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All to See Everything At Lincoln

**E. E. Smeltz, Hosts, Hostesses to
Guest Parents, Friends at
Annual Open House
Tonight at 6:45**

Lincoln High School again opens its rooms tonight at 6:45 p. m. to admit the parents, friends, and taxpayers to see everything in the school. This is being done to show what kind of an education every child receives here, how classes are conducted, and that tax money allotted to Lincoln is spent to advantage.

Because of the systematic procedure by which visitors will pass through the buildings, everybody will see everything, according to R. N. McFarlin, head of the industrial arts department, who with his committee is in charge of Open House.

Upon entry into the main building, the hosts, W. N. Rutledge and R. S. Cochran, and the hostesses, Miss Blanche Cole and Miss Margaretta Moloney will greet the visitors. Each guest will then receive a program, the color of which will designate whether the person is to commence seeing the school by starting with the fourth floor and proceeding downward or vice versa.

At 8:30 the bell will be rung, at this time all the classrooms will be closed. The parents then will be requested to go to the auditorium or to the gymnasium immediately, according to the program they carry.

Principal E. E. Smeltz will greet the parents and friends in both the auditorium and in the gymnasium.

Four Students Receive Medals

**Department of Foreign Languages Gives Three 12A's,
Junior Awards for Good Work**

Elizabeth Brand, 12A of 3, and Lawrence Tober, 12A of 6, were awarded the 12A and 10A Latin medals respectively yesterday at the foreign languages medal presentation. The medals are awarded for their scholarship and their understanding of Latin.

Helen Lutman, 11A of 15, received the German award. Her sincere work and her fine spirit helped her to win.

The French medal was presented to John Sheehan, 12A of 6. Oral and written examinations were given to determine this winner.

Elizabeth Swatek, post-graduate, received the prize for the best interpretation of Martine in the play, *Se Medecin Malgre Lui*, which was presented recently by the French classes.

Dr. E. B. de Sauze, director of the language department, presented these awards.

Publication Honors Scholarship Winner

**Victor T. Surrows Wins Awards
Throughout College Course,
Is Now a Lawyer**

In the thirtieth anniversary edition of the *Cleveland Yale Alumni Scholarship*, considerable space is given to the achievements of Victor T. Surrows (Szczurowski when he was at school) who was graduated from Lincoln in 1923. He was valedictorian of his class at Lincoln and won a Yale scholarship the same year.

At Yale he won the Maret Scholarship in his sophomore year, and the John Speed Murphy Memorial Scholarship in his junior and senior years. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Alpha Sigma Phi.

In 1928 he entered Cornell Law School and worked his way through the course. While there, he was elected to Phi Delta Phi. He received his LL.B. in 1931.

Since November of 1931 he has been employed continuously in the law office of William Roberts, New York City, first as a law clerk, and subsequently, after admission to New York Bar as an attorney, engaged in the practice of law.

Planter Fails to Watch Growth, Gets Surprise

Partially hidden by their silvery spotted leaves are two cone-shaped blossoms of the spotted lily plants growing in room 202. These blossoms are ivory in color, their inner bases lightly tinted with violet and their stamens thickly covered with yellow pollen. Although they are usually grown out of doors, W. A. Rolland, biology instructor, planted their tubers in two pots to see what the results would be. However, he seemingly did not watch their progress, for when your reporter commented about the lilies blooming in his room, he exclaimed with surprise, "What! Are they blooming?"

Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Guest at Tea, Talks on Friendship, Stresses Ideals



Courtesy of Cleveland News.

"Ideals are fine things," said Mrs. Harold H. Burton at the First Ladies Tea given Tuesday afternoon, April 17, by the Alpha and Beta Friendship Clubs. "Ideals are not old-fashioned; they are like the stars, shining constantly. Truth, faith, love, and kindness are the things ideals are based on."

"Friendship girls are the promise of the future and should live up to the ideals of their organization."

"Consideration of others is an important thing; it makes life easier. We should always be considerate of others. If we always remember to be thoughtful of others, it will be impossible for us to be unkind. Being considerate requires one to be on time. Tardiness shows a lack of consideration."

"We should do the ordinary things where we are, not try for things beyond our reach. To be first in anything requires a great deal of responsibility. Life is like a crew, each one doing his best, each one helping. No one should hang back on the oars."

