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Announcing
TWIRP SEASON
November 9-16

LIGHTS

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"WIZARD OF OZ" ON STAGE NOV. 14 & 15

Next Wednesday and Thursday nights the Lincoln High School fieldhouse will be transformed into a strange and mysterious land as the L.H.S. students present the all-school play "The Wizard of Oz." The play, based on the children's classic, describes the adventures of Dorothy, a young girl from Kansas, who has been transported to the wierd kingdom of Oz.

The part of Dorothy will be enacted by Sharon Roeder. Other members of the cast include: Toto-Walter Wofel; Witch of the North-Nancy Kolstra; Scarecrow-Bill Johnson; Tin Woodman-Mark Farris; Lion-Ted Olson; Guardian of the Gates-Lee Crook; Witch of the West-Barbara Randall; Wizard of Oz-Bob Hagon; Glinda the Good-Lois Coleman; Floria-Phyllis Hammel; Soldiers-Judy Worland and Judy Clark; Dancing soldiers Janice Wanta, Donna Lampe, Kath Jackan, Betty Liska, Gerry Radatz, and Shirley Knuth; Munchkins-Jacky Anderson, Jane King, and Mary Romanski.

Miss Schleich is the director of the play and is aided by assistant directors Nancy Herman and Ronald Maxwell.

The student admission for "The Wizard of Oz" will be 25¢; adult, 50¢. The curtains will open at 8:00.

L.H.S. GIVES BIRTH TO TWIRP SEASON

You'd better watch your step in the next few days, fellas! The girls are after you now as the first Twirp Season of Lincoln High officially opens today. This event sponsored by the Student Council will continue for a week, ending with the Sadie Hawkins Dance next Friday night.

What is Twirp Season? Why, it is the time when The Woman Is Requested to Pay. The official rules laid out by the Student Council are as follows:

- 1) Girl must ask boy for date.
- 2) Girl should pick up boy if circumstances permit.
- 3) Girl pays all expenses.
- 4) Boy must take girl home.

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FROM THE SPOTLIGHT

Each month two outstanding boys from the senior class are chosen to attend the Rotary Club meetings. So far this year Jim Romanski, Russ Stimac, Jack Crook, and Dave Van Wormer have been honored by this organization. The purpose is not to make them future Rotary members, but to make these boys better citizens of tomorrow and aware of civic responsibilities.

"Mr. Karnatz, my locker is stuck, do you have time to fix it now?" Has this question been asked by you once, or is it a daily occurrence? But no matter when, where, or how our trouble occurs, there always seems to be a janitor ready and willing to give us a helping hand. One way of showing our gratitude to them is to throw paper only in waste baskets, not to put gum in drinking fountains, and keep our lockers clean. Perhaps if our lockers weren't so cluttered we wouldn't have so much trouble with them, how about it?

Those students who have attended various conferences recently know how it feels to stand beside a total stranger and yet feel that you've known him all of your life because you have problems and ideas in common. To attend a meeting of teenagers from other parts of the state is not only entertaining but also educational, for at a gathering of American youth, the voice of democracy speaks. Here we get a chance to see all sides of a certain activity, whether it be athletics, journalism, forensics, music, or council. Here is America in full, the America that will make all of us "brothers".

What will this world be like in 1984? How will we be governed? Perhaps no one can really tell, but Orwell has expressed his ideas in a book entitled NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR. The story reveals our freedoms lost completely, even the freedom to think that "two plus two make four." In 1984 the world is wholly totalitarian, with two rulers, Big Brother and The Enemy. Such devices as Thought Police and seven year old "spies" are created to intrigue the reader. NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR is a novel to "haunt you in your sleep" and "as timely as the label on a bottle of poison." All freedom loving, yet carefree, people will be shocked back to reality upon reading the book, especially you and I, the citizens of tomorrow.

In the seniors' weekly paper, THE AMERICAN OBSERVER was an article concerning national conscription. That is, all men and women between certain ages would be required to work at some war effort. Do you believe in this? Would you be willing to put so many hours a day in a war plant or similar straits? These above questions are important because they concern you and me. Let's all think intelligently on them and be ready with our answer if ever asked.

