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DEBATE SEASON FORMALLY OPENS
Mr. TOWNE, NEW ADVISOR

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT
CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The debate team which includes Henry Kingdom, Ronnie Maxwell, Jim Miscoll and Ed Oakes accompanied by their new advisor Mr. Towne, went to Rhinelander last Wednesday, December 6, to attend a practice conference debate.

Tomorrow, December 9, they will begin their debate season by taking part in a conference debate meet at Merrill. The following schools will also participate: Stevens Point, Wausau, Rhinelander, Merrill, and Antigo.

The question is Resolved:?
That the American people should reject the welfare state.

FIRST WORK SHOP PLAYS STAGED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Had you heard that "Uncle George Popped In" and "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas" Wednesday night, December 6, in the music room?

Of course we're referring to the two workshop plays which were presented before the Dramatics Club. Nancy Bird and Jackie Pound directed. "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas" which included in its cast: Linda Brundige, Donna Hommersback, Don Hostvedt, Frank Steinke and Keith Vreckand.

Playing roles in "Uncle George Pops In" were Crylla Abler, Ray Klappa, Elaine Malicke, Jack O'Brien, Leanne Parmeter and Art Pound. Jeanne Jackson and Elaine Witt were student directors.

Six more workshop plays will be staged during the year.

One of the finest musical programs of the year, the annual Christmas Concert, will be given on Wednesday night, December 13, in the fieldhouse from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M.

The Orchestra will play "Farandole," by Bizet; "Concerto Grosso No. 8" by Corelli; "Sleigh Ride," by Teray Anderson; Merry Christmas, a medley of Christmas Carols; and a selection from Humperdinck's Hansel & Gretel, and "The Dream Pantomime."

The following selections will be presented by the Band "From Heaven Above," the prelude to a Bach Choral; Vanguard Overture, by Curzon; "U.S. Army March," by Capt. L.F. Darcy; "Willow Echoes" by Simon, with a cornet solo by Donna Laemerhirt; "The Gold & Silver Waltz" by Lehar; and Berlins "White Christmas."

The Choir will sing "Be Ye Joyful Earth & Sky," "Birthday of a King" (solo by Dan Becker), "Hark Now, Oh Shepards," "Silent Night," "The First Noel," and "Jingle Bells."

The Choir and Orchestra will do the "Hallelujah Chorus" to Handel's Messiah to close the program.

FORECAST

Dec. 12	Wausau (Here)
13	Christmas Concert
15	Tomahawk (There)
20	Nekoosa (There)
22	School closes

LINCOLN LIGHTS

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By the students of
Lincoln High School
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

Extra! Extra! For Teachers

Teachers, wake up! Don't be so trusting. Don't you realize when a test is given many of the students in your class are cheating. You may be shocked by this statement of dishonesty, but it is true.

Whenever you turn your back or work on something else during a test, you are putting a strong temptation before the students who can't seem to resist it. They are either eyeing their neighbors paper, whispering answers, or making use of a copy of answers received from another class.

"But," you say, "high school students are old enough to be trusted." We might as well face it--they are not.

It is hardly fair for the good students who have conscientiously studied the night before to see their neighbors receive higher marks as a result of cheating. It is discouraging to a studious pupil to have his grade lowered by such means if marks are taken on the curve of the class.

The situation could easily reach a point when students will begin to think, "That's the use of studying; I might as well cheat like everyone else and obtain a better mark." During high school the characters of young people are being formed and such dishonesty may leave lasting and serious effects for later life.

Since we have no honors system installed in our school, only you teachers can help us overcome this evil. Please, watch the students carefully during a test don't give them a chance to cheat. Let's rid the school of this growing menace.

Hear Ye! Hear ye!!

This announces the temporary retirement of the old mimeographing machine. Watch for the PRINTED Christmas issue of Lincoln Lights.

IDEAR EDITOR:

I've been strongly tempted to enter some certain lockers on the third floor and tear out the filthy pictures so called "nice" boys have put there.

