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AMATEUR ACTORS PREPARE PLAYS

The evening of Wednesday February 21 has been set for the annual night-one acts to be staged for the public. The four plays have been chosen by the directors who have their cast on hand at work practicing for the big night. "Sparkin," a hillbilly comedy about a bashful country boy goin' a courtin' for the first time, is directed by Sally Dickerman and Jeannette Gill. The cast includes Connie Kelly, Margy Nobles, Jerry Polansky and Rose Marie Stommel.

The all Negro cast of "No' Count Boy" consists of Dick Becker, Jack Margeson, Mary Moad and Berye Royan. Joan Duggan and Sharon Roeder direct the play.

Directors Barb Randall and Janet Van Ornum will coach a drama the "Ugly Duckling." Jerry Fahrner, Bill Johnson, Vera Matthews, Ronnie Maxwell, Donna-jean Procter, Bev Randall and Keith Vreeland make up the cast.

A melodrama about two crooks' attempt to steal pearls from a very crafty lady is the last of the four plays. Betsy Dickerman and Sally Witte directors of "Two Crooks and a Lady" selected the following cast; Jon Duggan, Shirley Knuth, Donna Hemmersback, Nancy Herman, Jim Miscoll and Frank Steinke.

FORE CAST

- Feb. 5 - Forum
- " 9 - Wausau (There)
- " 12 - Forum
- " 13 - Spike Jones

THESPIAN "GYPSY CARAVAN" SET FOR THIS EVE

Tonight's the night for the Thespian Formal, one of the two formal dances of Lincoln High! Whirling gypsy dancers, mysterious fortune tellers, and glorious fortune tellers, and colorful wagons will transform the fieldhouse from an arena of sports to an entrancing "Gypsy Caravan". Cleff Hoene and his nine piece orchestra will provide the music to which the couples will whirl from nine o'clock to one.

Chaperones for the evening will include Messrs. and Mesdames Becker, Bird, Maxwell, Ritchay, and Smith. The co-chairmen of the dance are Jeannette Gill and Ronald Maxwell.

The Thespians serving on the committees who have made the formal possible are: Frank Steinke and Janet VanOrnum, decorations; Mark Farris and Bill Johnson, publicity; Marylyn Bachtel, Sally Dickerman, and Sally Witte, punch; Nancy Herman, Joan Duggan, Jon Duggan invitations; Betsy Dickerman and Sharon Roeder, programs; Nan Baker, orchestra. All the Thespians participated in decorating the fieldhouse.

Tickets for \$1.75 will be sold at the door to those who have not obtained them earlier. The admission for spectators is 25¢.

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SOME OF THE ROVING KIND

Some like it cold and some like it hot. Marylyn Bachtie left last Monday for a month's visit with her sister and brother in California. While Marylyn is basking in the sun, Mary Mead is just returning from a week of skiing at Stowe, Vermont. Another traveler who we may all envy is Jackie Stein. While we are shivering at L.H.S., she is traveling through Tennessee, Missouri, and Nebraska.

RUMORS ARE FLYING

Rumors. Rumors, Rumors. You hear this word much too often around home and at school. Webster defined a rumor as "an unverified report passing from person to person; sometimes personified." In most people's opinion it is an evil.

A rumor can badly hurt a person and their reputation. Take, for instance, the shy girl who is rumored to be such a snob because she never speaks to anyone. Or the boy who is misquoted as saying he thinks he is the best player on the basketball team. Also there are the rumors started about actions of people, partly or wrongly observed by others.

All of you have heard rumors and no matter how fantastic they seem, you run over to your neighbor to tell him the latest news. It is an American characteristic to exaggerate and as a result, rumors can grow to be a mammoth untruth.

Why can't you learn to practice a little self-control? When you hear an unreasonable story, analyze it, and tell the speaker why it couldn't be true. By all means, don't repeat it. Let's try to sing another song at Lincoln High School other than "Rumors Are Flying".

WANTED: The Wisconsin Blueberry
If anyone knows what it is, please impart the information to my Senior. The Seniors in American Problems are starting a unit on Wisconsin and that question has everyone puzzled.