College Breaks Custom Aks Girls' Band to Play

The girls' band will be making history when it plays at Flora Stone Mather on Saturday, June 16. No other outside girls' musical organization has ever participated in campus activities at this well-known women's college.

H. F. Clarke, band director, was asked to bring the girls' band to the college on Alumni Day and put on a program. The girls will play college songs and other favorite pieces. They will also march on the campus.

"Ventures" Will Be On Sale Next Fall

**Printing Class Is Too Occupied
To Begin Work Now; Seniors
Can Order Copies in June**

Students who have been looking forward to the yearly publication of *Ventures*, the booklet which contains the outstanding literary and art work of Lincoln students, are due for a disappointment. *Ventures* will not be on sale until the early part of the fall term. The price will be only fifteen cents.

Although the composition of the book is completed, R. W. Rueter's printing class cannot start work on it now because it is too busy with other projects. Seniors who desire the publication will be allowed to enter their orders for it in June.

Miss Blanche Cole, head of the English department, says that if the students are given a chance to view the achievements of other boys and girls early in the fall term, it will give them a greater incentive to creative work during the remainder of the term.

Within the 79 pages of the current copy of *Ventures* are found a variety of essays, poems, and plays. The names of 14 seniors are among the contributors to the publication this year. They are Elizabeth Brand and Mary Feuerstein of 3, Francis Helms of 4, Anne Nagy, Betty Niece, Adella Peters, Betty Jane Schroll, Dorothy Vitkovitz, and Dorothy Wagner of 5, Lawrence Tober, Harry Urbansky, and Wesley Hords of 6.

Among the illustrations are etchings by the following 12A's: Anna Ferenchik and Beatrice Fisher of 3, Mary Paul of 5, Walter Fedio, Roman Orlik, and William Zalenski of 6.

The students in Miss Ethel Stilson's art classes were asked to submit the etchings to illustrate the contents of the book. From those which were submitted the best were chosen. The rest of the etchings are now on display in the hall.

The other contributors will not be named until next fall.

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"Taking the job as it comes helps. We can't all be leaders. If everyone were well-clothed and well-housed, there would be nothing to work for, nothing to look forward to."

"Try to show more appreciation for the little things. Our character is the only thing that is really our own, so we should make the most of it," she concluded.

"It was very gracious of so busy a woman as Mrs. Burton to come to our tea," said Marie. "All the girls were impressed with her charm and her sincerity. Her friendly manner and attractive appearance captivated them."

Preceding Mrs. Burton's talk were greetings from Lincoln's First Ladies: Mrs. E. E. Smeltz, Mrs. A. R. Dittick, Miss Lula Van Fleet, and Miss Mary Benson, who were introduced by Frances Helms, president of the Alpha Friendship Club. Appropriate songs by the Alpha and the Beta Girls' Chorus directed by Miss Matersea, added variety to the program. Another musical attraction was the Lincoln Girls' Orchestra, which made its first appearance on this occasion, Sophia Huvenich conducted.

Frances Helms, president of the Alpha Friendship Club, presided at the tea. After a program of music, Frances introduced the First Ladies of Lincoln to the speaker, Mrs. Burton, the First Lady of Cleveland. Marie De Capite, president of the Beta Friendship Club, then presented Mrs. Burton to the girls.

Every girl had the honor of introducing herself to Mrs. Burton and of shaking hands with her.

Miss Cecil Haskins and Miss Ida Carlson, sponsors of the two Friendship organizations, were in charge of arrangements.

Woodwind Trio Gets Top Place

**Vladimir Benko, Pianist; Walter
Ruchinsky, Saxaphonist, Win
Second Division Honors**

For the second consecutive year, the woodwind trio, composed of Carl Walacek, clarinet; Michael Sowchyn, clarinet; both 12A's of 6, and Robert Wisnesky, 12B of 408, bassoon, won first division honors at the national band and ensemble contest at Elkhart, Indiana, Thursday, May 19. The trio competed against 26 other ensembles.

Vladimir Benko, 11A of 408, and Walter Ruchinsky, 11A of 202, won second division on piano and saxophone respectively. Both boys will try to enter the national contest next year. If they do, they will be benefitted by the experience gained in the contest this year.

The saxophone quartet composed of Walter Ruchinsky, leader; Joseph Paluch, 12B of 121; Joseph Hoshko, 12B of 408; and Billie Horn, 11A of F, won third division honors.