How anyone can bear to look at such rotten stuff is beyond me. Don't they have any regard for the sacredness of sex? God surely didn't intend for the beauty of womanhood to be so marred. Anyone that is clean minded and, really enjoys the more cultural things of life can't enjoy school life when he walks down the hall and sees a group of boys giggling and joking about one of these pictures. It's no wonder there is such crime in the world today with such moral indecency.

We can read in the Bible, Perverse disputings of men of corrupt minds, and destitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness: from such withdraw thyself. Timothy 6:5. Also if anyone has any regard for the Ten Commandments, they will find "Thou shalt not commit adultery" written just as plainly.

Here's hoping we can clear out our minds and lockers from, such things.

J.F.

Many schools throughout the state and the country have school papers which are printed like a small newspaper with photographs and easy-to-read print.

The Lincoln Lights of Lincoln High School has very interesting news each publication. But the high school does have its own press and it seems to me that the "Lights" could publish a better, readable paper.

J.K.

J.K.

The staff of Lincoln Lights agrees with you and our goal is a printed paper. Our own printing department says they haven't time for us, and since our policy is not taking advertisements, we do not have enough money for a printing company to do it.

The foods II class has been planning Christmas luncheons, one of which was given by part of the class yesterday, the other one to be given by the remainder of the class next Thursday. The ten girls entertaining yesterday each invited a guest to the 1 o'clock luncheon.

A very festive menu consisted of ham loaf with pineapple slices, sweet potato casserole, green beans, relishes, muffins, jelly, raspberry tapioca, cookies and beverage.

As is traditional in all kitchens at this season of the year, our Home Ec. kitchen is seeing much Christmas baking turned out by the food I classes. The girls are making cookies and candies to fill Christmas boxes for their moms. These classes are also working on table decorations.

ART STUDENTS GIVE SCHOOL XMAS
TOUCH

Did Norman Rockwell paint them
Oh no!

Well, maybe they hired Grand -
ma Moses?

No, You're wrong again. The art room windows were painted by Mr. Rude's elementary art classes. They certainly lend a Christmas air to the school, don't they? The carolers look so real. The intricate designs on the little bells are beautiful too. Can't you almost hear them ringing.

Our school artists have been busy on other projects too. Rosemary Greeno has been working on the stained glass windows for the Christmas program. They portray nativity scenes and will be illumined with colored lights for a stained glass effect.

Next time you go past the Home Furniture Co. be sure to look at the T.B. x-ray showing the tuberculosis spots on the lungs this piece of art is a real booster for the T.B. Crusade. Lee Duff and Frank Steinhilber are the artists responsible.

Today's pep assembly gave us the delightful picture of Mr. Manders and the team mailing their letters to Santa Claus. Santa, of course, gave them each a basketball, but the gift received in 1950 was far better. Don't you think so?

Last week's baby show featuring the "Charming Cherubs" and this week's assembly have put the home room pep fests off to a fine start for this basketball season. They were sponsored by Miss Naim's and Miss Ruggles's home room, respectively.

The schedule of pep meetings for the remainder of the season has been submitted by the Pop Club.

Rapids vs Date Home Room

Wausau	Dec. 12-Miss Schmidler's
Marshfield	Jan. 19-Miss Neal's
Point	Jan. 26-Mr. Homigold's
Nekoosa	Feb. 16-Mr. Trowbridge's
Point	Feb. 23-Faculty

JUNIORS SELECT RING OF '52

A meeting of the Junior Class was held Wednesday, November 29, for the presentation of the class ring samples. The next day the students voted on the ring they preferred. Measurements were taken Thursday and Friday of this week and the rings are expected to arrive late in January.

The ring somewhat resembles the 1951 ring except one x sets on the sides and more elaborate metal work.

For an adventure in beauty, study the individual snowflakes that fall on your coat sleeve, and you will marvel at the designing skill of the Great Engineer.

As an improvement in Lincoln High, "I'd install a rifle range." This enthusiasm for her favorite activity comes from Jackie Felgon, our well-liked senior of the week.

Jackie was born in Jenicib, Illinois, and since she's been in our city has left long enough to travel to Niagara Falls, Baltimore, Maryland, and Canada.

