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Miss Cobleigh Takes Over Reins Of Girls Phi -- Ed Classes



Perhaps the student body would like to know something about the girls Physical Education teacher

"Cobbie" Miss Cobleigh. She attended the La-Crosse State Teachers College for four years. Before this in 1937 she taught Physical Education at the Y.M.C.A. at Lake Geneva during the summer.

In the summer of 1938, she taught at the Readsburg playground with Mr. Plenke. The last two summers she has been Physical Education supervisor in the elementary schools of Wisconsin Rapids, and assistant at high school. During this time Miss Cobleigh was Waterfront director at the Girl Scout Camp. At camp the directors had to go by another name rather than their own. This is where Miss Cobleigh got the nick name "Cobbie".

Cobbie was born in Baraboo, Wisconsin and now has her home at Readsburg. She stays in Wisconsin Rapids apartment at 170 Ninth Street North.

A little girl she was determined to be a football player, but as a result her ambitions must have been changed.

She owns a 1940 car which she calls her "Little Green Puddle-jumper" or "Ford".

Just before school called this fall she spent three weeks in California. She had a wonderful time except that she didn't get to see Clark Gable.

PROGRAM MEETS APPROVAL

On Thursday, October 9, the Lincoln High School had its second paid assembly. Over 2,000 boys

TEXAS TOMMY MAKES APPEARANCE HERE

A wild and exciting program is coming to Lincoln field house, October 28.

Yes, students, Texas Tommy is coming direct from the western land of the United States.

We also want you to know that Baby Doll, Texas Tommy's famous wonder horse, will also be here.

Texas Tommy and his western cast have promised to work hard and give us a real exciting western program. Baby Doll, the wonder horse, also will give some examples of the things that makes him so famous.

So, students, hold your hats and wait for Texas Tommy and his famous wonder horse to appear in person at Lincoln field house.

COMMITTEE GIVES THANKS

Vet Holmes, and the Homecoming Committee wish to express their gratitude for the help of the teachers, students, and alumni for making the Homecoming of 1941 a great success.

He wishes especially to thank Miss Green and Miss Schweinem for their help in planning and supervising the stunts for the big, successful Pep Meeting; Miss Schultz and her art students for their help in painting signs; Mr. Paulson and his printing class for printing those two-cent tags; Miss Roach and Myra Cutler for their work in the costumes worn by various students acting in the Pep Meeting; Mr. Ritchay for securing trucks at the last minute; the Freshmen for their huge bonfire, the Sophmores for the colorful Parade; the Juniors for their humorous Pep Meeting the Seniors for the big Dance; and last, but the most important of all, the team for winning that great game to top the Homecoming off. It was a perfect success.

and girls comprising of all the fifth sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in the city as well as the Lincoln

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School Calendar

Oct. 17 Freshmen party.
Oct. 18 Rapids at Wausau.
Oct. 21 Camera Club (at night)
Oct. 21 Student Council Meets
Oct. 23 3:00 Assembly.
Oct. 23 Chemistry Club Party.
Oct. 24 All School Dance.
Oct. 25 Rapids at Rhinelander
Oct. 31 Point at Rapids.
Nov. ? All-School Play.

THEY SAY

The October 2 issue of the Merrill ACME NEWS says, "The Wisconsin Rapids eleven is not flashy, but it is consistent and out to put its name in the win column . . . The backfield situation is fairly good. They have a pair of backs who are nifty and fast runners."

From the Madison WEST HIGH TIMES we find, "West has a new art teacher, Mr. William Freund Jr., who did his high school work at Central High and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to West to teach he had a year at Wisconsin Rapids. We here at the Rapids say "sc long" to Bill, his wife, his station wagon and pipe.

GOOD TURNOUT FOR CHEER LEADING TRYOUT

The interest in cheer-leading has increased tremendously this year. When the call for cheer-leading tryouts was given by Miss Pederson, twenty-five tried out. Besides the five veterans who are Jackie Kuenn, Lill Anderson, Clarice Landford, Squirt Berard, and Rich Berard, eight more were accepted. Those taken were as follows: Betty Kroll, Margaret Kaja, Phillis Watson, Jane Tess, Jerry Marcoux, Mike Kubisiak, Dick Hagen, and Wayne Vadnais.