TAKE TIME

Take time to live;
 it is one secret of success.
 Take time to think;
 it is the source of power.
 Take time to play;
 it is the secret of youth.
 Take time to read;
 it is the foundation of knowledge.
 Take time for friendship;
 it is the source of happiness.
 Take time to laugh;
 it helps to lift life's load.
 Take time to dream;
 it hitches the soul to the stars.
 Take time for God;
 it is life's only lasting investment.

Speaker Takes Students to Nicaragua

Miss Klara Dahlke was the guest speaker at the Geography Club meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Dahlke, speaking on Nicaragua, explained that this Latin American country, which is about the size of Wisconsin, extends across the Isthmus of Panama from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is a land of earthquakes and volcanoes.

The speaker stated that Nicaragua is also a land of contrasts. In the cities, such as in its capital, Managua, there are beautiful public buildings and hotels, while surrounding them everything is very humble and backward. One might see a Cadillac next to an ox cart, a lovely home with a patio and beautiful furnishings across the street from a wretched hovel, or someone dressed in silks and satins next to someone in rags.

Miss Dahlke also told some of the queer ideas Nicaraguans have concerning North Americans. If a person doesn't wear glasses, they won't believe that he is a North American. If somebody doesn't have blue eyes, big feet or a habit of taking pills, he just can't be a North American.

Last Year in School; This Year at Work

Lincoln High School's 1951 graduates of the Manual Arts Course are now employed at various concerns throughout Wisconsin Rapids.

Those working at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company are Dean Abbot, Anthony Ashbeck, Dick Bassuonier, Jerry Gardner, Louis Kernitz, Jim Kroll, Jerry Nash, Vic Romanski and Zip Reinicke. Tom Kingery and Bob Schlotman are employed at Preway.

Bill Johnson is working for his father at the Nash Garage whereas Bernard Zollner is employed at the Kaiser-Frazer Garage and Bob Johnson at Christy's Service Station. Tom Gray is driving a truck for the Wood County Highway Department.

Other boys employed at local concerns are: Dean Snoger- F. C. H. Manufacturing Company; Don Gash-Foy Photo Shop; John Thompson- Wisconsin Rapids Tribune; Jim Biot- Bowlnor Recreation; Jim Ebson- Ebson's Florist Shop; Jack Turner- Garble's Hardware Store; Rodney Mitchell-Construction Company.

Tom O'Day is employed at Fort Wayne, Indiana in the Indiana Steel Construction Company.

Twirp Season

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The Student Council has asked that everyone fulfill his obligations of Twirp Season.

Sadie Hawkins Day To Climax Week

The grand climax of Twirp Season will be next Friday as Lincoln High School celebrates its second annual Sadie Hawkins

Day. On this occasion the faculty and students will be attired in a variety of hill-billy costumes.

Friday night from 8:00 to 11:00 the Squires will provide the music for the all-school Sadie Hawkins Dance. Four prizes of \$1.00 will be given for the best costume of the boys, the girls, the women teachers and the men teachers.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this event. Admission will be 25¢.

CONVENTION CAPERS

Convention days are through,
But do not misconstrue
The facts that lie before us,
When back the teachers chorus.

They went to their meetings and
classes unfailing,
But here are the factors that we
find prevailing:

The finest of movies, and
bands, and such pleasure,
Does not cover all that
their memories treasure.

The ladies enthralled by the
Parisian's style,
Awe-struck as they view the "Mag-
nificent Mile",

The fashions they buy from
Nardis to Brooks,
We have to admit, deserve
second looks.

Also the men we can't leave out
Too, buy clothes there is no
doubt,

And remember the wife and
kiddies at home
With gifts for having kept
the home fires alone.

For the students, leisure was
not exempt,
With all the pranks that they
attempt.

It meant a few days of rest
for some,
And others enjoyed exerting
fun.

Jane Kirschling

UNROMANTIC THOUGHT

She sat on the bridge in the moon-
light,
And tickled his face with her
toes,
For she was just a mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of
his nose.

