



THREE NEW TEACHERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

This year the students will have to become accustomed to three new faces in the rooms and halls of LHS. These faces, all feminine, belong to Miss Hilda Lautenbach, Miss May Robertson, and Mrs. Mildred Graham.

Miss Robertson, who succeeds Miss Brainard in art, hails from Bloomington, Illinois. She has obtained her Bachelors Degree from Illinois State Normal and her Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin. Miss Robertson has previously taught at Rockford, Illinois.

Succeeding Miss Pedersen in the library is Miss Lautenbach, who lists her home as Oshkosh. Having obtained her Bachelors Degree at the U of W, she has taught English and library at Weyauwega.

Miss Metcalf's successor is Mrs. Graham, having just added the Mrs. lately. She comes from Curtiss having had only 4-H Club experience.

FRESHMEN INITIATION FRIDAY

This Friday, as it is every year, will be the initiation of the "greenies", and this year's crop appears to be a rough and ready bunch of green-horns.

At this first dance of the
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WORK ON YOUTH CENTER BEGINS

Sometime soon the stakes for the basement of the community youth center will be laid out. When finished, this one story building, of which the basement will be the youth center, will include a swimming pool, rifle range, gymnasium, and snack bar in the basement and basketball floor on the ground floor.

The basement will be dug out this year, but only the snack bar will be finished. In this room there will be space for dancing, besides a juke box, fountain and booths.

SHORTENED CLASSES TODAY; ON REGULAR SCHEDULE TOMORROW

All classes today will be shortened periods, with school being out earlier than usual this afternoon.

All students will report to the fieldhouse before doing anything else; after that, returning students will report to their last semester's roll room to receive their programs while new students will be assigned to rooms to receive theirs. After each class all students are to report to the fieldhouse.

There will be an orientation period for new students after the shortened afternoon classes.

WELCOME FRESHIES

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ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND BACK

Summertime is usually a busy time in the lives of most students. Though there isn't a regular schedule there are always such things to do as camping, hiking, and traveling. Among the students who have visited interesting places is Bob Bain, who traveled 18 hours by train to Urbana, Illinois, where he stayed one month. He occupied his time by tasseling corn. He says he'll remember the crew he worked with--seems they were a humorous lot.

Marjorie Esser spent a few days in Canada. After driving about nine hours, they reached Canada where they spent their time sightseeing. Marg liked Kakabeka Falls and she thought the toll bridge at Duluth was very impressive. (Ed. Note: The farther north you get the cruder the plumbing becomes.)

It took Glenn Harper just three days, by car, to reach Coeur d'Alene, Idaho where he was affiliated with the United States Forestry Service. He spent three months there, but he enjoyed coming back best. He also had the privilege of meeting Bing Crosby personally.

Joan Pomainville certainly covered a lot of territory in her summer travels. She visited such famous places as Washington D. C.; Richmond, Virginia; Williamsburg, Virginia; and New York. To Joan, Washington is interesting, but New York is exciting. While in New York she saw the famous Statue of Liberty --also rode on the Staten Island Ferry. Another part of her journey which Joan especially liked was her visit in Williamsburg, Virginia, home of William and Mary College, which she described as being "quaint and very

INCREASE IN SALARY?

The horseshoe will resemble a new and used car lot this year as six of Lincoln high's teachers have contrived new cars over vacation. The grey Plymouth belongs to Coach while the three Chevies are owned by Miss Moll, Miss Schleich and Mr. Swartz.

nice".

It seems our teachers have been traveling also.

This summer found Miss Harriet Schleich attending the National Thespian Conference at the University of Indiana for a week; spending a few days in Mexico and Missouri as well as in the West where she visited the Badlands, Black Hills, Pikes Peak, and everything else Colorado and the Rockies have to offer. She prefers not to have her golfing mentioned so we won't mention it.

If you care to learn anything about the deep south and the route to this land, just approach Miss Nairn and she will reveal to you everything. Her summer days were filled with swimming, sunbathing, reading, and, of course, golfing in the states from Minnesota to the gulf and over to Florida. (Nice life, eh?)

Miss O'Connell is another of L.H.S.'s travelers. Her route pointed to the west. Here is a small idea of her trip. "What a wonderful two months I spent in the West, living in San Francisco for six weeks. Our seven days of travel out acquainted us with the cornfields of Iowa, the beef cattle of Nebraska, the bronchos, oil wells and empty miles of Wyoming, the potatoes of Idaho, the sage brush and bleak deserts of Nevada, its gambling city of Reno, and finally California with its variety of scenery--lakes, mountains, fruit orchards, flowers and sunshine." Does that give you some idea of the glorious time had? If not, come around to 311 and stand in breathless awe as she tells more of her wonderful summer.

