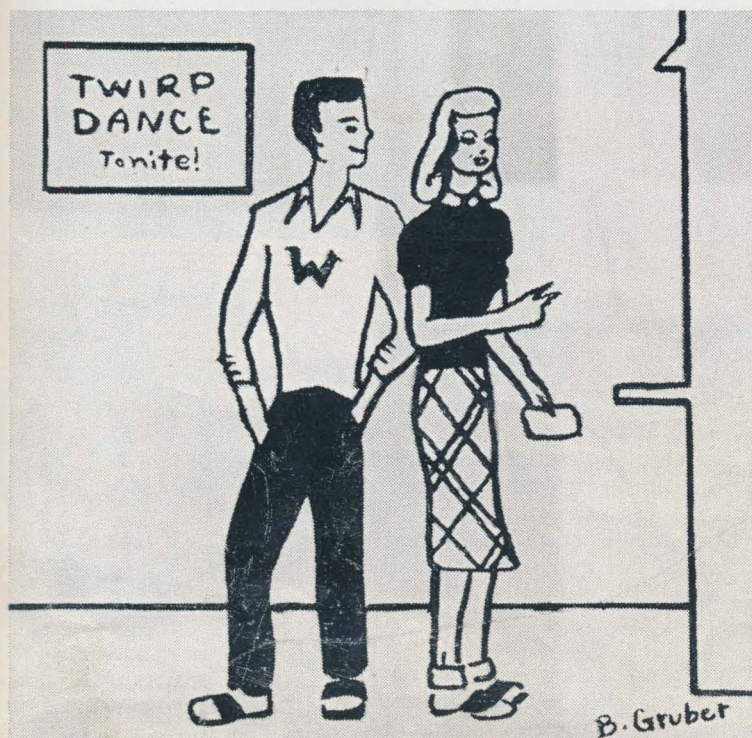


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Twirp Season Ends with Twirp Dance; “Mad Hatters” Stream Through Halls

Instead of the regular Sadie Hawkins Day we are trying a new idea at Lincoln High today. Every one is supposed to be wearing a hat of some sort.

Tonight at the dance sponsored by Student Council, all the students and faculty members are to “dress” or Masquerade, as Student Council members are judging the costumes. Benny Graham’s orchestra will provide the music.

At the dance the Twirp Season rules will still be in effect. For those who have forgotten, we have listed them for you.

FORECAST....

November 17:
Neenah here
November 17:
Debate Tournament —
Stevens Point
November 20:
Rhinelanders here
November 22—23:
Thanksgiving Vacation
November 30:
Merrill here

1. The girl must ask for the date.
2. The girl should call for the boy, if circumstances permit.
3. The girl is required to pay.
4. Girls should open the doors for the boys and remain standing until the boys are seated.
5. The boy must take the girl home.

The Student Council members working on the various committees are: Publicity Committee — Jane Applebee, Dave Benbow, Eugene Tempas, Sue Whitrock, Charlie Wittenburg, and Jo Ann Radloff. The Decoration Committee consisted of Jenny Pomainville, Susan Fey, Mary Lou Barto, Bill Brazeau, and John Kingdon. On the Judging Committee are Sherry Mac Namee, Larry Brennan, Barbara Brauer, Karen Radloff, and Paul Murgatroyd.

Teacher: “What does welkin mean?”

Student: “Why, a healthy relative, of course.”

Office Secretaries Hold Fort At LHS

Our efficient office staff consists of Miss Miller, who works in the book room; Mrs. Lee, Mr. Clausen’s secretary; and Mrs. Farrell, who is Mr. Ritchay’s secretary. The article below tells a little about our office personnel, and their duties.

Too often we neglect to pay tribute to the “unsung heroines” of the office. Let’s take time out now to salute Mrs. Lee, Mr. Clausen’s efficient secretary. In addition to this, she assists the school board in such ways as presenting and paying bills and is also responsible for all the accounts of our school organizations.

Our charming Mrs. Lee is not only adept at figures but is the understanding mother of two lively growing boys.

Although not an alumna of Lincoln High School, she is an enthusiastic supporter of all our school activities. Mrs. Lee moved here about three years ago from Madison, Wisconsin, where she graduated from Edgewood High School.

When given time for relaxation she enjoys knitting and reading.