Curious fly
Vinegar jug
Slippery edge
Pickled bug.



Dramatics and Council Claim "Jolly Johnson"

All-around is the word de-
scriptive of this senior of the
week, Bill Johnson.

Besides being the vice-presi-
dent of Dramatic Club, the sec-
retary-treasurer of Conservation
Club, and a senior representative
in Student Council, he is a mem-
ber of Art Club, Thespians, and
the Cheerleaders.

What are his hobbies? Well,
after considerable thought, he
decided that he had none--other
than girls. He did happen to
mention, though, that he liked
building model airplanes, listen-
ing to popular music, "tinkering"
with radios and chemistry, play-
ing football, going to parties
and movies, and going to play
practice. The latter is now tak-
ing a great deal of his time in
preparation for the all-school
play.

His present ambitions are to
learn to jitterbug and to take a
car completely apart and put it
back together again. (Or, at
least try!) His ambitions for
the future are to be a salesman
and later own a small business
of his own.

Bill isn't sure yet that he
will spend any of his future days
in college, but if he does it
will probably be at Augustana in
Rock Island, Illinois.

To all who know him, Bill is
a likable lad with a ready smile
or joke and a sparkling person-
ality.

Whatever he does undoubtedly
will be something worthwhile and
a contribution to society. The
best of luck, Bill!

CLERK: "These are especially
strong shirts, madam. They simply
laugh at the laundry."

CUSTOMER: "I know, I had some
returned from the laundry with
their sides split."

JAZZ LOVER AMONG FACULTY

Need any jazz records? Then your problem is solved, for we have a collector of them in our midst, Mr. Braem, who states that as his hobby.

Marshfield High claims him as a graduate of their class of '41, where he participated in football, basketball, and boxing. After high school, he entered the service and spent a few years overseas flying carrier planes.

Central State Teachers' College sent him directly to Lincoln High, much to our pleasure, to teach algebra and geometry.

He is married, having two daughters, ages six and four, of whom he is very proud.

When asked his opinion of our student body, he replied that he was impressed by the attitude of the students both socially and educationally.

Sports rate high with him, but he does have a particular dislike, "sweet" music, such as that played by Guy Lombardo.

Here's a compliment for our fair city. He actually prefers Rapids to Marshfield!

He is known for his sense of humor and pleasant disposition among his students, who agree that they are certainly as glad to have him here as he is to be here.

ODE TO UPPER CLASSMEN

You can tell a freshman
By his silly, eager look,
You can tell a sophomore
Cause he carries one less book.
You can tell a junior
By his dashing air and such.
You can tell a senior
But, boy, you can't tell him
much!!!

NOW IS THE HOUR

Yes now, not tonight, tomorrow or next week, but now is the time you must start thinking about your life's occupation. Whether you be freshman or senior, the time will come and, all too soon, when you must begin to make your own way in the world, earn your own money, and become self-supporting.

To find exactly the right work for you is not an easy job. It takes long hours of thought and guidance from someone who's had experience.

When choosing your occupation follow these 3 guides: 1. Know yourself, your own background, abilities, interest, and personality. 2. Know the world of occupations, the kind of work people do, the industries that have grown up, those that are declining in importance and those that are probably slated for future expansion. 3. Now match your interests, abilities, and personality to the requirements of jobs in the occupational world.

See, it's really not hard at all. All you needed was a little encouragement. You carry on from here.

A few lucky students in our school have already made the great decision. Let's see this list grow!

Margie Roach--Wants to work in the bank.

John Plenke--Has his heart set on being a game warden.

Dorothy Swanson--Plans to take up nursing.

Judy Otto--Highlights music for her career.

Janet Van Ornum--Would like to attend art school.

Ronnie Clinkenberg--Desires to be a high powered salesman.

Carol Vollert--Chooses a secretarial career.

Donajean Proctor--Wishes to be a surgical nurse.