On Friday nights and Saturdays Jackie can be seen at the Woolworth Dime Store where she has a part-time job.

Jackie is a great music enthusiast, taking an active part in choir, glee club, and senior sextette. She also takes vocal lessons. Last year, as you remember, Jackie represented our school at state with a vocal solo.

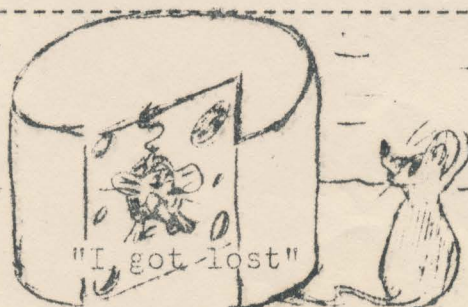
Being secretary of Chemistry club and belonging to Geography and pop clubs take up much of her time. Besides she also enjoys dramatics very much.

With a smile Jackie says, "I wish I would have known in my freshman year what I know in my senior year. Things would have been different."

Jackie says she has read her all-time favorite book, "Little Women", about six times. She also rates "You're Breaking My Heart" as her favorite song.

As for remarks on the students of LHS, Jackie likes students who are easy to get along with and she doesn't like cliques who tend to get away from being nice to everyone.

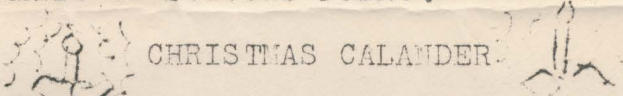
Her plans for the future, Jackie says, are indefinite but, if college were possible, she would like to continue in the music field. To this busy, popular, and genuinely fine personality, we wish all the best in life.



HERE'S WHAT IS IN THE BOX
OR "THE THING"

You know that tonight we play Merrill and naturally we are all hoping for a victory. But you must also know that there is a song being sung something like "Get out of here with that boom, boom, boom". Well, we're just hoping that no one around Lincoln High picks up "the thing" in a box, and here's why! You see, what we think is in that box is a defeat for our basketball team! Yes sir, it's an ugly old thing, and we certainly don't want to see it around L.H.S.

Just to let you in on a secret, we're shipping "the thing" airmail to Stevens Point!



CHRISTMAS CALANDER

D-on't forget your Christmas shopping.

E-verybody's waiting for vacation (Dec. 23 '50 to Jan 7 '51)

C-hristmas will be coming soon

E-vergreen trees are popular

M-other's busy making "goodies"

B-etter get your skates and skis out

E-ven Pop's got the Christmas spirit

R-udolph's on his way again.

"WHAT'S YOUR PET PEEVE?"

Arlene Dalman-Girls asking questions all the time.

Joanne Hagneau-Sulky people

Bill Johnson-Cats

Bill Lakken-Not enough movies in history

Diane Manske-Debit this and credit that.

Danny Mason-Girls

Dona Jean Proctor-Crow cuts

Marjorie Roach-Crunching pop corn at a movie.

Marcia Redigher-Spinach

Pat Wood-Snapping gum

Mary Ann Yoske-Snakes and people who think they are better than anyone else.

"Can you drive with one hand?"

"You bet I can!"

"Then have an apple."

The desert stretched cool and quiet in the darkness. The world was sleeping and blissfully at peace with itself. A handful of twinkling stars played peek-a-boo behind a barrier of clouds while the wind counseled Mother Nature about her business. Only the chirping of a lonely cricket broke the quiet.

She listened in melancholy, silence and soon drifted off into dreams of the handsome wanderer she loved and waited for. In her mind, she easily pictured his dark hair and dancing eyes and his pencil thin mustache, too. How handsome and wonderful he was, and how she admired him.

Patiently she waited for him in the gloomy shack. Then she heard the pounding hooves thundering nearer to her. It was he, back from the days hunt. Excitedly she dashed out to meet him, and then she was in his strong arms. Theirs was a perfect love affair.

"Juliet, honey", he whispered into her ear, "You're the best little dog I've ever owned".

Beverly Machon

The Junior Class recently voted on the Seniors. Here are the results.