Questioned as to her opinion of Elvis Presley, that up and coming new singer, she remarked, “He has a nice voice but I can’t understand what he’s singing.” However, she does prefer popular music and rates Eddie Fisher and Vic Damone high on her list.

She plays an important part in our school lives and yet many of us do not know her.

This description would well fit Mrs. Farrell, whose official title might be “Principal’s Secretary.” (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Congratulations to Ken Spatz who won the contest run by Lincoln Lights to decide the name of our new column. Ken’s entry “Wise Why’s” was chosen by the editors after much deliberation over many excellent entries. Ken will receive a year’s free subscription to Lincoln Lights for his efforts.

Students Travel to Congress Meeting Held at Rhinelanders

On Tuesday, October 23, six students from Lincoln High School attended a Student Congress meeting at Rhinelanders.

Those attending were: Bob Bialozor, John Kingdon, Paul Murgatroyd, Peter Markworth, Linda Kortkamp, and Alice Riemer.

They divided into official and unofficial houses. The procedure for passing bills was based on the procedure in the United States Congress. Bills that come to their attention were bills related to public affairs, and the state. Mr. Spees accompanied them.

Rotary Club Choices

The second set of boys chosen by Mr. Ritchay to visit Rotary Club were Niles Jehn and Lee Husting.

Our reporter asked the boys their impressions of the Rotary Club and this is how they answered:

Lee Husting — “I think the Rotary Club is a fine group dedicated to service and is a good example to everyone. It’s a privilege to meet many of our local businessmen and I find the weekly talks very interesting.”

Niles Jehn — “It was an experience with a great deal of hand-shaking mixed in. Through this I hope to gain prestige and a better understanding of our city, county, and business officials.”

MAN HUNT IS ON !

It’s Twirp season, girls, are you ready? Don’t be shy, go ahead and ask that boy. Freshmen girls especially, this may be new to you but try it anyway. For Sophomore girls this is old stuff. For Juniors and Seniors the race is on. The rules are posted, the day is set, all get ready and don’t forget.

Extra! It’s leap year too! Here’s your chance, gals, so make use of it.

Song title: I want a girl just like the girl that turned down dear old dad.

The distributing of the much talked about report cards was a good experience for some students and a bad one for others. Are you one of the group who did not relish receiving the card? If so, why not try to change your attitude? It can be done by attending to your studies a little more diligently. Try harder and you will most certainly get results. Remember, your parents are not very pleased to see poor cards. Let's make it a point to work harder during the next quarter and the remaining school year.

— M. A. E.

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Congratulations! The editors of Lincoln Lights would like to congratulate the cast and crews who did such a fine job on the all-school play, "The Emperor's New Clothes." The play, which was enjoyed by young and old alike, was ably directed by Mrs. Timm.

Rock 'N' Roll

Rock 'n' Roll seems to be well situated for the time but also presents a very controversial question. The editors decided that in this issue a column would be devoted to the pro and con of rock 'n' roll.

PRO —

Most of us like rock 'n' roll music. Why? Because it gives us a chance to "let our hair down." We can go out and dance to the music or just sit and listen to it.

We like this music because it is "our music." Other people think of teenagers immediately upon hearing rock 'n' roll. With us this music has found its place because as to quote some, "It has a crazy beat." In other words, we like the swing of the music or the constant sometimes monotonous, rhythm. When we hear rock 'n' roll music we have a chance to forget our worries and have a good time.

Rock 'n' Roll seems a common bond between teenagers. Wherever in the country we go we discover the typical teenager listening and dancing to it.

Many people in foreign countries listen to and enjoy our music. Even many older people enjoy the music which seems to elate us.

Rock 'n' Roll is just one of the types of traditional American jazz. "Our music" was invented by American musicians. Most of the leading bands in the country play some rock 'n' roll music. They realize that it is very popular and is here for a long time to come.

CON

Rock 'n' roll music has become increasingly popular among teenagers. It is having about the same effect as did jazz in the twenties.

Rock 'n' roll, however, is different from jazz. Indeed, the dance involving rock 'n' roll at times can hardly be called a dance at all. It has been said that the dance is

a full expression of human feelings. Here the question arises.

To a small percentage of teenagers, an expression of human feelings means to let out all their energies. The problem is that sometimes they do not stop doing this at the end of the dance but continue to cause trouble afterward. This often has disastrous results.

