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MUSICIANS TO PARTICIPATE IN SOLO
AND ENSEMBLE CONTEST TOMORROW

CONSTITUTION TEST
ATTRACTS 5 SENIORS

Saturday, April 21, will see 101 L. H. S. students travel to Merrill to participate in the annual solo and ensemble contest. The following fourteen schools will furnish the competition: Merrill, O. L. H. C., Tomahawk, Wausau, Mosinee, Rhinelander, Marshfield, Park Falls, Waupaca, Antigo, Nekoosa, St. Point, Holy Cross, and Bowler. The two busses, carrying our music students, will leave about 5:45 A.M., returning home at about eight.

Next Monday at 3 o'clock in Mr. Miller's room five Seniors, Nancy Baker, Sally Bascuener, Lee Budahl, Marie Shipinski and John Trier will write the Elks Scholarship Constitution test. The local Elks Club will give three cash awards: first \$65, second \$25 and third \$15. The first place winner will participate in the state Elks contest later.

FACULTY TURNOVER PUBLISHED

Since Monday when the returned teachers' contracts were filed, we have a glimpse of the absentees of next year's faculty. Although most of our teachers will be back to Lincoln High, we are sorry to hear that six have decided to leave us. Those teachers who are now spending their last weeks in our school are Miss Brueggeman, Miss Rude, Miss Schmaddler, Miss Tanz, Mr. Towne, and Miss Zimmerman. Miss Talbot's contract is also unsigned.

PRE PROM DANCE, APRIL 27

If you're wanting to brush up on your waltzes and fox trots before the Prom, your big chance is coming Friday, April 27. For that's the date of the Pre Prom dance, which will feature the music of Castilians. It will be held in the fieldhouse; admission 25¢. Come one and all to see Prom King Romanus introduce his Queen.

DRAMATIC STUDENTS HELP PRODUCTION END OF HAERTEL BALLET

One hundred pupils of the June-Lee Haertel Ballet School will present a dance recital in the fieldhouse Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 P.M. The price is 35¢ for students. One L.H.S. student, Kathleen Reiland, will be dancing.

Members of Dramatic Club will apply the make-up, manage the lighting, and do general work backstage. Those on make-up are Mildred Asbeck, Nancy Baker, Nancy Herman, Joan Jackson, Mary Head, Bev Randall, Barb Randall, Sharon Roeder, Donna Sandman, and Doris Wandrey; Jerry Farhaer is in charge of lighting while Don Hostvedt is Stage Manager. Working backstage are Rita Barrette, Janis Becker, Betsy Dickerman, Sally Dickerman, and Clara Pasciak.

LINCOLN LIGHTS

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Boys, Boys, Boys!

The Junior Prom is growing nigh. The girls are anticipating the great evening, the formal they will wear, the flower they want, and the dreamy music. But, there is one flaw in their dreams--an escort. Three-fourths of the boys in Lincoln High have never given this dance a thought. They believe they are not prom-caliber fellows or just the sis-sies attend dances. On the other hand, they may be too bashful to ask a girl. (Poor boys. They'll have a rude awakening some day, when they find that girls don't bite.)

The night of the formal dance arrives. The balcony is full of self-conscious girls who are wondering what is wrong with them. Don't worry, girls, nothing is wrong with you; the trouble lies in the opposite sex.

Now that the evening is actually here, the boys, who naturally all go to spectate, are beginning to admit deep down that they are a little envious of the whirling, gay couples below. Some are probably kicking themselves for not asking that gal who they thought would never go with them. (Incidentally, she would have been having much more fun out on the floor with a boy stepping all over her dress, than wistfully leaning over the balcony).

Have a heart, boys. Ask a girl. Don't say you don't know whom to ask or you can't dance. The halls are full of cute red-heads, blonds, and brunettes ready for the asking. If you have two legs and can walk, you can dance. Opportunities to practice your two-step have been plentiful at all the high-school mixers. Stop acting like immature children, grow up, ask a girl to the Prom. Don't be too surprised for you may discover a dance can be a great deal of fun.

Truman-Mac Arthur Poll

A poll on the Truman Mac-Arthur issue was taken among several classes last week and the results were 75 agreeing with Truman, 120 on Mac Arthur's side and 10 undecided.

These reasons were given by those who approved of the President's action:

Henry Kingdon: The only good soldier is the one who can take orders and carry them out.

