

LINCOLN LIGHTS



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DRAMATIC VARIETY, MOTIF OF NIGHT ONE-ACTS

Next Wednesday night at 8:00 the Dramatic Club will present the annual evening of four one-act plays.

The first of the plays, "Present Day Courtship", directed by Nancy Bird and Donajean Proctor, is the story of two young people who meet, become friends and finally fall in love. The cast includes Bill Johnson and Barbara Randall.

"Little Prison" is an exciting episode taking place when an elevator gets stuck between the eleventh and twelfth floors of the Bon Ton Department Store. The cast directed by Mary Mead and Betsy Dickerman consists of Donna Hemmersbach, Lois Perry, Nancy Schmidt, Eunice Rude, and Carol Karsseboom.

"The Rivals", directed by Bev Kwalske and Nancy Herman, presents the troubles of a lovely young girl with too many young men to court her. The cast includes Ted Olson, Ronnie Max- (Con't on page 3)

"SHOWBOAT" to DOCK for FORMAL TONIGHT

Tonight at 9:00 amid a crowd of Southern belles, Negro "chil-luns", and enthusiastic dance lovers, the "Showboat" will hitch its gangplank to the pier of the L.H.S. fieldhouse for four hours of rhythm and dancing. Cliff Hoene and his orchestra will provide the music until one, when the "Showboat" will untie the ropes and will continue down the river.

During the early part of the evening some boy whose name will be drawn from the "Showboat" box will be crowned "Captain Andy", and will receive an album of the "Showboat" records. The grand march will then be held at 10:00.

Chaperones for the evening will be Messrs. and Mesdames Dickerman, Maxwell, Nelson, Ritchay, Smith, and Steinke.

Price of admission is \$1.75. All spectators will be charged 25¢.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Bill Johnson and Betsy Dickerman.

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FROM THE SPOTLIGHT

Due to an oversight, six people were left off the semester honor roll. Following are the students who received "H" report cards: Freshmen: Carol Facklam, Ruth Richardson, and Agnes Zurkowski; Sophomores; Lawrence Abler, Shirley Straetz, and Nellie Lou Warner.

Sympathy from the faculty and students is extended to Miss Mill, who lost her mother last week, and to Jerry and Don Knight, who lost their father.

Monday was the last day of Charlie Gurtler's and Jim Moscicki's weekly visits to Rotary Club. Next week Jim Miscoll and Edward Oakes will begin attendance for a month of Monday's. The purpose of this practice is to acquaint the boys with the outside world and public relations.

If something drastic happens to the city of Wisconsin Rapids tomorrow, you can blame it all on the Boy Scouts of America, who will run the city government for a day. However, with Don Hostvedt as mayor and all of his able scouts assisting him we're sure the city will be in capable hands.

In view of Abraham Lincoln's birthday February twelfth let us remember him by recalling one of his many quotations. For instance this one:

In essentials, Unity.
In non-essentials, Freedom.
In all things, Charity.

SPRINGTIME

--would be nice--

I gazed out of the window,
The sky was blue and clear.
Immediately my first thought was,
"The springtime! --It is here!"

Then I looked out again,
To have another glance around,
And found to my dismay
That the snow was on the ground.

Yes, the snow was high and dirty,
And the roads were slippery ice.
It makes me feel disgusted,
When the springtime would be nice.

I hesitate to say
That I'm an authority on weather.
My mind--it never did think
straight.
It's something like a feather.
But I would say, "Get rid of all
This dirty snow and ice,
A pleasant stroll through some
green park--in springtime would
be nice."

---Alice Kroll

Be My Valentine-February 14

The shy
little
girl who
sent the
football
captain an
anonymous
valentine



The joker
who has
just bought
a sheaf of
comic
valentines



The Romeo
who is
going
to spend two
weeks allow-
ance for a
box of
valentine
chocolates



The popular
girl whose
rival has
rated 3
more
valentines
than she has



2 Seniors Show

Shorthand Speed, Accuracy DAR WINNER

Last week several students in Mrs. Plenke's advanced shorthand class received excellent ratings in a shorthand accuracy test. For five minutes Mrs. Plenke dictated words at the rate of 120 words a minute. In transcribing the sentences, Elaine Shipinske attained an accuracy of 99% and Camilla Smith achieved 97% correctness.

In another test in which a 5 minute dictation of 100 words a minute was given, the following girls transcribed with an accuracy of 95% or more: Eunice Bankenbush, Yvonne Ebert, Vernell Herman, Shirley Knuth, Lois Janz, Doris Knuth, Donna Laemerhirt, Janet Le Von, Helen Quinnell, Camilla Smith, Elaine Shipinske, Joan Teske, Pat Timm, Lorraine Ver Voort, and Marjorie Wilke.