Both Jack Thomas, 10B of 408, drummer, and George Lerch, 12A of 6, drum major, won fourth division. Jack had a split thumb, and this hampered him.

"The competition this year was the toughest ever," said H. F. Clarke, band director, who was a judge at the national contest. "Those who can enter the contest next year have this experience behind them and will be better prepared for the next contest."

All the boys enjoyed their visit to Elkhart, especially the charity service which enabled them to ride around the city in a taxi free of charge.

Central Adopts Type Of Honor Induction

**Invites Principal, Two Pupils to
Address Charter Members
Of New Honor Society**

Because Lincoln's type of initiation for the National Honor Society was approved and chosen by Central, which recently formed a new chapter, E. E. Smeltz, principal, Geraldine Adams, 12A of 3, and Lawrence Tober, 12A of 6, were invited to speak at the formal initiation of the Charter members of the Central organization on May 13. Geraldine spoke on character and Lawrence, on leadership.

For the past few months, Central High School had planned for this initiation. After the Central pupils had made a survey of all the different schools to see which school had the best services, they chose the type used at Lincoln, saying that it stressed most effectively the qualities necessary for membership.

B. F. Salisbury, head of the science department; Betty Sekarek, 12B of 12; and Walter Billy, 12A of 6, attended a tea at John Marshall High School yesterday.

At this social event, representatives from various schools met to exchange ideas.

All A's Are Recompense For Students

**Frank Gubernot Tops Honor Roll
With A in Six Subjects; Six
Boast Records of Five A's
In Full-Credit Courses**

Do you want A's in all your subjects? Then take the advice of Frank Gubernot, 10A of 12, who received six A's on his last report card. Frank advises, "Do your homework—always. Spend at least part of your leisure time every day studying. Don't however, become so studious that you have no time for fun."

Six Boast A in Five Subjects
Isabel Stewart, 11A of 408; Anne Kosak, 12B of 318; William Taylor, 12A of 6; and Tony Pivato, 9A of 203, who boast five A's on their report cards, join Frank in this advice.

An A record in four full-credit subjects and one half-credit subject is the achievement of twelve students. The seniors are Margaret Muchow of 4 and Sophie Boczek, Margaret Boyaggi, Olga Dyckho, and Marie Gabl of 3. Virginia Rast of 103 and Helen Ruditski of 319 are the only juniors to attain this honor. Anthony Sophos of 408, Lois Jeckel of G, Dominica Maslak of 217, and Jeanne Dales of 107 led the tenth grade. Elaine Gill of room 11 was the only representative of the ninth grade.

Thirty-six Boast Four A's

Thirty-six students received four A's. The 12A's are Ann Droych and Rose Felkman, 12A's of 3; Betty Jane Schroll and Dorothy Vitkovitz, 12A's of 5; and Casimer Kozyszynski, Simon Richlovsky, Lawrence Tober, and William Zalensky, 12A's of 6. The 12B students are Anita Casola of 224, Robert Wisnesky of 408, Frank Toss of 312, Richard Heintz of 202. The 11A's are Helen Elliott of 202, Ann Cerney of 217, Cornell Kuskik of 303, Stella Zabo of 319, Martha Macky of 409, William Kerka of 316, Grace Falkowski of 310. The 11B's are Anna Duly of 401, Elsie Kastuk of 12, Dorothy Kunz of 224, and Mary Medwith of 313. The 10A's are Jean Baumgartner of 312, Mildred Tranzak of 409, Anna Jassau of 14, and Sophia Humenik of 1. In the 10B division is Mary Del Monte of 107. The 9A's are Paul Katzan of 310, Mary Sardega of 401, and Marie Barna of 403. The 9B's are Vivian Serio of 408, and Ruth Palmer and Walter Kania of 409.

An A in three and one-half full credit subjects was received by the following six students: Marcella Benjamin, 12A of 3; Stella Kulak and Hazel Hall, 12A's of 4; Dorothy Ferench, 10B of 217; and Donald Lanchar and Ruth Mueller, 9B's of 313.