Betsy Dickerman: Mac Arthur was an excellent general, but he tried to take too many liberties with his position.

Bill Johnson: This is a democracy, not a military dictatorship.

Roger Wilson: If Mac Arthur had his way, it would mean a certain third World War.

Barbara Randall: Much discussion has occurred over the matter because the General has become an idolized figure to so many people.

Dick Boehme: It took a man with courage to dismiss Mac Arthur and I'm glad Harry Truman had that courage.

The following reasons were given by those who disagree with Truman:

Ronald Markworth: The General has won the respect of the people of Asia and his dismissal may cause a loss of faith among the people of the Far East.

Gerald Ashbeck: Truman should have called General Mac Arthur in for a conference, then if Mac Arthur still disagreed with our policy, he should have resigned.

Glen Frusynski: Everybody has the right to express his opinions as is written in the Constitution, so why can't Mac Arthur have this right?

Bob Machon: He could have been reprimanded in another way.

Melvin Howard: General Mac Arthur was appointed to Korea by the U.N.; how could Truman dismiss him without first consulting the U.N.?

C. ABLER HOSPITALIZED IN MADISON

As patient of Wisconsin General Hospital, Cyrilla Abler anxiously waits for mail from her school mates and teachers. Cyrilla took sick several weeks ago and is in Madison for special treatment. She would appreciate cards and letters from all of you. Her address is Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin.

41 L.H.S. STUDENTS

NEVER MISS A DAY

The following students have maintained perfect attendance records since they entered high school:

SOPHOMORES:

Elaine Engstrand
Robert Erdman
Pete Baranowski
Lawrence Heinick
Marlene Hendrickson
Mary Ann Treutel
Bob Torresanni
Bob Sullivan
Warren Stranz
Jerome Steiner
Marjorie Roach
Pat Rucinski
Janet Wendt
Jerry Nichols
Carol Wittenberg
David Wittenberg
Jim Luedtke
Leo Kubeseak
Jim Kostusak
Martin Jackson
Audrey Anderson
Arthur Anderson
Rodney Anderson
Carol Ashbeck
Virginia Ashenbrenner
Joyce Bathke
Joan Berg
Martin Jackson

JUNIORS:

Betty Ashbeck
Mildred Ashbeck
Mark Ebsen
John Hein
Carol Heiser
Doris Lundberg
Doris Knuth
Deis Janz
Janet Van Ornum
Juanita Getzlaff

SENIORS:

Bob Ironside
Frank Kastusak
Phylliss Roeder

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"HOW UNSETTLED WORLD INFLUENCES STUDENTS": THEME OF COUNCIL CONVENTION

Bryce Anunson, Marilyn Bachtie, Kath Daly, and Bill Johnson with their advisor Miss Hain and chauffeur Miss Cobleigh traveled to Logan High, La Crosse, last Friday to attend the District Student Council Convention. The day was spent in general assembly and discussion of various problems which arise in school. Friday evening the Convention adjourned, followed by a banquet and dance. Guest speaker at the banquet was Mr. W. Laux, history professor from La Crosse State College.

OAKES, OLSEN PROVE REAL WORTH IN SCIENCE

Ed Oakes won top honors for his scientific project presented at the Wisconsin Jr. Academy of Science meet which was held at Milwaukee Downer College last Saturday. Of the two one-year memberships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Ed was awarded one and a girl from Appleton the other.

Ted Olsen, who also presented a paper, won a one-year membership in the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, parent organization of the junior academy of science.

Thirteen boys and girls from the state presented their scientific experimentations in Milwaukee.

MISCOLL MERITS STATE B

Competing in the State Forensic Meet at Madison last Saturday, Jim Miscoll won a B plus rating in extemporaneous speaking.

Orchids for your splendid performance, Jim!

Other forensic students, Barb Randall, Bev Randall, Beryl Royan and alumna Ethel Ferris, attended the meet to gain experience and find readings suitable for next year. While in Madison they visited Cyrilla Abler at the Wisconsin General Hospital.

This week's outstanding senior is Sally Witte, Feature Editor of Lincoln Lights. As if this isn't enough to keep her busy, she includes Dramatic Club of which she is secretary, Forensics, Thespian, French Club, G.A.A., Chemistry Club, and Pop Club in her many interests. Still in all she has time to break into one of her well-known smiles.