Night-One - Acts

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well, Bill Smullen, Don Hostvelt, Dave Becker, Ray Klappa, Keith Vreeland, Jackie Anderson, Jane King, and Phyllis Hammel.

"Senior Freedom" depicts a Mexican spy who is wounded, becomes blind and falls into the hands of the enemy. Those in the cast are Beverly Randall, Jerry Polansky, Diane Manske, Charlie Proctor, and Joan Duggan. This play is directed by Sharon Roeder and Janet Van Ornum.

The crews who are now hard at work making last minute preparations for the plays are:

Stage Crew: Joan Kuehl-chairman; Delores Hansen, Joan Steiner, Nan Hornigold, Marilyn Clark, Pat Chadwick, Jon Duggan, Norma Knuth, Lee Crook, Carl Pasciak, and Matie Applebee.

Programs: Pat Aughey and Mary Ann Olson-co-chairmen; Vera Matthews, Doris Wandrey, Jane Kirschling, Jeannine Denniston, Anne McLendon, and Mary Ann Treutel.

DICKERMAN TITLED

Betsy Dickerman has been chosen by the faculty to be the L. H.S. candidate for the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. Betsy was one of three students nominated by the senior girls last Tuesday on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

In several weeks Betsy will receive a questionnaire of ten questions which she will answer. Based on similar responses from senior girls throughout the state, a winner will be selected by the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Committee. This girl will receive a \$100 United States Savings Bond. One second prize of \$25 in cash and, one third prize of \$15 in cash will also be given. The Good Citizen from each high school will receive a certificate from the National Society.

Last year the Good Citizen from L.H.S. was Jeannette Gill.

Publicity: Sis Parmeter-chairman Katherine Fanning, and Marlene Jackan.

Posters: Shirley Knuth and Jane Johnson.

House Managers: Linda Brundidge. Ushers: Margie Roach, June Kristy, and Donna Lampe.

Business Crew: Mark Farris-chairman; Susan Perrodin, Doris Lundberg, Shirley Straetz, Joan Williamson, and Donna Sandman.

Lighting: Jim Riley and Skip Wefel-assistant.

Prompters: Delores Werner, Joan Balzer, Darlene Hilmer, and Jan Becker.

Props: Pat Mertens-chairman; Gloria Randloff, Kath Daly, Karen Olson, Cynthia Lawless, Marilyn Mader, Judy Nelson, Marlene Knutson, Judy Plenke, and Mark Farris.

Costumes: Betty Gamroth-chairman; Lois Staples, Pat Rucinske, Jean Smith, and Mary Ann Hamilton.

Sound Effects: Donna Ellingson and Don De Karske.

"THE COMIN' OF THE SHOW BOAT"

Lil' ol George Washington Lee sat on the docks feeling very dejected. And this was to have been a happy day, for today was the comin' of the Show Boat. Once a year at this time the familiar "Cotton Blossom" rounded the bend of Harper's Landing, bringing with it the only form of entertainment the people knew. To them there was nothing like the melodramatic plays put on by Capt'n Andy and his talented crew. But even the toot-toot of the "Cotton Blossom" didn't seem to stir little George Washington Lee. For his mind kept wandering to Lil Liza, and as he anxiously searched his pockets, he couldn't find even one coin. No money to take Liza to the Show Boat? Law sakes!!

Turning around, he found himself face to face with the famous Capt'n Andy of the Show Boat. "What's wrong, son?" said Capt'n Andy. "I ain't got no money to take my Lil Liza to the Show Boat tonight," answered George Washington Lee, "and I don't know whar I can get any." "Humm, I see," replied Capt'n Andy. "How would you like to pass out handbills for me and earn yourself two free tickets to see the Show Boat tonight?" "Law sakes! Capt'n Andy," replied George,

"I 'spect Liza and I will see the Show Boat after all." And little George ran off happily while Capt'n Andy watched with glowing happiness.

But then down the gangplank came Parthy Ann., Capt'n Andy's wife, shouting "Capt'n Hawks; why aren't you at work? Loafing, loafing, I declare that's all you men ever think of, and why aren't you passing out those handbills yourself. Giving away two free tickets, that's what I call throwing money away." With a shrug Capt'n Andy climbed onto the ship and started to line up the crew for rehearsal. Women... ..bah!!!