Thirty-four Have Three A's

Thirty-four pupils received three A's. The 12A students are Geraldine Adams, Mary Demas, and Anne Ferenchek of 3; Agnes Matlak, Helen Jirczyk and Margaret High of 4. The 12B's are Betty Sekerak and Helen Romanovich of 12, John Sirochman of 409, Clara Cortese of 212, and Harry Witovich of 107. The juniors are Mary Kisielica of 11, Jeanette Osterland of 12, Helen Lutman of 15, Ethel Hasselbusch and Ruth Jeck of 217, Elsie Andrus and Elaine Lytle of 313, Joe Berdysz of 319, and Wanda Nahorney of 105. The 10A's are Mike Barna of 314, George Mokris of 401, Marie DeCapite of 113. The 10B's are Genevieve Porychuk of G, Joe First of 407, Frank Cansky of 107, and Helen Katzan of 105. Lois Hayes of 12, Dorothy Bebel of 15, Florence Albright of 401, Chester Tupshansky of 408, Fred Vejlupek of 202, Irene Layewski of 310, George Yanko of 312, Delores Mraz of 319, Celia Skapes of 106, and Ruth Turk of 313, were the 9A's. Leading the 9B division are Paul Hatala of 408, Olga Kosko of 403, Margaret Bogus and Dena Cohen of 319, and Helen Andrus of 313.

Junior Pupils Place Third, Win Trophy

**Students of Lower Grades Rank
Third in Clean-Up Campaign
Sponsored by News**

A trophy was awarded Lincoln Junior High School recently for placing third in the twenty-sixth annual clean-up campaign sponsored by the Cleveland News and Clean-up campaign committee.

Twenty-nine per cent of the pupils of the junior high enrollment were 100 per cent pupils; that is, each one carried out at least one of the clean-up, fix-up, paint-up, and plant-up suggestions in the eight divisions on the contest score sheets.

If the trophy is won again next year, it will become the permanent property of the school. Otherwise, it will be awarded the school that places third in next year's clean-up campaign.

"There was evidently a concerted effort on the part of Safety Council representatives and homeroom teachers to make the Clean-up drive a success," said E. E. Knerr, sponsor of the Safety Council.

Newcomers to Lincoln Will Not Be Bewildered When Entering in Fall

**Seniors Look Forward
To Gala Prom Night**

"Mum's the word" seems to be the slogan of the social committee of the June class. With a spirit of secrecy and with much hustling and bustling, the committeemen go about their assigned duties, making preparations for that occasion which most seniors eagerly anticipate, the class night dinner and dance. Thursday, June 2, is the date set for this social event.

As for the decorations of the gymnasium, where the young ladies and their escorts will glide to the music of Al Du Bray's orchestra, that remains a secret. But Snow White and her friends, the Seven Dwarfs, may play an important part in the scheme.

Girl Regards Geometry Fun

**Submits Three Original Proofs
Of Pythagorean Theorem
To Geometry Teacher**

"It's lots of fun trying to work proofs of the Pythagorean Theorem," said Georgia Metrakos, 11B of 313, "and it is a delight for me when I hear my teacher say they are correct. The only thing I do not like about doing them is that writing the simple reasons for each step is too much bother."

Georgia submitted three original proofs of the Pythagorean Theorem to Miss Dorothea Taylor, mathematics teacher, as a project for extra credit. She also did two other proofs, one of which every 10A geometry student must solve. One of the three former proofs was composed of 70 steps; another, of 77; and the third of 98.

Although there are about 200 known proofs of the theorem, these three were entirely original with Georgia as she did not have access to any of them. She has taken algebra, trigonometry, and geometry and has attained grades of A in each of the three courses.

Some of the other 10A students who worked out original proofs were George Mokris of 401, Schuyler Hill of 115, and Wilbert Thomay, Richard Williams, and Joseph Moenich of 313.

Kind-hearted Lad Offers Teacher Apple for Grade

Jauntily Jack sauntered into the classroom with a bright, shiny apple in his right hand. Whipping a clean handkerchief out of his pocket, he proceeded to increase the gloss of the appetizing fruit. Glancing at his instructor and smiling broadly, he said, "It's yours, if I don't get an 'F.'"

Not long afterward, the teacher passed through the aisles, grade book in hand, marking report cards. Very soon after Jack received the token of six weeks' work, the apple disappeared. Jack ate it.

Boys Shop Turns Out Desks and Benches

**Casimir Kozyszynski Completes
Dining Room Table, Tough-
est Job Ever Tackled Here**

Everything from radio benches and flat top desks to cedar chests, dining room table, and a row boat have been made by boys in the manual training classes.

Casimir Kozyszynski, 12A of 6, has completed a full-size walnut dining-room table, which he will present to his mother. He has worked on it for two terms.