Sally is noted for her sense of humor but has no place for gossip, her pet peeve. She likes both boys and girls who are fun to be with and whom she can be confided in.

Well known for her poetry, Sally also enjoys playing the piano, singing, and swimming. She enjoys popular music and the song "Would I Love You."

Sally got acquainted with her O.A.O. in the 8th grade at a midnite show. Since she couldn't hang on to her mittens, Snaz had the pleasure of picking them up for her. By the end of the show, they were pretty well acquainted.

Sally has a special love for ice cream, graham cracker pie, and in her own words, she just "goes nuts" at the sight of any dog.

Her most memorable experience will be becoming a Four-Star Thespian which has required a lot of work on Sally's part. ★★ ★★ ★

Sally sums up her future plans in 4 letters--Snaz. She has this to say about Lincoln High: "I just love the school. I don't think it could be nicer." Thanks, Sally, and best of luck for a rosy future.

Just For Fun

"Oh, I feel so stupid!" said one glow-worm to another. "I've been talking to a cigarette butt for the last five minutes!"

Until I heard the doctor tell
"There's danger in a kiss,"
I had considered kissing you
The closest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan
Six million bad bacteria
And I thought we were alone!

The Senior Tea has come
and gone,
But the memory lasts
just like a song.

The girls awaited that
day
To get dressed up, come
what may.

A bright parade went
through the halls;
The boys all watched
with whistling calls.

Elaine Arendt stood out
in her suit of white.
Mary S. and Carol W's
suits also were light.

The red suits we saw
added up to a lot;
We'll name a few that
we saw on the spot.

Janet Vandohoy's red was
bright as could be,
So was Irene Haas's,
as she went to the tea.

Sandy and Barb looked
slick;
They were really classed
as smart chicks!

Navy suits we saw all
around;
Rosie and Cressie each
had one we found.

Navy dresses, too, we
see
Sally and Nancy wore
them, seems to me.

High heels, of course,
were seen galore,
We noticed the cute
brown shoes Margy wore.

Yes, the girls looked
nice, just as nice as
could be,
Everyone's sure they
enjoyed their Senior Tea.

Cressie Korte

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INQUIRING REPORTER

If you could relive your high school days, what would you live over? If you wouldn't care to live any part over, what would you change?

Neoma McCarthy-I'd take a better course that would help me more after I am out of school.

Bob Konieczki-I'd go to a different school where there would be different girls and the same boys if possible.

Marion Kauth-Study harder.

Lois Warner-I wouldn't take chemistry.

Peter Zabawa-Do some work once in a while.

Pat Ratelle-Relive my freshman year.

Louie Kermitz-I'd show more love for my teachers.

Nancy Baker-I'd live it all over; especially the summers.

Dick Becker-I'd live over the country club formal of last summer.

Elaine Berg-My days at the 51 state tournament.

GUYS AND GALS

Among the many couples seen at Dick Jergens these guys 'n gals caught the eye.

Joyce Christensen-Snort Billmeyer
June Kristy-Jim Reader
Pat Biot-Charley Guertler
Carol Schiller-Jack Margeson
Hannah O'Keefe-Tom Tate
Nellie Warner-Pat Shields
Elaine Arendt-Gene Wolosch
Shirley Anderson-Ole Olestreich
Joyce Braem-Roger Schneider
Gerry Winkler-Bill Mertens
Jackie Felgen-Jack Lukes
Donna Hommersback-Duke Frenzel
Rita Bushmaker-Junior Kijeski
Lois Weinfurter-Bernie Kijeski

"JUST JESTIN"

Dying, Dying, Dead-???

The seniors are dyeing!!
From outside, the chemistry lab looks like a hastily converted laundry. From within it doesn't appear much better. One can find anything from purple sweat shirts to aqua duck trousers. Then there are those who like to experiment. Did you ever see a pair of socks died four colors all at once?

All in all, the dyeing seniors have a lot of fun and have learned a lot about the art of coloring.

Jon Lassa to Bob Barton: You send me, Bob, but not far enough.

Some guys adore a pretty face,
Some love a pretty curl;
But that's not for Jin Ritchay
He wants the whole darn girl.

Summer he come
He tell not where from
He bring some heat and stuff
And vacation and other fluffy-
duff
Oh why is it all was?

What is this a new "sprouting romance" between Nan Hostedder and "Boola" Johnson?