All outfits are furnished by the Pep Club. The girls wear red sweaters and white skirts, whereas the boys wear red sweaters and white pants.

All-School Players To Present Their Own Annual Offering

The Family Upstairs Is Play Chosen This Year

On Wednesday, October 9, Miss Romane Green choose the cast and production staff for the all school play, "The Family Upstairs" which is to be presented some time in November.

The play, The Family Upstairs, by Harry Delf was played at the Gaiety Theatre in New York and is being given with special permission from Samuel French & Company.

The cast is as follows:

Joe Heller, the father Mike Kubisiak
Emma Heller, the wife Katherine Bellew
Louise Heller, the eldest sister . . . Ruth Roberts
Willie Heller, the brother Charles Henke
Annabelle, the baby sister Jane Ritchay
Charles Grant Ralph Johnson
Mrs. Grant, his mother Mary Huffman
Herbert, his brother Bernard Haza
Miss Calahan Jean Abel

A brief summary of the play is: Mrs. Heller, in spite of the fact that she loves her daughter Louise dearly, is constantly trying to find a man for her to marry. Finally Louise meets Charles, but Mrs. Heller by putting on airs scares him away. Throughout the play Annabelle and Willie have their regular quarrels, and the father, Mr. Heller flies off the handle too. And then, of course the play has it's happy ending when Charles and Louise finally marry.

The production staff includes: Assistant Dir. Virginia Benson
Stage Manager Jim Tribbanow
Property Manager James Marks

Previous plays have been very successful and entertaining, and we are sure the cast and production staff will do their part to make this play a big success.

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Club of The Week

MASK & WIG

This year the Mask & Wig had a quite out-of-the-ordinary initiation. The initiation of the new members was done during a party, that was held on October 13th. There was no initiation during school hours. All the new students had something in particular that they had to do in order to get into the club. The members are as follows:

Marjory Sandman, Lila Mae Warren, Lucille Krueger, Marjorie Karloske, Virginia Jackan, Irene Knuth, Phyllis Watson, Betty Kroll, Jeanne De Mars, Nancy Bennett, Jerrie Marcoux, Jane Tess, Margaret Kaja, Lillian Anderson, Dorothy Krause.

The ones holding office are: President, Jackie Kuenn; Vice Presiden, Nila Schuneman; Sec-

retary, Helen Clapp; Treasurer, Betsy Simcn.

Work is being planned on one act plays to be given later in the year.

A TYPICAL RIDE HOME IN EDGAR DASSOW'S BUS

After school they all pile in, all nine of them. The engine coughs, sputters and finally with pounding pistons goes rumbling down Grand Avenue, headed for Vesper. The time for action but we turn in on bus being so filled there is little the conversation.

"Hey Ed maybe we better get some gas before we start back."

"Whatta mean gas, this crate burns kerosene."

"Lets go up to Biron first. There are a lot of spooks up there."

But Shirley M. screams, "Yeh but Jack Kahoun and George Lyons have got them all."

"Did we beat Nekoosa last Saturday."

"What ya mean Nekoosa, you mean Dennis."

"Hurry up brother rat I gotta get home early."

"Hold your horses she's going eighteen miles an hour now."

"Well look, there is Jim Prebanow. Do you know what he did this summer? He went over to Waupaca for a visit with Milley. They went for a hour canoe ride, which lasted four hours. Draw your own conclusions."

"There goes Carl Knuteson. Wow! He's doing a good sixty. He is Wisconsin Rapids flash. He must be headed for the Green Lantern (Hazel's Hangout).

And so on into the night-----

They Will Do It Every Time

Walking onto a crowded bance floor, I hear voices that are shrill, harsh voices, soft voices--in fact all types of voices.