SO GOES "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

Amid the painting of scenery, sewing of curtains, and dancing lessons, the all school play cast practices every day. With the opening night less than a week away, they have their lines down pat. Which reminds me, Skip Wefel really has an original part. He's a dog and says "Woof Woof" throughout the play.

The actors and actresses are overcoming a variety of difficulties. Nancy Kolstra can now walk on her high heels without a stagger, but Mark Farris, as the Tin Woodman, is still having difficulty in acting "rust-ed."

Can you imagine how funny Ted Olson looks when, as the lion, he wipes the tears from his eyes with his tail! You won't recognize Barb Randall as the wicked witch

with that unearthly cackle. Oh! Oh! Bill "Scarecrow" Johnson fell down a ain and there goes Sharon to his rescue.

Let's look in on Donajean Proctor's teaching the Munchkins their cartwheel dance. Jump Jane! Jump! Now Jackie, is that right? Lower! Lower! You will see examples of Donajean's instruction in the many dances throughout the play.

What's this! Beryl and Ronnie just aren't to be found! Wonder where they are--trophy room again?

This play is going to be different from anything you've seen on the Field House stage. Judging from rehearsals, we advertise it as tops. To quote Ted Olson, "It's a howl." See you there!



Girls, ask Hannah O'Keeffe who those two Point men are who were at the last Dramatic Club meeting. Hannah knows that one's called Jim (among other things about him!!)

Hi there, Sweetie! Now don't get flustered; I don't mean you, I mean Jean Sweet! How 'bout that nickname??

Didja ever notice the happy grin on Ronny Ladick's face on Tuesday and Thursday when he's in the Cafeteria? Could it be 'cause "Sandy" is there?

Oh, my eyes! No, it's not the sun, just Coach Manders' new jacket. Seriously though, don't you think it's pretty snappy?

Shirley Knuth's party was a

big success. Anyway the football players had fun, eh, boys??

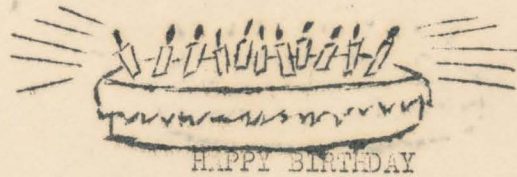
Don't let anyone tell you the freshmen are shy! My statement can be proven by the new "freshy" couples: Bill Smullen and Bob Brennen, Eugene Johnson and Judy Nelson.

It doesn't breathe,
It doesn't smell,
It doesn't feel
So very well.
I am disgusted
With my nose;
The only thing it does
Is blows.

If anyone comes up to you and says, "My land, but you're ugly today!" don't take 'em seriously. It's just a wicked saying started by your friend and mine--Pat Mertens.

-by B. C. N. U.

DEBATE SQUAD ANNOUNCED



This year nine students were chosen by Mr. Miller to represent Lincoln High School in debating with other teams of surrounding high schools. Members on the affirmative squad are Ed Oakes, Jim Miscoll, Darrell Boyer, and Ronald Maxwell. Those on the negative side are Henry Kingdon, Bev Randall, Bill Kregar, and Mary Ann Treutel.

The question they will debate this year will be "Resolved: That all citizens should be conscripted for essential service in time of war."

Numerous practice debates have been planned for the teams. Among them are a debate here on November 14 with Stevens Point, a practice tournament at Stevens Point on November 27 and several debates before service clubs of this city. The actual debate schedule will start after Christmas.

Model Fliers Meet Weekly

One of Lincoln High's newest organizations is the Balsa Butchers, otherwise known as the Model Airplane Club. The club whose advisor is Mr. Fox, was founded this fall by Marvin Bocaner and Bill Matthews, the president and vice president respectively. Don Bossert is the new treasurer.

During the weekly Thursday afternoon meetings the sixteen members discuss such subjects as new model airplanes and selling and trading of parts. The boys have already flown their planes in Witter Field and hope to do more of this type of activity in the future.

Success is due to backbone not wishbone.

Nov. 9

Joan Casper, Bev Herzberg,
Marlis Janz, Joyce Morey,
Jere Zimmernan

Nov. 10

Donna Larson, Lois Perry.

