliness or some other personal, yet outstanding trait. At any rate you're the type of person that interests the students and the L.L. reporters.

But if you're the type who sits back, relaxes, and lets Joe do the work--well you're not worthy of publicity. Really you didn't expect to see your names in Lincoln Lights--did you?

The following answers were received when our reporter inquired: What would you do with a 25th hour?

Joan Duggan: That would be telling Mark Farris: Read Guns of Burgoyne."

Jim Jinsky: Could stay up another hour, still getting the same amount of sleep!

Janet LeVon: Enjoy myself-- it's later than I think!

Camilla Smith: We'd probably spend seven hours in school.

Lois Staples: Catch up on sleep

Mr. Swartz: Keep the kids in my classes after school.

Joan Teske: Spend it in Anderson's.

Gerald Timm: Have more time for sports.

Nice night
In June,
Stars shine,
Big moon,
In park
On bench,
With girl
In clinch,
Me say
Me love,
She coo
Like dove,
Me smart
Me fast,
Never let,
Chance pass,
Get hitched
Me say,
O.K.

She say,
Wedding bells,
Ring, Ring,
Honey moon,
Everything,
Settle down,
Married life,
Happy man
Happy wife.
Another night
In June,
Stars shine,
Big moon
Ain't happy
No more
Carry baby
Walk floor
Wife sad
She fuss,
Me mad,

Me cuss
Life one,
Big spat,
Nagging wife
Bawling brat,
Realize,
At last,
Me too,

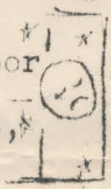
Darn fast,
They laughed when they saw me in
slacks--but when I sat down thought
They'd split.

"Who was that peach I saw you
with last night?"

"That wasn't a peach--she was a
grapefruit."

"Why a grapefruit?"

"I squeezed her and she hit me
in the eye."



SPORTS

VALLEY TITLE AT STAKE IN RAPIDS, WAUSAU BATTLE

After the start of a successful season, the Red Raiders of Lincoln High will lay their spotless record on the line tonight when they clash with a tremendous Wausau eleven. The Raiders took advantage of the breaks last Saturday to chalk up their fourth straight win, defeating Rhinelander 18-7.

The Lumberjacks have a huge line, as usual, with Jim Zillman and Johnny Weaver being their "big guns" in the backfield.

The Red Raider eleven, in contrast to Wausau, bank heavily on a passing attack, as they are a small team, but have shown rugged defensive work thus far this season.

BEES REMAIN UNDEFEATED WHIP POINTERS 30-14

A powerful Red Raider B-Squad, coached by "Red" Schwartz and "Jack" Plenke, held a firm grip on their victory string as they defeated a highly touted Stevens Point eleven. The Pointers started an early drive in the first quarter, going over for the first T.D. of the game on an off-tackle smash. The quarter ended with Point in front 7-0. The Raider eleven, however, countered with two of their own in the second quarter.

E. Heinick raced 26 yards for the first, and an Olson to Lamb pass was completed with Lamb going 36 yards for the second. Halftime score: Rapids 12-Point 7.

After a series of end runs by Bob Ahles, Earl Heinick once again reached "pay dirt". The Point eleven was held, and once again the Bees started toward the goal. After a few line smashes, Bob Ahles went over his own left guard for the score. The Bees took advantage of a

8 August Henke, a starting sophomore fullback, who did not see action in the Rhinelander game, has been nursing an eye injury and will once again be playing his usual style of "heads up" ball.

The probable lineups for tonight's game are as follows:

	Rapids	Wausau
LE	Anderson	Roloff
LT	Grosklaus	Kasper
LG	Becker	Gritzmaeker
C	Turner	Pophal
RG	Trier	Marzofka
RT	Jung	Hoefl
RE	Raasch	Shulta
RHB	Billmeyer	Cramer
LHB	Stimac	Desnayers
QB	Ritchay-Cap't	Weaver
FB	Henke	Zillman

FROSH SET BACK PURDY OF MARSHFIELD TO TUNE OF 14-0

In a fast moving ball game, the freshmen of L.H.S. once again started on the victory trail.

The opening score was set up when Tom Sawyer, right halfback, smashed off his own right guard to pay dirt. In a later phase of the game, the frosh were pushed back to their one yard line, where they took possession of the ball. A sustained 99 yard march was climaxed when Jim Laramie went through the left side of the line for the final tally. The points after the touchdowns were converted by Laramie and Jaecks respectively.

→ fumble on the kickoff, recovered it, and started another touchdown drive with Bob Olson entering touchdown territory on a quarterback sneak. The Pointers started a late rally and scored. They made the extra point to end the game. Score: Rapids-30 and Point-14.