Mr. Miller acquired a blue Dodge as his neighbor, Mr. Lisaka, purchased a '49 Pontiac. Miss Zapp, school nurse, now owns a '43 "Olds" in place of her Ford.

I'm still walking to school. Guess I'll be a teacher so I can get a new auto.

AND WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING THIS SUMMER?

"Gotta get a job next summer" I mournfully announced to my black Labrador dog. That's how I happened to pick this afternoon to explore the town, and hope when I get through to have my next summer's drudgery picked out. Stopped for inspiration in the form of a root beer at Riley's stand. Nancy Crotteau and Joan Baierl seem to be enjoying their work(?). Visitors men, that is, seem to be very common. Betty Olson, Karen Riley and Arlene Sandrin work there, too. I proceeded to trudge as far as Polansky's gas station. I don't think I'd be much good there. Dick Polansky works there. Next stop is Schroeder's. Marilyn Zange looks busy. Guess I'll get a book at the Branch Library. Why if it isn't Helen Rickhoff very intelligent looking behind the desk. Next stop, home. That's all for today.

Lovely afternoon! Do you know who I saw this morning? Mr. Swartz, Junkman, John Nelson and Bird going to work at the canning factory. I suppose I could go bean-picking. (Oh my aching back!) Saw Caroline Schanes and Janet Schroedel at the bus stop this morning. Here's another root beer stand for inspiration. There's Doris Kauth busily jabbering at Polansky's Root Beer Stand. Here come Sally Dickerman and Marilyn Bachtel looking brown as nuts that's one of the results of a job as lifeguard. By the time my day was over I had found that Kay Mason and Jerry Wieden work at the hospital. Dawn Mielke is a receptionist for Dr. Manske, Belva Morey works at the Quick Lunch, Harvey Smekrud at Western Union, Elaine Arendt at the Rapids Theatre, Wayne Kauth at Hamers Bakery and Marge Esser and Mary Ann Konash type at Gills! Makes me feel as if I might as well be working, too! Be seeing you next summer!

HELP
WANTED

EIGHT REPRESENT LHS AT DRAMATIC CONVENTION



So you don't think it's easy to have fun and become educated too? Seven students, Nancy Baker, Sally Dickerman, Jeannette Gill, John Scheuneman, Nancy Oakes, Ted Olson, Sally Witte and Miss Schleich attended the National Thespian Conference in Bloomington, Indiana June 13-18 and they'll assure you it is.

The University of Indiana's dorms housed 1000 students from 38 states.

General assemblies were held in the auditorium on the campus and from here, the participants scattered to individual meetings on acting, radio and make-up.

The nights passed with a series of plays varying from Vaudeville to drama. After hours everyone gathered in the dorm's lounges and danced, sang and scrapped together every type of talent. The piano was a popular spot at all times.

One of the attractions at the conference was Harland Randolph, the National Declamation champion who gave several readings.

The conference was climaxed by a banquet in the Union building followed by a dance.

NEW BLEACHERS PURCHASED BY SCHOOL BOARD

By the time basketball season rolls around the new bleachers which have been ordered should be here.

The understructure is all steel, being painted brown while the seats are two inch thick varnished planks. These bleachers, which will be the east and west bleachers, are less than six feet high with seven rows instead of eight.

Ah, Sally Dickerman and Sally Witte, what about this bellhop in Indiana?

And who did Nancy Oakes pick up at the dramatic conference?

And what has Clair L. been doing with the ironing board in the back yard?

NOTES FROM BADGER GIRLS' AND BOYS'

Betty Crook and Nancy Oakes, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the A.A.U.V., represented the Lincoln High School juniors at Badger Girls' State on June 21st, at the University of Wisconsin campus.

Badger Girls' State is to acquaint the girls with state, county, and city government. As a result, a model government was set up, and governor and other officers were elected. Betty was elected highway commissioner. To make some work for the very inexperienced sheriff and coroner, a girl was supposedly murdered.

Of course, she had to attend all her classes wearing a sign saying, "I'm dead, do not tickle!"

While in Madison, the girls' program included a tour of the capitol and an "open house". Talent night was a high light when the most talented of the girls performed. Saturday evening was spent in dancing at the "Loft" in Madison.

On June 28, the girls returned, better versed in government and with many pleasant memories to remember.