At dances the run of chatter is about the same. The girls and run to one another and say that Mary Jane, or John Brown is a dream and such a divine dancer and so good looking. Everyone at some time during the course of the evening. Their clothes are looked over, their face and hair. Some ask: "I wonder where she got that darling dress. I'll bet it had a nice price tag on it." Some cat might reply. "I don't see why, it isn't so wonderful." "Boy does he have a swell tweed suit, and what a strong physique.

If anyone happens to be angry with a friend they'll always tell about it at a dance where it is sure to get back to the friend.

DEPARTMENTS

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

The five to bell has rung. In the chemistry laboratory some students are already draped with long black aprons, which almost reach to their ankles.

On the shelves there are flasks, acid bottles, test tubes, plates of glass, and many other miscellaneous items. At a few desks bunsen burners are flickering and the smell of gas circles the room.

The little sinks between the desks are often kept busy. There is a spurt and test tubes are full of water and awed students are squirted with it.

Mr. Hornigold, singing his favorite tune, enters the room and whispers, "stop," but the Holstein keeps chewing her cud until finally "Duke" exclaims, "Every-one look at Miss Holstein." Thus the rubbery gum disappears in the waste paper basket, never to be chewed again.

On tall rods the desk, test tubes are placed in their holders. Under them is put the bunsen burner and the material in the tube becomes heated. It either melts, gives off water vapor, gives a report, or remains the same.

Thus goes a day in the chemistry laboratory, with amazed and thrilled students.

CHEMISTS LAMENT

(Dedicated to Mr. Hornigold)

Sing a song of sulphur,
A breaker full of lime.
Four and twenty test tubes,
Breaking all the time.
When the hood is open,
The fumes begin to reek—
Isn't this a (censored) mess
To have tow times a week?

Jungaleer

C'MON

TEAM

WAUSH
WAUSAU

EDITORIAL

THE FOOTBALL TEAM - - -

Last week Friday Lawrence Kaja prophesied that the Rapids Red Raiders would out score Nekoosa by at least 3 touchdowns. Last Saturday night before an excited Rapids and Nekoosa crowd the Football Team "delivered the goods." The score was 32-0. The team may not stand at the head of the standings but it still is a fighting, scrapping, winning group. The student body certainly supported the team last week. About half of the crowd at the game was Rapids. It was an exciting game for the Rapids fans and a well-earned victory for the Rapids team.

HOMECOMING PARADE - - -

"Our Homecoming Parade was one of the best Wisconsin Rapids has ever seen." Mr. Ritchay.

It was an exceptionally fine parade of about thirty outstanding floats. All the floats were well-decorated and showed a lot of work, no matter in which class they were competing. A great number of original ideas were used in colorful and fanciful combinations. Truly, it was the best parade that our school has ever had.

The Homecoming leaders, Sophomore parade committee, float groups, and the various individuals working on floats did a fine job in making this year's parade the huge success that it was.

HAIR-DO, DO YOU? - - -

No matter what the hair-do, you'll find a girl always combing her hair. About three times during each class she'll take out her comb. Sometimes its just to have something to do, or because of someone sitting next to her, but thats allright girls, the boys do it too.

THE HATE PARADE - - -

Number ONE on the Hate Parade this week goes to those students who use the drinking fountains as wastebaskets. Such a practice is unsanitary and leaves an unattractive appearance. Are you one who uses the fountains thus?

BOTTLENECK - - -

Three bells! Assembly! There is always a rush to get to assembly. There has always been one spot of confusion-the stairway below the rear library door. It is here that the column of students from all the third floor classes join with the students from the library. However, and this is true of he morning assemblies particularly, there are a number of the seventh and eighth grade group who come up these stairs to get to their balcny seats at the same time as the high school group is coming down. There is a crossing of the traffic lanes and a great deal of confusion results. It is a good place to slow down and not push. Has anyone a suggestion to remove this congestion?