Nov. 11

Janice Becker, Earl Heineck,
Virginia Gruber, David Paul,
Richard Peters.

Nov. 13

Dale Alft, Jack Goodwin,
Ronald Knutson, Stephen
Yunger.

Nov. 14

Janet Decker, Naomi Landon,
Robert Machon, Arlene Stout,
Mary Treutel.

Nov. 15

Frank Stienko.

Nov. 16

Mable Johnson, Marion Johnson
Jim Turner.

Nov. 18

Don Knight, Dick Voight, Carl
Weinfurter, Delores Werner.

Nov. 19

Marilyn Block, Marilyn Peck,
Dave Henke, Ronald Knoll.

Nov. 21

Marion Russell.

DAFFYNITIONS

Dictionary: "A place where you try to find a word you can't spell."

Advertisement: "A picture of a curvaceous young woman eating, wearing, holding, or driving something that somebody wants to sell!"

Stenographer: "A girl you pay to learn to spell while she's looking for a husband."

This morning at 5:45 A.M. Mr. & Mrs. Trowbridge became the parents of a baby girl. The students and faculty extend sincere congratulations to the proud family.

RAIDER CAGE PROSPECTS WORK OUT; SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 20

Lincoln field-house has been literally filled with prospects for the coming basketball season at L. H. S. Candidates for the freshman, B - squad, and varsity teams have been working out daily this week in preparation for their first games. The Wisconsin Valley season will open on November 20 with the Wausau Lumberjacks playing host to the Red Raiders.

The freshman squad has an abundance of height, which should help the team immensely with their rebounding. Coach J. A. Torresani reports that he has been pleased with the work of frosh try-outs thus far. Prospects out for the frosh squad are Tom Gurtler, Bill Weber, Ed Ristow, Clyde Dietz, Paul Gros-klaus, and Rolland Lieber. The frosh will play their first game on November 8.

The B - squad has displayed much speed and could well be a top threat for the championship. The only returning regulars to the team this year are August

Henke and Sam VanOrnum. The team lost the services of Tom Coley who has a knee injury and was forced to leave the squad. Using these boys as his mainstays, Coach Dale Rheel hopes to form a winning ball club.

Graduation of last year's senior state champs has definitely weakened this year's squad. The Red Raider varsity squad lost much speed and quickness with the loss of such team members as Doug Gil, an all-state guard; Jim Ritchay, a speedy forward; Jerry Rassch, an alert guard; Don Brewster, a stellar forward; Fred Johnson, a reserve guard; and Jack Turner, a set-shot artist in the forward position.

This year's team will have six returning lettermen; Charley Gurtler, all-state center; guards Bob Olson, Jack Crook, Jim Gros-klaus, Wayne Oestreich and Rodney Anderson; forwards. This group of boys have shown much promise in the past and have the necessary experience to emerge as a top team in the Wisconsin Valley conference.

L.H.S. HARRIERS END SEASON; PLACE 11TH IN STATE MEET

The Lincoln High cross country squad closed their 1950-51 season by placing 11th in the State Meet held at Milwaukee last Saturday. Seventeen high schools from the various sections of the state were represented at the meet. Approximately 136 runners competed in the meet which Madison West won.

Coach Henry Jacobsen stated the fact that the weather was the coldest ever experienced for a cross-country meet. The boys who placed in the meet for the local team were Dave Van Ormer, 23rd; Bill Nequette, 43rd; John Hein, 56th; Gene Crow, 82nd; and Bryan Hemp, 83rd.

FOOTBALL SQUAD TO VIEW WISCONSIN-PENN GAME

This year's Red Raider varsity football squad, which recently completed it's 1950-51 schedule, will journey to Madison early---tomorrow. Once the team has reached its destination, the boys and coaches will see the U. of Pennsylvania at Camp Randall Stadium. The Wisconsin and Pennsylvania teams are both rated as powerhouses, although the Badgers are favored over the Quakers by a narrow margin. Whatever the outcome of the game may be, it'll be a thriller all the way.