Many people, parents especially, object to the manner in which their children react to the rock 'n' roll singers. The mobs which form and the yelling and screaming during performances they don't approve of. Many parents feel the teenagers idolize the wrong kind of people. "It is good to listen to, but not to watch," is the way many sum it all up.

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Klub Korner

The Stamp Club meets every two weeks in room 320. New members are needed. Come to the next meeting if you wish to join.

The Ahdawagam Staff has all major organization pictures taken. The staff is busy arranging about one-third of the book which will go to the printers sometime next week. Miss Ritchie is getting the Senior Section ready.

The Geography Club held its last meeting October 17. The speaker, Mr. Hagen, principal of Howe School, spoke on the South West Pacific. He was introduced by president, Jane Applebee.

The plays, "Just a Bunch of Spinach" and "Along Came Harriet" will be presented at the next Dramatic Club meeting.

The Boys Glee Club had a hay ride on Saturday, November 3. This year for the first time they have collected dues.

The Debate Team is preparing for a tournament on November 17 at Stevens Point. This year's debate question deals with the farm problem and 90 per cent parody.



Mrs. Farrell's job is such that she must literally be a jack-of-all-trades. It includes keeping our permanent record cards, collecting the funds from dances, sales, and games, giving absence slips, and selling lunch tickets.

However, she always finds time to play with her growing children. This is a favorite pastime.

Mrs. Farrell is also a diligent basketball fan and one may find her at all the games. A Lincoln High alumnus, she enjoys all sports.

When asked how long she has served us, she replied, "Three years, and I love every minute of it. My job is one of the most interesting in the world."

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One of the brighter features of Lincoln High School is the girl who we usually see framed in the bookroom window. Miss Barbara Miller has a little world of her own within the confines of the bookroom.

Her job includes a wide variety of duties, such as ordering all school materials, collecting all band and orchestra uniform and instrument money, and helping teachers out with odd jobs.

Barbara may boast of the Rapids as her lifelong residence. She attended Lincoln High, and began her job here in August of 1955.

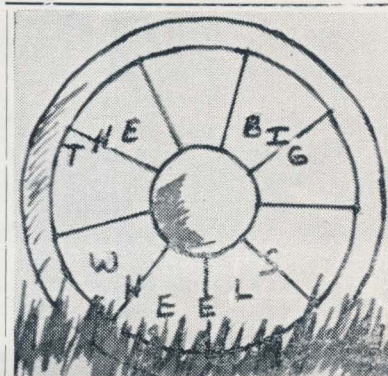
Lobster tail and scallops are tops on her food list.

As far as Elvis Presley is concerned, she does not like him, period!

Barbara enjoys most kinds of popular music. "Whatever Will Be, Will Be," and "Allegheny Moon" are her present favorites.

William Holden and Doris Day are her favorite movie stars.

The Radio TV Guild presented a Teen-Age Disc Jockey Program over W.F.H.R. on Wednesday, October 31. Jerry Blum was the director and Ronnie Jevnick his assistant.



This week the question asked of our L. H. S. seniors was, "If you could have any one thing you wanted, what would you wish for?"

Willie Fey: "My drivers' license."

Charlie Wittenberg: "Another hundred wishes."

Dick Getsinger: "A nice girl."

Beryl Laemerhirt: "That everything would be as nice as it is right now."

Gary Michaels: "That I pass solid geometry."

Pat Stewart: "To live in Eau Claire."

Sharon Mortimer: "A little boy would come home from Japan."

John Leuenberger: "A drivers' license for my co-pilot."

Jim Balzer: "I want to drive a truck for Gross Bros."

Jim Arndt: "Wish I had a few days to think about it."

John Ristow: "A ranch in Arizona with about 6000 cattle and Elvis Presley to sing to them."

Lloyd Chambers: "Six study halls a day."

Janet Steen: "A 1956 black and white Ford with a continental and a chauffeur."

Sherry McNamee: "I wish I could go to Madison."

Sue Neitzel: "A job at Biron when I graduate."

Sarah Yeager: "I'd wish to live in Milwaukee. Right now!"

Echo Galbreath: "I'd like to be a brain in Chemistry."

Wise Why's

L. H. S. students have been as busy as ever this week. A diamond was given to Deon Staples. Did you see Deon the day it came? We've never seen such a happy and excited girl.

Darlene Eberius has a class ring around her neck. It couldn't be Nubs Ashbeck's, could it?