The five boys chosen to represent Lincoln high at Badger Boys' State were Merlin Abler, Earl Anderson, Dave Denniston, Jim Randlett, and "Chick" Samuelson. While attending Badger Boys', a schedule was in effect beginning at 6:30 each morning. At 7:00, breakfast was served followed by two hours of school. From 12 to 1, was lunch hour and 1 to 4:30 was time for sports and band or choir practice. From 5 to 6 was dinner time followed by a rest period until 7:30 when the boys gathered for a general assembly. Merlin Abler served as mayor and Jim Randlett as senator.

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year, all students are admitted free, so the freshmen have no excuse for not coming.

THEY'D BETTER BE THERE!!

AD INFINITUM

Friday, November 4
First Quarter Ends

Thursday and Friday,
November 24 and 25
Thanksgiving Vacation

Friday, December 23
Christmas Vacation Begins

Monday, January 9
School Reopens

Friday, January 20
End of First Semester

Friday, March 24
End of Third Quarter

Saturday-Sunday, April 1-9
Spring Vacation

Friday, June 2
School Closes



WELCOME GREENIES!!

DID YOU KNOW????



Coronet Trio composed of Dave Denniston, Fred Sheffer and Bill Nobles won 1st prize in an Amateur Contest on the 4th of July playing, "The Three Trumpeters"?

Miss Brainard was married in Richland Center in the month of July?

The "Hungry Six" is responsible for the extra-ragged condition of the house on 13th St.?

Larylyn Bachtel has won 46 medals and 4 trophies for her swimming efforts?

Miss Tanz and Mr. Fox attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin this past season?

The seniors of Lincoln high school cordially invite the freshmen to the all-school mixer, Friday evening?

The football fortunes of Lincoln High are about as low as they have seemingly been since Coach Manders has been here. The future is none too bright because of two things, inexperience and size.

The Red Raiders have only three regulars from last year's team and only four other letter winners. That means there are going to be a lot of positions to be filled by last year's reserves who have seen little action against varsity calibre.

The second factor is the undersized team that we will probably field. Our line will be smaller than last year's because we have no players the size of Randrup or Showers. The backfield will not pack the power or weight of last year.

Thus it would seem that the 1949 edition of Red Raider football will be a sad one. However, how many people thought Rapids would be as strong as it was last year, until they saw the wonderfully coached unit Manders produced that came only three yards from beating Wausau?

The conclusion that must be drawn on this year's team is; Can determination on the part of the players to win and the proven ability of the coaching staff to produce a well trained and coordinated unit overcome the apparent obstacles lying before them.

Coach Manders believes the tackles and one end position are going to be the toughest places to fill this year.

He also disclosed that the school has full football attire for 102 boys and 89 headgear. He claimed that this was very valuable as it enabled the freshmen to be as fully clothed as the varsity.

This year several eighth grade class members, physically above their classmates will be asked to report for freshmen football practice to give them more experience.

This will probably be the last year of the double wing formation as the "T" has been installed for the underclassmen.

August twenty ninth at Witter Field, the Wisconsin Rapids Red Raiders began their first '49 football drill in preparation for the conference opener at Merrill, September 17.

They will be headed by seven lettermen of which only three have seen prominent action. They are Dick Warsinske, Roger Keip, Dave Benkowski, Dave Henke, Bruce Tenpas, John Mader and Bob Gesert.

Approximately 100 boys will be divided in to three teams, the Varsity, "B" Team, and Freshmen 11. Head coach Manders and assistant Dale Rheel will attempt to mold the varsity in to a championship contender. Coaches Plenke and Swartz will work with the "Bee Team". The inexperienced Freshmen will work under coaches Hemp and Torresani.

1949 Football Schedule

SEPT.	17	Merrill	there
	23	Antigo	here
	30	Open	here
OCT.	6	Marshfield	there
	14	Rhineland	here
	22	Wausau	there
	28	Stevens Point	here

CROSS COUNTRY
PRACTICE BEGINS

All boys interested in trying out for the cross-country squad are asked to report after school today to the coach, Mr. Jacobsen.

This will be the second year of this sport at Lincoln High and there will be three lettermen from last year's squad. They are LaVerne Bemke, Ed Jacobsen, and Bob McGraw.

Antigo was the only other Valley school to have the sport last year, but Stevens Point may enter this year.

The local "harriers" will participate in two meets with Antigo, the Midwest Relays at Janesville, October 22, and the State meet at Milwaukee. They have tentative meets with Beaver Dam, Stevens Point, and five schools in the La Crosse area.