Sam Shogonec and L. Stuart Zellmer were the representatives from Lincoln High School at the Rotary last month. Next month Roger Wilson and Jack Turner will attend the meetings.

Miss Ritchie, who has been visiting Miss Talbot every Sunday at the hospital, says that Miss Talbot looks much better and is feeling cheerful.

The number of Lincoln High School subscriptions this year is 100.

PLACE ON SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

With the close of the first semester came report cards which indicate that in our midst are 75 students who attained straight H's. Special recognition goes to

the underclassmen for placing 23 freshmen and 25 sophomores on the scholastic list. The juniors and seniors trailed with 20 and 7, respectively.

Freshmen

Lawrence Abler
Virgene Allen
Betty Bates
Darryl Boyer
Betty Bubolz
Dennis Conway
Francis Dahlke
James Dunigan
George Emery
Nancy Hornigold
Kathleen Jackson
James Jinsky
Raymond Klappa
La Vonne Nelson
Galen Parker
Judy Roadu
Eunice Rued
David Stark
Shirley Straetz
Beverly Truman
Gene Wertheimer
Joan Williamson
Mary Yeske

Sophomores

Norman Abler
Rodney Anderson
Carol Ashbeck
Patricia Augoy
Janet Bird
Gerald Christenson
Eugene Dallman
Jeannine Denniston
Pat Fait
James Groshelous
Alex Grouleff
Phyllis Hammel
Joan Hein
Eileen Herman
Frank Hill
Mary Hribernik
Helen Kelley
Diana Leach
Mary Lee Newson
Judy Otto
Joan Pope
Gerald Polansky
Barbara Stark
Mary Anne Treutal
Carol Vollert

Juniors

Mildred Ashbeck
James Bicket
Nancy Bird
Betsy Dickerman
Robert Donahue
John Hein
Don Hoogesteger
Shirley Kauth
Henry Kingdon
Doris Lundberg
Ronald Maxwell
Mary Mead
James Miscoll
Susan Perrodin
Barbara Randall
Beverly Randall
Camilla Smith
Susan Stout
Lorraine Ver Voort
Doris Wandrey

Seniors

Gerald Ashbeck
Sally Bassuener
Sally Dickerman
Joan Roth
Nona Neitzel
James Ritchay
Gloria Suckow

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Data on Debators

Ronnie Maxwell and Jim Miscoll, affirmative; Henry Kingdon and Ed Oakes negative, will represent Lincoln High School in the District Debate meet at Stevens Point Friday, February 2. The question is Resolved: That the people or the United States should reject the welfare state.

The other schools participating in this meet are: Adams-Friendship, Antigo, Colby, Marshfield, Medford, Merrill, Mekoosa, Red Granite, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Waupaca, and Wausau.

The Sectional meet will follow on February 10 at Stevens Point with the State meet set for February 24 at Madison.

FIRST WEEK****

I saw him in library my period free,
With blue eyes and crew cut; he looked "chick" to me.
First it was a smile, then a "hi",
An occasional date as the nights went by.

FOURTH WEEK****

My Heart Cries For You was my favorite song;
My diary stated that something was wrong.
He dated Julie, gave Mary his ring-
This new "Casonova" was quite the thing.

FIFTH WEEK****

From my desk I kept tab on him with a glance,
Then blushed like mad when he saw me by chance.
"If he asked you out again, what would you do?"
I made it known that I was through!

NINTH WEEK****

Then one day in library he sent me a note,
"Go to the Thespian?" he bluntly wrote.
Oh, why did this question come to pass---
Especially why did I have to say yes????
-----Sally Witte

PRELUDE TO A FASHION FARADE

The spectators as well as those attending the Thespian formal will certainly get an eyeful this year when they look at the dresses the girls are wearing.

Nancy Herman is really ambitious and talented in the line of sewing, for she made her formal, pink taffeta and net with just "loads" of tiny ruffles. Watch her closely, Frank! Dressing at Nancy's house, because her mother is in Florida, Liz Taminga will also wear pink. Hers, however, is nylon with a heavenly white velvet jacket to top it off.

Two girls will be dressed in red taffeta, namely Sally Dickerman and Rita Barrette.

Right in style, as far as color is concerned, is Caroline Link. You see Caroline has a navy blue taffeta formal with only half sleeves. You can be sure Ted will watch her closely.