Correction from the last issue of Lincoln Lights, Donna Calverly and John Elliot have to get along, they're cousins! (The joke's on me).

Assumption High has been holding Cindy Nason's attention. I wonder why? Has Larry Fahl something to do with it?

Did you notice that Beryl has Jack Anderson's ring? Sally Schroeder and Bob get along so well. "Butch" Verjinski and "Butch" Bassuener are still going steady with Donna and Shelia.

What did everyone do over vacation? Bonnie Bassuener went to Chicago. Jim's at the Naval Base there. We hear she had quite a time getting all of her passes straight.

Gene Miller and Anne McNamee went to the all school play and after the play, on their way home, had a flat tire. That's why they were so late.

Char Hemp went to Beloit this summer and when she went thru Janesville something interesting popped up.

John Markworth was home from the "U" last weekend (October 26) — Karen Radloff was so happy.

Janet Parmeter really had a good time this weekend, Bill was home. Janet Steen and Jack are going steady again. Sharon Clinton and Franklin Loomans are still going together. So are Brenda Bushmaker and Jim Fey. Cookie Clark still has her ring too. Karen Searles and Chuck are always together.

Bill Brazeau is taking up bacteriology. That's something new, isn't it Bill? An interesting subject though.

Well, I guess that's all for this issue. It really surprises a person to see so many people in different activities. All of them seem so interested too.

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by John Leuenberger



The owner of one of the cleanest line custom cars in this area is Jack Rockwood, a senior and a whiz with anything mechanical.

Jack bought the car early last summer when it was a 52 Ford Mainline V-8. The addition of '53 Mercury windsplits and Olds tail lights were among the first customizing steps. Then the hood ornament and a few other chrome doodads were removed from the car. A glossy black, chrome-ringe Continental tire and 56 Ford type side trim were next added. After a sanding job, the custom was ready for a sparkling black and white paint job to give it the finishing touch.

Other fancy exterior features are the 55 Ford pedestrian strainer (grille), parking lights that give the impression of 4 headlights, wrap-around bumper guards front and rear, and squealproof white-wall tires.

A rear radio speaker, carpeting, and a clock complete the interior decoration. Of course, Jack put safety belts in the car to help protect Janet. Also to be found are the latest modern conveniences, such as power brakes and steering, a power seat and radio aerial.

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Frank Loomans

Best dressed boy —
Larry Parmeter

Best dressed girl —
Kay Coleman

Best dancer boy —
John Billings

Best dancer girl —
Sally Schroeder

Best looking boy —
Dan Halvorson

Best looking girl —
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DEAR DIARY

by Joanie Krapfel

Although it's not nice to pry, I just happened to take a peek into the diary of a very puzzled girl friend of mine. This "pro and con" entry seemed to be very typical of the problem that most L. H. S. girls are having now.

Here's what it said.

* * *

"Dear Diary,

Who should I ask out to the twirp dance next Friday night? Mary wants me to ask Bob because she wants to ask John and those two are real good friends so we could double. Or else I could ask Frank — he asked me out once but I couldn't go because I had to babysit for that bratty brother of mine. I could ask that boy in my study hall but that fat, peroxidized blond who sits across from him is always flirting with him . . . well maybe she isn't fat or peroxidized, but she DOES flirt with him! There's always David. I've had a crush on him for so long now and here's my chance, but I guess I don't like him as well as I used to. I know Bill — oops, he's going steady! That new boy who just moved across the street seems pretty nice, and Nancy thinks he's just right for me. Now — which one should I ask? Oh well, I have a week to decide. Anyway it's getting late and mom told me to turn out my light ten minutes ago. Good Night!

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Panthers Retain Jug

The traditional "River Jug" remained in the hands of the Stevens Point Panthers as they edged out the Raiders by a score of 18-14 in a game played October 26 at Stevens Point.

Schroeder and Roman gained most of Point's yardage. Schroeder averaged over 5 yards per carry, and Roman over 6.

Rapids played another good hard game, but they couldn't quite turn the tables. With everyone doing their job, it looked for awhile like we would come out victors.

Point scored first, on three carries, with Schroeder going over from the eight. The extra point attempt was no good. Rapids fought back, when they intercepted a pass and returned it to Point's 19. Two plays later Sampson ran around the end and scored from the three. Bouton's kick was good and Rapids led 7-6.