Best dressed: Carol Wenzloff
Dick Jung

Talented: Sally Witte
Bill Nobles

Personality: Betty Mader
Jack Billmeyer

Best Looking: Marylyn Bachtle
Wally Parmeter

Best Sense of Humor: Arlene Sandrin
Jim Phieffer

Popular: Margie Nobles
Boola Gill

Versatile: Sally Dickerman
Dick Becker

Dancer: Gwen Morey
Jim Gross

Typical teen-ager: Shirley Anderson
Jack Margeson

Most likely to succeed: Jeannette
Gill
John Trier

Couple: Beverly Machon, Louie Kermitz

When ya take a gander at some of the song titles they really seem to fit the characteristics of certain people. Take for instance the song His Feet Too Big For De Bed. This brings to mind Dick Becker. Oh well, only size thirteens.

Lois Gaasch certainly meets the description of That Red Headed Gal. We've heard a lot of gossip haven't we? Otto Schumun, Rumors Are Flying. Jerry Polansky sings Sweet and Lovely; certainly fits that little miss, doesn't it?

Then there is Shirley Lamb, sometimes she's A Little Bit Independent. Of Horace Heidt fame comes Fred Sheffer, The Man With The Horn. The Navy takes men far, far away, doesn't it, Bean Schilter? Is that why Anchors Away tops your hit parade?

We can't forget Smiley Marge-son the walking example of My Fickle Eye. Sandy Sandrin has a lot of things upon her list but really You're All I Want For Christmas. We don't know for sure who she means but we've a good idea. Could an elopement be in store? I heard Bev Machon whisper the other day, Meet Me In St. Louie, Louie.

Suppose this is enough rambling for now. Where did I hear it all? Why, A Little Bird Told Me!

"WE GOT A DEER!"

Although deer season is two weeks past, here are a few of the lucky people who will eat their own venison.

Bob Barton	Tom Lindeman
Don Brewster	Tom O'Day
Jim Ebsen	Wally Parmeter
"Wendy" Flugal	Larry Piper
Dick Jung	Mr. Plenke
Ronald Ladick	Wayne Provost
Ronny Lecker	Sharon Roeder

Chem Teacher: "What does HCL mean?"
Student: "Uh-er-ah,--It's on the tip of my tongue--."
Teacher: "Well, you better spit it out, it's hydrochloric acid."

The Chemistry Club is planning a Christmas party in the Fieldhouse Thursday, December 21. Everyone will bring a small 10¢ gift will be exchanged during the party.

The program will be stunts given by each of Mr. Hornigold's four classes. The College Chemistry class has chosen to give the "Dance of the molecules"; as yet the other classes haven't chosen their skits.

This past week Mr. Fox's English classes have been using the tape-recorder. If you've heard exclamations of surprise coming from that room, it's only some student finding out that he sounds somewhat different than he thought. The classes have decided various ways in which they can improve their reading voices.

Wilber Plowman, the master of ceremonies, introduced Bill Johnson, a well known gun expert at the Conservation Club meeting, Wednesday, November 20. In general, Johnson told how to handle guns stressing safety. In connection with his talk he also showed two films one on skeet shooting, the other on handling guns safely.

FRENCH STUDENTS START CORRESPONDENCE

The students of Miss La Perriere's French classes have recently started corresponding with French students. Names of these French teen-agers were obtained from the International Students' Society in New York.

Our students who have received replies from France are Nancy Bird, Bety Diekerman, Mark Farris, Bill Johnson, Cynic Lawles, Doris Lundberg, Mary Mead and Susan Perrodin.

We hope that this correspondence will lead to better understanding between the French and American teenagers.

December seventh marked the beginning of a new era. It was as a reopening of Pandora's box. Since that memorable day, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and thus began the second phase of the second world war, man has taken so many progressive strides in such a variation of fields, that the average man finds it indeed very difficult to follow or understand many of these advances.