Three girls seem to like the color blue, quite well: Joyce Funk, Sharon Roeder, and Janet Van Cnum. While Joyce and Sharon have blue net over blue taffeta, Janet has white net over her decidedly different variegated material.

A new fad may be set by Roberta Bannos and Carol Wenzloff by wearing their ballerina length formals this evening. Roberta's is a salmon color with matching shoes. Carol's is black with white net.

Dancing in yards and yards of hunters green net will be Beryl Royan and Janice Becker. Who sure the color will appeal greatly to Ronnie and "Boola".

Mary Romanski, Jean Duggan, Bev Randall, Jean Hagenu, Doris Wendrey, and many more will catch your eye as they float past in the style parade.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

Back in 1933 on March 1 a "little" bundle of py was dropped at the Becker home, being called Dick.

As Dick grew older he began to take an interest in football, but he had to watch his older brother a longtime before he was old enough to play himself. Also, way back in seventh grade Dick said to one of the boys, "Isn't Margie Bacur cute?" This was a fateful beginning in his life.

Dick's best subject in grade school was spelling. He said he liked acting in all the grade school plays. Perhaps this is where he initiated his ability.

Graduating from eight grade, Dick continued his schooling at Lincoln High School (where else). He claims his favorite teachers are Mr. Nelson and Miss Ritchie; therefore his favorite subjects are American problems and English.

Dick kept his word about playing football, bringing glory to L.H.S. quite a few times. Besides he is on the track team and president of Dramatic Club.

When asked what he does in his free time, Dick replied, "I work at Heilmann's and the rest of the time I see Margie". Musically inclined? "I can play the radio and phonograph". His favorite song is "Nevertheless" and his favorite singer--Frankie Lane.

When we asked Dick of his pet peeve, he told us the clicks or certain gangs of L.H.S. get him down; besides he doesn't like people that are stuck-up. He says short, blonde girl with nice personalities suit him. Boys that are good sports and don't brag also rate with him.

Since everyone is wondering how this world situation is going to turn out, we asked Dick how he felt. He replied, (If you'll excuse the expression) "It stinks". Says he'd like to go in to the Marines or Air Corps. Here's wishing a bright future to Dick, a well known senior.

PEEKIN' AT PARTNERS

If you are attending the Thespian or just spectating, here are a few of the partners you'll see.

Carol Wenzloff-Jerry Polansky
Donna Hammersbach-Danny Nason
Joannette Gill-Dick Jung
Gloria Suckow-Stuart Zellmer
Nancy Herman-Frank Steinko
Rita Barrette-Dave Doherty
Nancy Hostotter-Tom Krohn
Jonys Wentz-Bryce Anunson
Shirley Lietz-Don Swenson
"Liz" Tamings-Mark Ferris
Sharon Roeder-Ed Oakes
Virginia Johnson-Ronny Knutson
Dolores Ambruster-Bill Mertens
Margie Novak-"Spiko" Meier

COMPLETE ROUT

"Say, Bob, may I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a piece of writing paper I can use?"

"Reckon so".

"Going past the mailbox when you go out?"

"Yeh."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Uh-huh."

"Much obliged. Say what's your girl's address?"

STUDENT HOUSE

Desk (Studios)--Henry Kingdon
Rolling Pen (Marriage)--Mr. Rude
Kettles (Cooking)--Nancy Goulko
Piano (Music)--Donald Swanson
Furnace (Hot Air)--Jon Duggan
Davenport (Just for 2)-----Joan Hagenson and Eugene Beuman
Knife (as sharp as)--Jim Miscoll
Light Bulb (as bright as)--Mildred Ashbeck
Sugar (sweet as)--Irene Schmidt
Picture (pretty as)--Joanne Braun
Alarm Clock (noisy as)--Joy Ehler
Spool of thread (wound up)--Beverly Kowalsko
Lumber (knotty as)--Ray Tork
Radio (Talkative as)--Mary Lee Newsom
Rug (haircut like)--Ronald Levelao
Table (legs like)--Charlie Gurtler

THIS WILL ORDER!
MEETING TO ORDER!