BEAT -- WAUSAU

Drip's Tips

(Editors note—This is the first in a series of 14 sports columns conducted for Lincoln-Lights by a nationally famed sports authority who wishes to remain anonymous. All comments providing they are not too disparaging or caustic will be gratefully appreciated by the conductor who does not wish to be confused with ordinary performers such as John Kieran, Arch Ward, John Lardner, Damon Runyon, Bill Draves, ad infinitum, who represent the common garden variety of sports columnists.

From here it looks to Drip as it the Chicago Bears, the New York Yankees, Joe Louis, the University of Minnesota, and Wausau High School, could be put in a separate league to fight it out, without the rest of the sports world shedding many crocodile tears.

Through Nekoosa's football did as quick a fade as Lou Nova the Lincoln footballers take their collective helmets off to a hard playing, courageous team which appears to be playing in a league that is too powerful.

Actually overheard in the Rapids locker room by Moe our secret informant:

Kuenn: "Goggins I'm going to clean you up!"

Goggins: "How so?"

Kuenn: "I'm on the scrub team."

It would be unfortunate if the Lincoln football team were as weak as witticisms John.

From here it looks to Drip as if contrary to what many sports prognosticators have thought this is not the University of Wisconsin's football year. This is especially evident after Saturday afternoon's through shellacking by Northwestern University to the tune of 41 to 14. For two quarters it was a close battle but it appears as though the state university is a year away from gridiron greatness what with the many Sophomores and Juniors Coach Harry Stuldreher is forced to send in to the fray.

Humorous sight of the week: Norbert Arendt before the Nekoosa Wisconsin Rapids football game Saturday night with his game suit fitting him like his skin

the only difference being that he could bend over in his skin.

Lincoln High's own Mr. Spear, a loyal alumnus of Syracuse University in New York state, when queried by Moe our secret informant as to whether said Mr. Spear would attend the Syracuse-Wisconsin football game on November 1 at Madison replied, "Well I don't know, but as both teams are not overly strong this season it should be a close game, like a series between the Phillies and the Browns." From here it looks to Drip as if Mr. Spear spoke too soon for on Saturday last a highly favored Colgate "eleven" fell before the footballic onslaughts of none other than Syracuse University by a score of 6 to 0.

Although we do not have the figures at hand we could not be far off in stating that if the Green Bay Packers do not pitch more passes than any other professional football team they at least have the most dangerous passing offensive in Pro Football. In the past it has become traditional for the Packers to take to the air when the blue chips are down. Much of the credit for this valuable ground gaining attack is due to Don Hutson one of football's all time greats at the end position.

Actually overheard by Moe our secret informant:

Coach Klandrud: "Well Hemp do you know that Wisconsin Rapids has as good a chance to any team to defeat Wausau in the remaining games in the schedule?"

Drip does not intend to go out on the limb by making a prediction that Wisconsin Rapids will defeat Wausau, but the Cardinals will have no easy time tomorrow night either.

AGAIN THEY SAY

Well that rip snortin' Nekoosa game is over. A few days before sports' reporter went around asking the opinion of several people. Since we won the game all of their opinions were correct.

J. A. Torresoni predicted a victory over Nekoosa by twenty points. -- Nice going Tory, predict something like that for our Point game.

Herbie Zuege said -- "I tink we'll win," and after the game, -- "Shucks, dey was just little fellows.

Comments from Jim McCourt, Jim Pribbenow and Joe Kwasi-

Rapids Tops Second Division Tackle League Leaders Sat.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Wausau	4	0	1000
Antigo	3	1	750
Rhineland	3	1	750
Marshfield	2	1	667
Wisconsin Rapids	2	2	500
Nekoosa	1	3	250
Merrill	0	3	000
Stevens Point	0	4	000

Due to the Red Raiders' blitzkrieg conquest of Nekoosa last week, we now head the second division in the valley conference. The Papermakers proved no match for our boys, not even garnering a single point. It was a rather unfortunate homecoming for Nekoosa, but it boosted our standings considerably.

Our next two games, however, will be the extreme tests, for our opponents will be mighty Wausau and Rhineland's second-place Hodags. It would hardly be our place to forecast victories, especially against Brockmeyer's champion Cardinals tonight, but we know that our boys will be in there doing their best to better our standings.