Shirley Lamb: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Ronnie Locker: "You bet I can."

Shirley Lamb: "Here then, have an apple."

Gooner Kauth: "Have you a minute to spare?"

Diz Saeger: "Sure"

Gooner: "Well, tell me all you know."

Love making hasn't changed much in the past 2,500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to the lyre, too.

Ah but to see Joan Duggan do the kula!!!!

In parting, remember that many a man thinks he has an open mind when it's merely open.

As most of us are aware of the three new students here at Lincoln, we set out to get their opinions of our school, studies, and the students.

Ray Vallin, that tall blonde from Point, is quite enthusiastic about his new stamping grounds. Among the things he likes best at Lincoln are the girls and the "other" friendly people. He claims that he knows more people here than he did at Point, after living there for seven years. Ray likes the Point Cheerleaders better because they dress up for Pep Meetings and add more color to the assembly. He admitted he liked the Point school paper better because it "looks more like a paper"; it's made by the printing class.

His sister Joanne Vallin likes the students here because they're easier to get acquainted with. School work is harder here both Joanne and Donna Lampe decided. There's much more homework and the school's stricter according to Donna.

All three left the impression that they wouldn't care to go back to Point, but neither would any of them say anything against P.J. Jacobs that "might incriminate" their former school.

"GUESS WHO?"

Loves to "strut" about the school,
Is true to Bill as a rule;
This senior girl is mighty swell
Who is it; can you tell?

STILL STAY JAMES

He causes Miss Ritchie many sighs;
His fluorescent shirt hurts the eyes;
A senior red-head with a humor plus
Can't you guess with us?

YINUS SUKUM JAMES

A senior girl who wears glasses
One of Lincoln's smartest lasses
Plays the clarinet and piano too
Guess who???

TEZTEN SUON JAMES

When asking a date remember-----

Sue loves to go to proms with Jim
Because she can depend on him
To ask what shade (not just to guess)
Of posies will go with her dress.

When accepting your date-----

Unless you have to, never break
A date for anybody's sake.
Though James may be your pet
Heartthrob
If Bob asks you first-then go
with Bob.

Don't ever leave a gal alone
At parties where she is not known;
Include her when you chat with
Friends,
Don't let her wander at loose ends.

Politeness counts-----

At program balls this is the way;
When you have your dance with May,
Return her to her date once more-
Don't leave her stranded on the
Floor!

Remember, girls-----

Though perfect grooming's good to see,
Don't show us how it came to be;
Renew your make-up; comb your hair
Where there are none to stand and
Stare.

After the prom-----

If you take your gal out for a
Spin,
Help her out and help her in.
You'll make a grand chauffeur
--The sort of lad all girls
Prefer.

Watch your appetite-----

Refrain from dragging John to
Where
His wallet will be stripped quite
Bear,
Unless he says, "You name the spot;
How much it costs matters not!"

What really counts in high school? Marks, money, good looks? In the October issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, teenagers from all over the country gave their candid ideas on the subject in an article entitled "What Is Popularity?"

Most high schoolers feel popularity cannot be defined dictionary-style. Rather, it is that elusive important but undefinable quality of "belonging". This means a bid to double date at the prom, a place on the poster committee for the class play, a telephone that's kept busy with date plans or just friends who "want to talk".

And how does a popular teenager reach that "belonging" category? By having a good personality. To teens, that golden label means four things: friendliness, poise, ability to make conversation and the quality of being "fun to be with". As one boy expressed it, "It doesn't matter who you are or what you look like--you're popular if you have personality."

Basically, then, the first requisite for popularity is friendliness with everyone. It is also important to be nonchalant about popularity after it happens. But from there on, the standards vary for boys and girls.

"You can always rate a girl by the activities she belongs to." Paper and yearbook staffs, dramatic and glee clubs, all service groups rank high. "Good grades are important--but the girl better have a good personality to go with it." Few popular girls get below a B average. "One sure way to get left out is to go right home after school." Girls need a session at the drugstore or soda shop to talk, make plans, be seen.

With boys, it's different. "First off, he has to rate as a good joe with the other guys. A sense of humor, loyalty to friends rank high among fellows. Letter-

sweater athletes get the hero treatment in high school, but stars must always stay modest, avoiding the snob label, "The Head". "Just four wheels and a driver's license" also helps a boy's popularity as does a part-time job that boosts his allowance.