"SOAREN' OUT SKELETONS"

If you have any selections in your closet-beware. We aim to dig out almost everything!

'Fer instance, we've heard tell of a politician who never writes in capitals 'cuz he doesn't want to lose the labor vote.

When we saw Sally Wittes scratching her head in Library first hour, we told ourselves "There are only two things that make a person do that. The other one is thinking."

Someone said that the "grass is always greener on the other side of the fence". Someone also said when a bubble breaks there sometimes is a rude awakening. The moral of these, Jack Margeson, Wendell Fluegel, Dick Jung, and Bob Barton, is to stay at home.

CAUTION: In case of fire wring the towel.

Weddin' Bells are in the future for Carol Keller, Bette Eichorn, and Rosy Greeno.

Mr. Nelson: When are you going to stop using my razors to sharpen pencils?

Mrs. Nelson: As soon as you stop using my lipstick to mark your papers.

Gee was I thrilled yesterday! Snaz Bremmer bumped into me, and do you know what he said? Well, with his dark eyes flashing and a smile that would melt any girl's heart, he said----(sigh)-----"Pardon me."

If you want to find out how it feels to sleep in a car all night ask Jim Reader.

All's fair in love and war and all's war in love affairs.

Did Elaine Malicke pick the time when Roger Henke was in the hospital having his appendic out to have her operation?

FROSH JUDGE SONHS

Best Dressed: Audrey Tork
Sam VanOrnum
Most Talented: Beryl Royan
Jerry Polansky
Best Popular: Hannah O'Keefe
Jake Chadwick
Most Versatile: Bev. Reinicke
Rodney Anderson
Best Dancer: Joyce Morey
Phil Greenway
Most Typical Teen-ager: Nevis Erickson
Tom Tate
Likely To Succeed: Helen Kelly
Pete Baronowski
Best Couple: Jim Grosklaus
Irene Staffon
Personality: Pat Wood
Tom Beardsley
Best Looking: Audrey Anderson
Tom Coley

"CORRECTION!"

In the Christmas issue of Lincoln Lights the Seniors judged Juniors. Due to an error in printing the following were omitted:

Best Dancer: Janice Becker
Bryce Ananson
Most Typical Teen-ager: Liz Taminga
Wendell Fluegel
Most Likely To Succeed: Mary Mead
Wallace Nelson
Best Couple: Caroline Link
Ted Olson

A professor asked one of his grade school listeners the meaning of the following: M. D., D. D. and L. L. D. There was a dead silence then a student said, "I know mister! Mairsy Doats, Dosey Doats and Little Lambsy Divey!"

GROUND
HOG'S DAY
FEB. 2

THE AGENDA OF COMING MONTHS

"Outdoor Adventures in Western Washington," the February 5 vocational forum program, features the Crislers and their moving pictures filmed in the interior of the Olympic Mts. This picture represents five years of work, photographing various wild animals. The purpose of the Crislers is to show not merely animal portraits but rather animal communities, going about their daily business in the Western Wilds. They hope to create an understanding of a living wilderness and a will to preserve it. A sequence of the film pictures the pioneer life of the Crislers. The Crislers will present their program Feb. 5 at 8 P. M. in the Field House.

The forum will also present Dr. Huzumdar in a series of four lectures entitled "Understanding Our Neighbors in the Orient" to be given on four successive Mondays starting Feb. 12 in the Music room. Each of these lectures is a separate unit and will be presented as the first being "The Impact of Western Civilization on Southeast Asia" such Dr. Huzumdar, a native of India and graduate of American University, became associated with Gandhi and later wrote his biography. These four courses will result in a better understanding of the problems facing America in the Orient.

WORK SHOP PLAYS CONTINUE

On Wednesday night, January 24, the third and fourth Workshop plays were presented at the regular Dramatic Club meeting. Clara Pascick and Mary Sharkey directed "Sob Stuff" with the cast including Jeannine Denniston, Carol Harssiboon, Marilyn Hader, Virginia Paul, Beryl Royan and Nancy Schmidt.

Nancy Blonin and Jackie Felgen directed "Date For Bobby-Sox." The cast consisted of Phyllis Hammel, Shirley Knuth, Carl Pascick, Shirley Phillips and Jim Samllon.