Point retaliated with Schroeder scoring from the one yard line. Then Rapids roared back to score again with the key play being a pass from Sampson to Morse. After Bouton split the uprights, the score was Rapids 14, Point 12 at the half.

Neither team scored in the third period, but Point rammed over the goal line in the fourth, making the final score 18-14. Getsinger, Bassuener, and Verjinski played strong defense, and Anderson, Householder, Morse, and Sampson did a good job on offense.

Hares Take Trophy At Stevens Point

Coach Jacobsen's cross-country team won the Wisconsin Valley Cross-Country Championship at Stevens Point.

The boys who placed from Rapids were John Latus who came in fifth; Charlie Anderson, Bernie Enkro, Tom Liska, Al Meier, Jerry Zimmerman, and John Eswein.

The Harriers had a fine season, losing only to Wausau, who went on to be the state champs.

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by Pauline Bengert

Finals of the fieldball teams are as follows: The Lobsters beat the Shrimps in all three games. In hockey the seniors had two victories over the juniors, in spite of the good playing of Karen Radloff, Linda Brener, and Judy Munik. Girls that helped the seniors to victory were Cindy Looch and Nancy (Toots) Case.

B's Steamroll Point With a 33-6 Victory

The Red Raider Bee team rolled over the Stevens Point Bee team in an easy 33-6 victory under the lights at Witter Field.

The Red Raiders took a Point kickoff and ran it to the 27 yard line, where Metcalf pitched to Tom Walker for the first Red Raider score. Householder kicked the extra point. After the Raiders gained possession of the ball again, Glen Householder ran it 45 yards for a second touchdown. He also added the extra point.

Bob Anderson charged 64 yards for the third Rapids TD, and then kicked the extra point.

The next Raider score was made when Householder ran 47 yards for a touchdown and kicked the extra point.

The next team then took over with Brennan playing quarterback. After gaining two first downs, Kilian rammed from the 27 yard line for the final Rapids score.

Point moved for a 22 yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to end the game.

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature. "How high is it, Doctor?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and one."

"What's the world record?"

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Raiders Rout Red Robins; Win 20-7

The Lincoln High School Red Raiders kept their perfect conference record intact as they defeated the Antigo Red Robins in a thrill packed game held Friday night at Witter Field.

The Raiders took the opening kickoff and began a drive which ended at the Antigo 35 yard line. Antigo failed to gain yardage but recovered a Rapids fumble on the 34 to regain possession of the ball. Again the Raider line held Antigo for four downs and took over the ball on their own 30.

A series of plays brought the Raiders down to the 2 yard line of Antigo, where Lanny Anderson went over for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Antigo found better traveling by using the air route and the Raiders found it difficult to stop the aerial attack. A touchdown pass and an extra point gave Antigo the lead as the half ended with the score 7-6.

The Raiders started their second touchdown drive in the beginning of the third quarter. Anderson made the touchdown on the 27 yard run. Bouton's kick was good to give the Raiders a 13-7 lead.

The Raiders recovered a fumble which set up another touchdown drive. Again Lanny Anderson was called upon to carry the pigskin across the goal line. The extra point was good and the Raiders stretched their lead to 20-7.

Late in the fourth quarter the Raiders staged another drive but time ran out before they could score.

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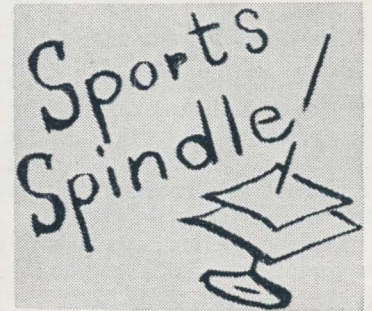
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by Dave Benbow

With the coming of the cold windy days, the boys of the red and white turn in their football equipment.

As the seasons change, so do the sports. Let's have one final look at the gridiron picture.

The freshmen have completed one of their finest seasons in history, as they were undefeated in their 5 games. Their season was highlighted by a 6-0 victory over Wausau's freshmen. It was the first loss in 37 games for Wausau.

The Bee team completed a fairly successful season with a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. They beat Stevens Point twice and Merrill once. They lost to Port Edwards varsity and to Wausau.

The Valley Conference Championship was won by Stevens Point over Rapids, 18-14, in a heart breaking game for the Raiders.

The Raiders beat Merrill, Rhinelander, Antigo and Marshfield. They were beaten by Wausau, Eau Claire, Watertown and Point.

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