But even Parthy Ann's scolding couldn't take away his happiness when he saw Lil George Washington Lee and Liza walk proudly up the ship for the show. Again the Show Boat had brought happiness to someone's life. Tomorrow would be another performance, another town, but where ever he went he knew he would be giving these people more pleasure than hundred's of dollars could buy and.....Oh! Oh! there comes Parthy Ann again and mad, as usual. So its "So long" until next year when its time for the comin' of the Show Boat.

CALL MI SCOLLAR

Think of a senior who is ambitious, well-liked, and an ardent debator. That's no brainteaser; it's Jim Miscoll, our Senior of the Week. Jim is not only a debator, but also an active member of National Forensic League, Chemistry Club, Dramatic Club, and the Young Republicans.

He gave us a goodly list of "favorites," stating his first choice in radio programs as "Hall of Fantasy;" in school subjects,

English; and in books, Sinclair Lewis' Arrowsmith. Mario Lanza's singing rates high, he says. Speaking of singing, did you know that Jim has a fine singing voice? He wouldn't let us in on that, but several of his friends told us that he likes very much to sing, having performed before many civic affairs. When asked his favorite food, he replied, "There's nothing like beef---medium rare." He also has a pet

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Couples at the Pier

All those who want to take a trip on the "Showboat" sign up at the Lincoln pier. The boat shoves off at 9:00 p.m., February 8. Here is part of the passenger list so far:

Pat Fait--John Sweeney
 Barb Johnson--Dale Loomans
 Jean Wilpolt--Vic Sandman
 Barb Brener--Jerry Gash
 Jane King--Jerry Meyer
 Pat Timm--Charley Gurtler
 Nancy Schmidt--Jim Moscicki
 Audrey Anderson--Phil Greeneway
 Shirley Bires--Tom Helms
 Eunice Rued--Bill Mathews
 Shirley Lamb--Ronnie Lecker
 Helen Pandow--Wayne Ostreich
 Nan Hornigold--Charlie Proctor
 Donna Larson--Bob Hodge
 Beryl Royan--Ronnie Maxwell
 Pat Chadwick--Snick Nelson
 Irene Staffon--Jim Grosklaus
 Margie Novak--Ronnie Maier
 Audrey Tork--Jake Chadwick
 Mary Lee Newsom--Jim Kroll
 Helen Kelley--Bob Dillingham
 Rita Barrette--Jim Romanski
 Shirley Knuth--Dennis Conway
 Sally Schmit--Jim Laramie
 Lois Staples--Jack Frisch
 Bev Kawalske--Mark Farris
 Janice Becker--Jerry Polansky
 June Kristy--Jim Reader
 Donna Lampe--Bill Johnson
 Janet Van Ornum--Jack Crook
 Betty Ashbeck--Jon Duggan
 Gloria Peterson--Jim Luedtke
 Mary Mead--Henry Kingdon
 Kath. Daly--Bryce Anunson
 Karen Beebe--Frank Steinke
 Sis Parmeter--Bill Nequette
 Virgene Allen--Pat Sheils
 Jo Lee Ray--Garry Mason
 Nan Hostetter--Dick Voight
 Karleen Reiland--Dick Smith
 Gerry Raddatz--Jim Hagerstrom
 Margy Mason--Bill Ticknor
 Eunice Bankenbush--Jim Smullen
 Caroline Link--Ted Olson
 Jane Fiechter--Bill Killian
 Karen Riley--Darwin Lamb

Capt'n Andy Gives Advice to Formal Goers

Hi kids! This is Cap'n Andy, skipper of your favorite boat, "Showboat," telling you about what's going on Feb. 8 and how to enjoy your evening most.

Amid your dreams of dancing in a fieldhouse decorated to the theme of "Showboat," you guys and dolls should also stop to think of that thing called etiquette.

Boys, don't forget the flowers. We hope you've already consulted your lass as to the color of her dress so that the florist can make up a flower that's just right. When trading dances, get together and make sure your partner agrees with whom you want to dance.

Girls, be ready on time, and of course, look your very best. Natural, though--just your own sweet self.

For both of you, make sure your behavior is at its best: don't chew gum; don't load too many in the car; don't forget to get home in time for breakfast; and first of all, don't forget to be there!

Donna Plowman--Ronald Markworth
 Vi Anderson--Dave Schelvan
 Judy Otto--Tom Krohn
 Virginia Johnson--Carl Pasciak
 Jack Peters--Anne McLendon
 Sharon Roeder--Ed Oakes
 Joan Shenk--Jim Miscoll
 Betsy Dickerman--Bill Boyce

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 peeve--Young Democrats.