Take, for instance, the field of warfare where we probably notice the greatest advance. Jet propulsion came into its own as a most valuable means of offense and defense. The snorkel submarine also provided a very valuable weapon. The development of tank warfare, bazookas, long range bombers, new types of bombs, destroyers and battleships, and the greatest scientific achievement of all time the discovery, of atomic energy as displayed in the most destructive weapon ever used by man, the Atomic bomb.

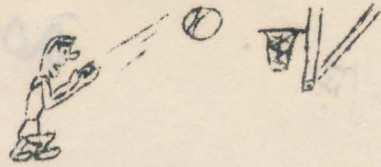
The beginning of the war also necessitated the rapid advances made in medicine, chemistry, physics, as well as the realization of the blessings of mass production.

The most important of these is that December seventh marked the beginning of world wide conflict and distrust among nations and peoples which, despite all possible human efforts, still exists and in a most critical stage. These are the reasons for which I will remember December 7, 1941.

Jim Miscoll

FUTURE ROTARIANS VIEW THE CLUB

Each month the Rotary Club invites two outstanding senior boys from the Rapids and one from Port Edwards to attend their meetings every Thursday noon for the purpose of acquainting the boys with their club. The guests for December will be Lee Budahl, and Gerry Reasch. Those who had the privilege during October and November were John Trier and Jim Ritchey, Fred Sheffer and Bill Hobbes, respectively.



RAIDERS DEFEAT ANTIGO; READY FOR MERRILL

The Lincoln High Red Raiders are making a very impressive beginning in their Valley conference games this season. They easily defeated an Antigo five by a score of 74-43 last Friday night.

Although the score implies that the game was a "walk away", the team had difficulty completing plays and didn't seem to be "up to par". Doug Gill, a Raider guard, was high scorer posting 22 points to lead the Raider attack. The boys have been work-

BEES RETAIN WIN STREAK;
MERRILL NEXT

The Raider Jay-vees rolled over a badly winded Antigo five last Friday by a score of 58-19. John Chadwick led the Bees on to their 4th straight victory, netting 14 points on 6 field goals and 2 free throws.

The boys got off to a slow start, but once the fast break was put into use, they were unable to be stopped and controlled the ball for the better part of the game.

Tonight the Bees will play host to the Merrill Jay-vees. This game is going to be a thriller, as Merrill isn't to be slighted and may turn in a surprise victory. Let's hope not!!!

G.A.A. CORNER

This year Hit-Pin had many enthusiasts from all grades, with the greatest representation coming from the two lower classes. What's the matter, juniors and seniors, getting old???? The Fighting Illini won the "mixed tournament" and can boast of such stars as: Freshman--Twila Worlund; Sophs--Dolores Petta, Sallie Schmidt, Pat Wood, and Betty Gamroth; Juniors--Betsy

ing out this week in preparation for the Merrill game which will be played at 8:15 tonight. The Raiders are heavily favored in this game and are predicted to win by 20 points, although it could be much closer, as Merrill is rated to be in the top four contenders for the Valley crown.

A.P. newswriters have predicted that defending champs Stevens Point will again cop first place, Rapids 2nd, Rhineland 3rd, Merrill 4th, Tomahawk, Antigo, Wausau, and Nekoosa in that order.

INTRAMURAL BEGINS

The Intramural teams and captains have been chosen, beginning play last Monday in the Junior League.

The results of the games show some evenly matched teams with Henke's Gophers defeating Maeder's Bears 39-26; W. Johnson's Wildcats defeating Sering's Badgers 26-24; Beardsley's Lions winning from Dahman's Tigers--The Moose over Wittenberg's Wolverines 42-24.

The Senior League is to begin play today when Sheffer's White Sox play Rasmussen's Giants. The Cardinals, of which Jung is captain, will tangle with R. Markworth's Yankees in the game.

In a game played on December 6, the Lincoln High frosh won their first game of the season by defeating Nekoosa 37-23. Allen Nelson led the local five with 12 points with Dave Doherty and Art Clark netting 11.

Dickerman, Mary Mead, and Pat Mortens; and Seniors--Sally Anderson, and Peggy Engle.

In games played Monday, the Seniors trounced Freshman I by a score of 31-14 and the Juniors bumped Sophomore I 20-12.