"NOT ALL WORK"

Behind the scenes of the Senior Class Play one finds many funny incidents and happenings.

It seems that Gerry Raasch has to practice track during play time. While on one of these excursions when his feet got dirty, Gerrysimply went on the field house stage and washed his feet in the sink. However, in the middle of the cleaning job his cue came up. Moral: Miss Schleich doesn't care for a barefoot boy in the middle of a serious scene. Besides, did you ever see a doctor making calls in barefeet?

Sometimes the love scenes get pretty rough, don't they, Sally Witte? Rough to do, that is. In one particular scene Sally has to throw her arms around Jack Margeson. On one occasion she exclaimed;

"Oh Miss Schleich, I just can't!"

And Miss Schleich said, "now, Sally, you can too."

She wasn't quite prepared for the following exclamation.

"Come and show me how!"

Not only are there love scenes on stage, but off stage too. "It's quite convenient to have the big, dark, velvet curtains on the wings, isn't it 'Ole"? but really, let's not crack noses.

Besides all of the fun to be had at the play, there is also work. Work to be shown to you on May 16 and 17 in the form of "Imaginary Invalid" the Senior Class Play of 1951.

Let's all circle this date on our calendars.

Take a girl to the Prom!

SPRING SPORTS OPEN: BASEBALL GAME TODAY

The baseball, tennis, and golf teams have issued a call for candidates and received much success. Baseball candidates were working out all last week and after getting a look at his promising prospects, Coach Dale Rheel made a cut of the squad following an intra-squad game Tuesday night. The team will play the Marshfield nine at 4 this afternoon.

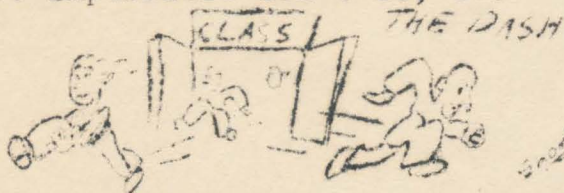
Tennis and golf are also beginning to make an appearance at L.H.S. As yet neither of the teams have had tryouts due to weather conditions, but the teams will be named next week.

Tennis team tryouts are: Pete Baranowski, Tom Beardsly, Don Bassert, Jerry Fahrner, Jim Johnson, Jerry Kreuger, Dick Jung, Jack O'Brien, Jerry Raasch, and Joe Rousseau.

GIRLS SPRING SPORTS BEGIN

"Oh-h-h-h my back, neck, or arms" are no doubt a few of the moans and groans you've heard from the gals after the first few days of tumbling. Despite all these aches and pains the girls really had "oodles" of fun (and laughs too) while doing fish flops, Eskimo rolls, and building pyramids. Some of the tumblers are really quite "The Professionals".

Baseball is the new activity in the gym classes. This past week "Cobbie" has been drilling chiefly on the fundamentals of this popular American sport. But at the end of each hour you no doubt saw her with the Dutch Cleanser impatiently trying to keep those new base pads clean. Almost impossible isn't it, Cobbie?



RAIDERS WIN VALLEY INDOOR MEET

The annual Wisconsin Valley Indoor Track Meet was a closely contested duel for first place between Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point. The Raiders came through when the Pointers faltered in the relay, however, and copped first place. The local team garnered a total of 66 points in the winning the meet. Stevens Point finished in second place with 61 1/6 points, Wausau 12 1/2, Antigo 11 1/3, Marshfield 11, and Nekoosa 2. Merrill also competed in the meet, but failed to score.

The Raiders picked up only three first places compared to Point's six, but they had an overall consistent scoring barrage in all events. The Rapids team really cleaned up in the pole-vault. Doug Gill copped first place going 11 feet 8 inches to break the old record of 11'6" set by a Raider alumnus, Mike Daly, in 1949. Jim Ritchay took second place and Bob Olson placed third to give the Raiders a clean sweep on points in this event. Jerry Guensberg, a Marshfield shot putter, broke a record set by John Mader last year.

The Raiders took a much disputed first place in the relay. At the first turn, a Pointer was supposedly crowding Ronnie Lecker. Then Calvin Liever, a Raider thinclad, was accused of crowding Johnny Kardach of the Point. Neither of these alleged fouls were called, however, and the Raiders went on to win the meet.