Jim is eagerly looking forward to graduation, after which he plans to study law at Marquette University. At the present time, he is a candidate for N.R.O.T.C. Whether he becomes a lawyer or not, we feel that Jim will always be a credit to Lincoln High. With this vote of confidence, we salute Jim Miscoll!

THAT HUMORIST IN 337



cupid's
children

Friendly, cheerful, jokester with the charm of a young boy--- words which fit Mr. Goetzke to a "T."

Schofield, Wisconsin marks the spot where this congenial teacher was born. Mr. Goetzke attended Ripon and Whitewater colleges where, he modestly admitted, he had been president of his fraternity and had served on the Interfraternal Council. Here he organized his own quartet, which entertained at various campus functions.

After school came the war, with his service in the Air Corps, where he served as a meteorologist. When asked of some of his unusual experiences while in the Air Corps he laughed mysteriously, but did tell of sitting almost close enough to rub elbows with Jose' Iturbi at a concert in Texas. The service did give this interesting teacher a chance to see almost every state west of the Mississippi, making him a traveled man. One incident which he told was of his buddies and him hitch-hiking 100 miles to hear a jazz session. These facts prove his love for this type of music, his other love being the symphonic type.

Following the Air Corps years, he taught social studies at Rowey, Wisconsin, where he was the instructor of a girls chorus and phy. ed. classes.

Since his arrival in Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. Goetzke has entered wholeheartedly into activities by helping the students with oratory, being in charge of the noon day program, and being active in the teachers musical group.

To conclude our session with Mr. Goetzke he told us one of his "gems," as he called it.

It seems that one of the boys in his class was answering the question on what women contributed to U.S. politics. "Well," said the boy, "there's Mrs. R. as-

The birthstone of February is the Amethyst, which means sincerity. The zodiac says both the strongest and weakest, physically, are born in this month. All have great possibilities which, in some, attain high spiritual order. Study yourself and find your inclinations; then practice and apply yourself to them faithfully. You are loyal to your friends and constant in your love.

Feb. 8.

David Becker, Jim Goodwin, Eunice Rued.

Feb. 9.

Richard Pavloski, Ted Olson.

Feb. 10.

Darlene Ebbo, Pat Shoils.

Feb. 11.

Nan Hornigold, Carole Plenge.

Feb. 12.

David Anderson, June Slauson.

Feb. 14.

Mary McKenney.

Feb. 15.

David Jacob, Wayne King.

Feb. 16.

Joan Berg, Jerrone Bigfire, Tom Krohn.

Feb. 18.

Jean Eastling.

Feb. 19.

Barbara Grosklaus, Mary Hribernik, Marlyce Richardson, Verjoanne Zabel.

Feb. 20.

Bob Karsseboom, Sharon Roeder.

Feb. 21.

Bob Anderson, Lois Janz.

Louie: "If the president and the vice-president died, who would take over?"

Moe: "I don't know, who?"

Louie: "The undertaker!"

evelt, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Lincoln. . ." And in answer to Mr. Goetzke's puzzled expression he said---"Well, they each gave a son as President, didn't they?"

DEBATERS QUALIFY FOR SECTIONAL CONTEST

Lincoln High School's debate squad won five out of six debates in the district tournament at Stevens Point last Saturday entitling its members to enter the sectional competition at Stevens Point tomorrow.

The affirmative squad composed of Jim Miscoll and Ed Oakes won two out of three debates and the negative team, Beverly Randall and Henry Kingdon, won all three of its debates.

Stevens Point and Wausau also qualified for the sectional meet. Winners from the LaCrosse and Oshkosh districts will also enter the competition at Stevens Point

INITIAL STEP MADE TOWARD COLLEGE NIGHT

Last week the junior and senior classes met to discuss the college night that is to be held here on March 10. Each student indicated the three schools that he was the most interested in. Letters have been sent to these schools inviting them to send representatives. When return letters are received, more information concerning college night will be available.

WHAT'S POPPIN' BACKSTAGE

Every night from 6 to 7 the field house is invaded by the casts of the 4 night one-acts. In each corner of the gym a small group of actors and actresses are found diligently practicing for the plays which will be presented next Wednesday evening.

An occasional uproar is to be heard from the cast of "The Rivals" in response to one of Ted Olson's practical jokes. "Max" is always on hand with his deck of cards to relieve an innocent bystander of his small charge.