"The table is a magnificent piece of workmanship," said R. W. McFarlin, manual training head.

A colonial style spinet writing desk is the work of Steve Hazvar, 12B of 102. Joseph Hoshko, 12B of 408, is constructing a flat top desk. A row boat, beautifully painted in red and white, has been built by Paul Collins, 12A of 6.

Both Casimir Kozyszynski and Bruno Stanczyk, 12B of 314, have upholstered chairs.

Senior Girl Wins Award In Dressmaking Contest

With a score of 91 points out of a possible 100, Margaret Sas, 12A of 5, won the first prize in Halle Brothers' semi-annual dressmaking contest, a three-dollar merchandise certificate. The contest was divided into eight divisions, according to the number of years' experience the girls had had. In each division one prize was awarded. Margaret's dress was in the evening division.

**Student Council Invites Pupils to
Visit School Wednesday;
Speakers to Inform Them
About Courses, Clubs**

Hundreds of bewildered youngsters, strange and uncomfortable in their new surroundings, walking through the halls as if lost in a daze, will not be in evidence next September. To prevent such a situation, the Student Council will be host to 350 elementary school pupils Wednesday afternoon, June 1, and will present an orientation program.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the visitors with the officials of Lincoln, the courses offered, the extra-curricular activities, and general information that will aid the visitors when they enroll here next September. This is the second orientation program that the Council has presented.

The visitors will come from the following contributing schools: Scranton, Buhner, Sackett, Mill, Wm. D. Howells, Tremont, Denison, and Thomas Jefferson.

Parochial schools including St. John Cantius, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Augustine, St. Michael, St. Procop, St. Wendelin, St. Matthew, Christ Lutheran, Immanuel Lutheran, St. Rocco, St. Barbara, and Blessed Sacrament will also send representatives.

In the auditorium the band under Director H. F. Clarke will entertain the guests. The Boys' Glee Club under Miss Clara Goette's direction will render a musical program.

Following the welcome address, which will be given by E. E. Smeltz, principal, A. R. Dittick, Misses Lula Van Fleet and Mary Benson, assistant principals, will address the audience.

Seven student speakers, all of whom are Council members, will talk to the group. Claire Mayer, 10A of 320, will speak on the history of the organization; Walter Kunz, 11A of 409, on the courses offered at Lincoln; Betty Sekarek, 12B of 12, on school clubs; Fred Folino, 12B of 402, on athletics; Julius Gerlach, 12A of 6, on the honor study hall system; Robert Baeder, 12B of 310, on guidance and placement; and Robert Sisson, 11B of 102, on the Log.

Members of the Senior Honor Society will escort the pupils through the school, visiting different exhibits, classrooms and club displays, and the gymnasium. Each visitor will be given a copy of the *Lincoln Log*.

Clara Cortese, 12B, Wins First Award

**Receives Chimes Clock as Prize
For Best Work in Course
Of Electrical League**

For doing the best work in a course sponsored by the Electric League, Clara Cortese, 12B of 212, recently won the first prize, an electric chime clock. The course covered demonstrating and selling electrical appliances.

Each Saturday morning for eight weeks two girls from each Cleveland high school attended. They were first tested on the previous week's discussion and then were given the necessary information to write an advertisement. The following week every girl was expected to hand in the advertisement.

"Not only did we learn how to write ads which have reader 'appeal,' said Clara, 'but we were also taught how to use and to operate various electrical appliances. In addition to this we were trained in public speaking, for we had to give a sales talk before the class.'"

"It was a very complete and valuable course and I am sure many more girls would like the opportunity which I have just enjoyed," concluded Clara.

Lincoln's other entry was Martha Parks, 12A of 5. Although Martha was not among the first three prize winners, she received a clock for handing in an ad each week.

The success of the course is due partly to the work and aid of Miss Mildred Hickman, head of the placement bureau of the Board of Education, for it was through her the course originated.

Honor Pupils Get Free Shorthand Dictionaries

The Commercial department recently gave free shorthand dictionaries to the pupils who are doing outstanding work in their class.

Those who received these gifts were William Taylor and Peter Tkach, both 12A's of 6, the only two in the school who have received a 140-word certificate; Leonora Martin, 12B of 308, and Betty Hirschert, 12B of 102, who have 120-word certificates, and Helen Rudajits, 11A of 319, who has earned a 90-word certificate.