Pat Miller and Ronny Lecker were critics.

ELKS ENGAGE SPIKE JONES

FOR FEBRUARY 13

The Nation's No. 1 musical madman with the City Slickers and a host of specialty acts will be presented at Lincoln Fieldhouse, Tuesday night, February 13. "Spike Jones and His Music Depreciation Revue" is being sponsored by the local Elks Club. The zany antics of the Spike Jones' troupe are familiar to almost everyone through his many topselling records, as well as screen and radio appearances. A wealth of good musical entertainment, besides the comedy and hijinks, is promised during the two-hour program.

Further details of ticket sales and the show itself, which boasts two baggage cars of stage equipment, will be released as soon as possible.

DEBATORS INTERVIEW ROTARY MEMBERS

As dinner guests of the Rotary Club at Witter Hotel Wednesday noon, our debate squad presented a practice debate based on this year's question: Resolved that American people should reject the welfare state. Affirmative members, Jim Miscoll and Ronnie Maxwell, and negative members, Ed Oakes and Henry Kingdon, were accompanied by timekeeper, Lee Budahl, and faculty advisor, Mr. Towne.

The debate was followed by neither decision or discussion.

MORE BOYS ENTER MILITARY LIFE

One junior and six seniors are soon leaving Lincoln High to join Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. Those who have enlisted in the Navy are Jack Billmeyer, Donald Mann, Tom Sawyer and Le Roy Woodward. Tom O'Day, Vick Bonansli and Clarence Stublaske, joined the Air Force.

You can't control the length of your life, but you can control its width and depth.

RAIDERS PLAY RETURN GAME WITH WAUSAU

The Red Raiders travel to Wausau next Friday where they will play the Wausau Lumberjacks. The two teams have met earlier this season, with the Raiders coming out on the long end of 63 to 22 score. The Raiders will once again rely on their fast breaks, tight defense and effective shooting. If the fast breaks become bottled up by the Wausau defense, the Raiders may have to hold their hopes in the shooting of guards Ritchay and Gill. In the last meeting of the two teams, the Raider offense seemed to have the Wausau defense puzzled.

The Wausau five have a fine defense (which has definitely been improved) and although their offense is not too strong, they have some tall boys to help out on rebounds. As of late, Sedor and Weaver have been the main scoring threats of the juggernauts from up North.

The Raiders have been getting large crowds from other towns, so let's get up there and cheer them on to victory.

IN THE G.A.A. WORLD

Well, the seniors did it again! Yes, they retained their title of "champs" but this time of the volleyball court by downing the juniors with a score of 33-21.

Then came another big game in which the seniors matched their skill and ability with the women faculty members. Included in the quick-moving faculty squad were Misses Brueggman, Cobleigh, Moll, O'Connell, Ritchie, Rude, Schmidler, Tanz, and Zimmerman.

The teachers matched point for point with the seniors until the final second of regulation time when the score ended in a

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Doug "Boola" Gill is a senior guard on this year's basketball squad. He is a deadly shot and a tricky dribbler. His specialty on the hardcourt is a long two hand push shot which he rarely misses. This shot has undoubtedly helped cause the defeat of many foes of the Red Raiders.

When asked what he thought was the main reason for Doug's improvement this year, Coach Phil Minders replied, "Doug has reached that goal which few high school athletes ever acclaim. He has acknowledged a sense of defence, which, together with his spirit, enthusiasm, and will to win, among other things, have been the determining factors enabling him to achieve that high point of efficiency that helps put those counters in."

"Boola" as he is popularly known, played his best game of the year against Stevens Point last Friday, when he proved his mastery of dribbling and shooting. He played a terrific ball game and many Raider fans considered him the best player on the floor. He went on a scoring spree in the Marshfield game, garnering 25 points, and also starred in the LeCrosse game when he scored 20 points. Right now he is enjoying his best year on the courts.

He hopes to go on to school when he graduates, but as yet he hasn't made his choice. Here's to a grand guy, and more power to you.

26-26 deadlock. But the faculty just couldn't seem to overcome the "fighting seniors", losing in the overtime.

Betty Mader has organized a number of basketball teams and play already started Wednesday night after school. Badminton and ping pong tournaments will start as soon as possible.