The "Present Day Courtship" is practicing behind an "iron curtain" of secrecy. There's no doubt about it; this play is going to be something the likes of which you've never seen. In fact no one

FRESHMEN TO PARTY FEBRUARY 14

Next Thursday night on Valentine's Day, the freshmen will meet at Lincoln Field House for their class party. The fun which will get under way at 7 and continue until 10:30 will include entertainment, refreshments, and dancing.

The program will consist of a talent show and a skit, "Who Gets The Car Tonight?" The cast for the skit will include: Jack - Mert Kelven, Mr. Jones - Gerald Meyer, Paul Jones - Dave Becker, Mary Jones - Lois Coleman.

Remember, freshies, it's next Thursday night. See you there!

PARLIAMENTARIANS DEMONSTRATE FOR ROTARY

Last Monday at the noon meeting of the Rotary club eight members of Miss Schleich's advanced speech class presented a skit showing the correct and incorrect methods of parliamentary procedure.

The students participating in the program were: Donna Hemmersbach, Beverly Kawaldke, Jane Kirschling, Marilyn Mader, Bev Randall, Barbara Randall, Beryl Royan, and Mary Anne Treutel.

can watch their rehearsals but the two lucky directors.

To watch the rehearsals of "Senior Freedom" you'd never guess that it is a serious play. The moment Charli Proctor comes on stage the entire cast bursts into laughter. Jerry Polansky, as a blind lover, stumbles around the stage with a scarf tied over his eyes to add to another humorous touch to the rehearsals.

The cast of the "Little Prisoner" is really on their toes. They know their lines and are so good that they didn't even practice, last Thursday! Who wouldn't be good with Donna H's sideline coaching or perhaps another reason for no rehearsals was Mary Mead's measles.

Once again the pride of Lincoln High, their Red Raider basketball squad, is leading the Wisconsin Valley Conference with a 9-0 record. The local squad chalked up its ninth victory last Friday night by defeating the Marshfield Tigers 66 to 34. Should the Raiders keep this winning streak, they could well duplicate their biggest achievement of last year, that of winning the state tournament.

After using a possession style of ball in the first quarter, the Marshfield Tigers were forced to speed up their game when the Raiders began using the fast break. The Tiger's possession kept the score down to 8-4 at the quarter, the least number of points that the Raiders had been held to in a quarter thus far.

FROSH DEFEAT ROTHSCHILD

Coach J.A. Torresani's freshman squad defeated a tall Rothschild unit of cagers by a score of 54 to 23. The local squad had the better control of the ball, but seemed unable to cope with the height of the visiting squad. The frosh defensive unit seemed very strong as the boys were consistently taking the ball away from the Rothschild cagers. Gurtler had 18 while Ristow countered with 14 for the Raider frosh.

G. A. A. NEWS

Basketball is still being played in G.A.A. The Wisconsin team is still in first place with a 3-0 record. New York and Michigan are tied for second place, each having won 2 and lost 1.

The ping-pong champs still have not been decided, but Pat, Kath, Sallie, and Audrey are making very good progress. Mary Mead, a former ping-pong champ, is the head of this sport.

Badminton is expected to begin next Monday.

this year. Once the Raiders started to roll, they had possession of the ball most of the time. At half-time the Raiders led 28-16. With three fouls against each of them, Gurtler and Oestreich played the last three quarters only for rebounds. Big Chas led the individual scoring for the night with 23 points, while Berg led the losers with 14 and Southworth made 10. The game ended with the Raiders way out in front 66 to 34.

This coming Tuesday night the Raiders will travel to Antigo to play the always tough Red Robins.

The Antigo five uses its height to a distinct advantage and also employs the fast break. With both teams using the same style of ball, it should prove to be an exciting game.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

This week we are proud to present as our guest sports figure Wayne "Ole" Oestreich. Better known as Skoog, he is an excellent jump shot on the court. He stands six feet tall and weighs 165 pounds. Although he takes an active interest in other sports, Skoog excels in basketball.

After beginning his career as a hoopster on the East Side Lutheran five, Ole jumped to the B squad as a freshman here at L. H. S. In his sophomore year he was placed on the Varsity squad. He cites winning the state tourney as his biggest sports thrill. (And adds that the team is out to go all the way again this year.)

Besides being a talented playmaker on the Raider basketball squad, Skoog is a high jumper on the track squad and does a lot of bowling. (He bowls in the high school league and also in a men's major league.) Once he graduates from L.H.S., he plans to enter the University of Minnesota, although he isn't too sure of which course he will take. As a closing remark he says that he plans to lead a "Life of Riley" this summer.