Wausau just managed to nip Antigo, 13-12, giving the Capacik team its first loss and eliminating the first place tie. Had Antigo won, it might have spoiled Wausau's chances for a third Valley crown.

Merrill performed an unexpected feat in holding Marshfield to a 7-7 tie in the Tiger's homecoming game last Friday night, thus preventing them from tying for second place.

Stevens Point proved to be quite a surprise last week, holding the

powerful Hodag team to a 12-6 victory. It appears that by the Point game we may have quite a battle on our hands, in spite of the early weakness of the Pointers.

Many things can happen yet, as all of the teams have three games to play. Let's all support our team, hoping for a good showing in the final standings.



MEET THE CONFERENCE COACHES ----- KLANDRUD

This article is the first in a series that will give brief biographies of the coaches in our valley conference. This week we present our own coach, Carl Klandrud.

He graduated from La Crosse college. While he was there he majored in two sports, basketball and baseball.

Coach states as a reason for the Rapids having smaller fellows out for football is that they graduate younger in our school than they do many other places.

One of his most successful years in basketball at this school was in 1936, when together with the team the Miller brothers came close to winning the state championship for our school. That year we were playing Rhineland and the ending score was 21-22 which made us second best in the state.

In baseball he has coached one Junior American Legion baseball team to a state championship.

When asked about the ending score of a future game he will probably say, "I wish I knew."

Next we will tell about ----- coach of ----- High School.

LIBRARY BOOKS

EVENING IN SPRING

By August Derleth

This story takes place at Sac Prairie, Wisconsin, in the 1920's, but the story might have happened in any town anywhere in the United States. It is, in its essence, the story of everyone's first love affair.

The characters, Steve and Margery, are very real people, and their story is told with a warmth and tenderness that fill its pages with enjoyment.

Get this book at your next opportunity, and learn what happens when a young man and young lady fall in love for the first time. I'm sure you'll never regret.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

By Kenneth Roberts

Here is the book the boys have been waiting for for a long time. The name of it is "The Northwest Passage." This author tells of a young man named Rogers who loved adventure, so he joined the Amherst Army. It was a great struggle. They had to fight Indians, and fight disease. But in the end Rogers is well remembered by his comrades for all the things he had done.

Boys -- here is your opportunity. Get it right away.

ETIQUETTE ON A DATE

Do you know your etiquette on a date? Do you draw up in front of a girl's house and toot and honk impatiently and expect the girl to dash out and scramble rudely into the front seat? If you do this you most likely will let the girl get in and out of the car herself. You would probably also let her put on and take off her own coat, and be content to let her stumble first into a dark theatre, while blindly and frantically she searches for seat for "you".

If "you" do this, you'll probably hand her the check to pay after the evening is over. This distinctly goes right with the rest of the non-etiquette points.

To be well liked and a true gentleman, as "any" boy should, he must be just opposite than the preceding points, which were just put forth in all true form. Whatta ya say girls, are you with me?

Now the next book I have in mind is called **Dear Me** by Agnes Sligh Turnbull. This is about the recent year and a half happenings of Agnes Turnbull. It is very home loving and has the philosophy of common everyday people. It is very humorous in parts.

Miss Cobleigh's picture on page one was taken by the camera club.

LOWLY REPORTER GETS MAGIC INTERVIEW

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One wounded duck, if found return to Tary.

Lost: One shoe 13½, if found return to Marvin N.

Lost: One baby rattle, if found return to Mr. Spear; the floor is nearly worn out.

Lost: One set of brains, in immediate need for Geometry class.

Found: One one-half filled oil can. Edgar can have it by calling at the newspaper office.

Lost: One violin mute, if found return to Audrey S.

Clarice Landford

Um-m now let me see, ring, bracelet and locket too. Well, well can you imagine that, everything still here! Gee, that's funny and right after interviewing Heaney the Great Magician, to top everything.

While interviewing him I found him to have a very magnetic personality, which seems to hold and draw your entire interest. "You have here one of the most beautiful and gorgeous high-schools I have ever been in, everyone here should be justly proud to be a part of this great institution.

Of course I felt very flattered and such. After quizzing around for a few minutes I found out how he started on the way to his present fame.

It seems that when he was yet a very small boy he began to be interested in magic and how it worked. When at the tender age of twelve he began buying books on magic and soon learned all the tricks rapidly, of course not all this coming from books. I also learned his prize trick was, the "Levitation" feature, or the hypnotizing and floating girl. For it he has about the only equipment in the United States to do this little trick.

He has eight helpers with him on and back stage, one who has been with him for twenty years.

He also loves to bring people up onto the stage and rather mystify, as well as terrify them, and then leave them rather ga-ga when they leave.

UNDER THE RUG

Jane S. didn't go to Point all summer for the same reason she did last spring.

What's this I hear about M. Hanley sitting on the davenport with Barbara Johns every night?

Who did Jim Pribbanow take to Lawrence Welk; it couldn't be Ruthie, could it?

Why did Beverly H. fall down in History class? So Joe "Skwakijam" could pick her up.

Why is D. Mann keeping a collection of V. Murawski's pictures?

Which spot are M. Petta and J. Bethke going to occupy after the freshman party?

It seems that the first floor is "lover's lane" for certain people such as Louise H. and Russell C.

Wanted: A date with Shirley W. signed by Bernard H.

Hey, Carl! Does Margie G. cook very good suppers?

Point must have better looking boys than Rapids. Evelyn K. thinks so.

Pep Ebsen is a great nature lover. He will even stay out all night to watch the rain drops fall.

We hear that the Rowland boys refuse Georgia T. and Alice B. the other night. Whats the matter?

Ask Marian Wagner how Willy is.

Is Billy R. still stringing all the girls along?

We are all wondering how Mike K. is getting along without Doris K. or is it the other way around?

Buzz Urbaen is wondering about a date with Joyce Ten—. How have you made out so far, Buzzey?

Irene Knuth takes a fancy to the song, "In My Merry Old-mobile." —It seems that the Old-mobile takes a fancy to Irene also.

A message for Little Joe, Nila S. is still waiting.

Two blonds have struck, M. Radtke and M. Bushman.

Jean tells us D. Rodeghier's technique isn't as good as it used to be since he broke his arm.

Alumnus Still Think Of L.H.S.

Last week Mr. Spear received a letter with a Harvard sticker on the outside. His first thought was that they wanted him to come out and tell them something about English that their own professors didn't know, but he was doomed to disappointment. The letter was from Jerry Gottschalk; a former son of Lincoln High and Lincoln Lights staff member. He said, "as soon as the first issue of the paper comes out, take it over to my mother and she will mail it to me. Thanks.—Best of luck to you and your staff—. P.S. Say hello to everyone for me.—P.P.S. What's the matter with the football team? (Ed. Note. This was written before the Nekoosa game.)

So you see our old grads do remember the school and want to keep in touch with it even though miles away.

Some girls in this school get diamonds pretty young. Don't they "Char."

J. Bachtle and John Muelhstein have eyes only for each other and not students who wish to pass them in the halls. Wake up, you too!

Who is that curly haired chap that has been escorting I. Knuth to our dances lately?

What's happened to M. Otto? Her favorite song is "Jim." Where has Jack been keeping himself.

Bob Braim has been calling the radio station and having numbers played for Shirley Fuller.

Marjorie M. is receiving a lot of letters from Louisiana. I wonder why.

Maxine N. thinks she's got a certain guy on the string. But oh, if she only knew who his real heart-throb is P.S. She Does.



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High school group were entertained by the magic of the Scheets and Company, magicians. Mr. Scheetz gave Edna Johnson a guinea pig, but when she was leaving the stage the guinea pig had the sad misfortune of turning into a package of marshmallows and he also made playing cards appear out of thin air. Mr. Scheetz ended his most interesting performance by making his three doves, Alice, Eibert, and Hazel vanish.