

Lincoln Lights

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NEW CLASSMEN COLOR OUR HALLS

There are many new faces this year that are not familiar to the upper classmen, especially in the sophomore class. There is an increase of 22 students which have transferred from other schools. Twelve of these are sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors.

The new sophomores are: Roger Lewords, Yvonne Lewords, Granton Charles O'Connor, Pittsville; Sharon Ehwood, Medford; Diane White, Robert Wolosek, William Stelman, Assumption High Wisconsin Rapids; Mae Gaulke, Rudolph; Arlene Hass, Gorgene Bautz, Rudolph; Bob Graham, Adams; and Darlene Roberts, Nekoosa.

The juniors are: Ron Pelter, Auburndale; Carol Loonstra, also from Auburndale; Dawn Witt, South Bend, Indiana; Marlene Dingel, Stevens Point; and Margie Mackaben, from Edgewood, Madison.

Last but not least, the senior additions are: Genevieve Rick from Westfield; Shirley Keller, Naomi Bautz, Audrey Graham, Rudolph; and Paul Muehl, St. Louis Missouri.

STUDENTS EMIGRATE FROM L.H.S.

Ten students seen at Lincoln last year are not with us this term. They are: Jackie Anderson and Karen Olson, Milwaukee Downer College; Judy Briselden, St. Francis Prep School, Springfield, Ill.; Jean Palmer, Tus-

ENROLLMENT CLAIMED A RECORD BREAKER

On September 2, 1952, 1,085 students, some reluctantly and some enthusiastically approached the doors of Lincoln High. As of now, however, we have four more students, which brings the total to 1,089. This is an increase of 43 over last year's figure. It is an interesting fact that our enrollment has been increasing for the last several years, although this year's increase is the largest.

COURTESY CAMPAIGN INVADES LINCOLN HIGH

Just how courteous are you? Do you think you could be rated as one of the two most courteous students at L. H. S.? This year the advanced speech class is sponsoring a Courtesy Campaign which will start on Monday, Sept. 15 and end Wednesday Sept. 24, two most courteous students will be selected by judges unknown to the student body and will announce their decisions at the assembly on the closing day of the campaign. So come on, students, let's go all out for the Courtesy Campaign.

son, Arizona; Wayne Schmitt, Portland, Oregon; Ann Zurkowski, Stevens Point; Mary Atchinson, Union Grove; Ruth Lutz, Betty Higgins and Kathryn Fritsche, Assumption High, Wisconsin Rapids.

IN MEMORY

Last July 19, Lincoln High lost another alumnus from the class of 1951. Raymond L. Clark, commonly known as Junior, was the victim of an auto accident which occurred between Wis. Rapids and Pittsville.

Fate seems to have cheated Uncle Sam of one more coastguardsman. July 20, Junior was to leave for Chicago to report for duty.

The Boys' Glee Club, Choir, and Intermural Boxing claimed Junior for a member during his high school years.

We, the students of L. H. S., Junior's friends, will miss seeing him around, for I'm sure we all can say we thought he was a typical American boy.

August 29, Mr. Ritchay became a grandpa. The name of his brand new granddaughter is Joan Marie Junk. As to his feelings about little Joan, we quote Mr. Ritchay as saying, "She's the greatest little granddaughter ever born!" Sound like an adoring grandparent? Well why not? Congratulations!

Sincere congratulations go to Mr. & Mrs. Rod Johnson, who were married June 7th. Mrs. Johnson is the former Margaret Hull, a sophomore and junior English teacher here at Lincoln.

Here I am, your roving reporter, with impressions gathered from our very impressionable freshmen. Think back--were your thoughts similar to this year's group?

Sherri Baldwin--"A very friendly place."

Carol Ziegler--"It was all a mystery."

Barbara Omholt--"Wow!"

Betty Funk--"Fun so far."

Dear Freshies,

We, the students of L.H.S. sincerely hope you have all survived initiation and hold no hard feelings toward the Senior Class. Also we hope you really enjoy being a part of L.H.S.

Those little inconveniences called rules actually aren't as trying as they seem. After you have learned them all and obey them, you will realize their necessity.

Take advantage of your opportunity to gain more knowledge. Don't go around grumbling, "School is the worst thing that could happen to me!" The years go mighty fast; take it from the Seniors.

Also, be sure to join as many clubs as you can. They rouse many friendships and make school life much more interesting.

Best of everything to you, Class of '56; we're glad to have you with us!

Sincerely,
Sophomores, Juniors,
and Seniors.

As one of its projects the journalism class, with Miss O'Connell as its advisor, is putting out Lincoln Lights. Touring the Tribune office, having an experienced journalist speak to them, and learning how to read a newspaper to advantage, are a few of the other projects to be undertaken by the class. Paper subscriptions will be taken in the near future. Price--25¢.

Pauline Markworth--"Oh, I don't know."

Roger Dallman--"Kids! kids! and more kids!"

Marla Hemp--"Uh, uh, that's hard to say."

Julie Niemann--"Lots of fun."

Jim Metcalf--"Better than grade school."

Karen Frost--"We need a few elevators!"

Karen Johnson--"Awfully big!"

The Call

Of The South

This summer, a senior at LHS Ted Brazeau had an interesting trip to South America, where he visited all the principal countries of that continent. Panama, Columbus, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, and Venezuela are just a few of the many places he toured.

Ted left the United States, June 3 on the ship, S.S. Santa Maria and returned home July 21 by way of the Pan-American air lines. He was accompanied by his grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazeau.

While there, Ted dug around in some Inca ruins and found for himself a few ancient buttons and beads. As Ted would say, "Pacha ca mac". Since the weather proved to be awfully warm, Ted was very glad to swim in a pool one-half mile long and one-half mile wide. A little small, but not bad considering it was Buenos Aires.

All in all Ted describes his trip as being very interesting and educational.

DRAMATIC CLUB READY FOR NEW SEASON

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club was called to order by the president, Beryl Royan, on Wednesday, September 10. The schedule for the year was given. For October and November there will be four Night One Acts.

How to apply greasepaint will be taught to all who are interested. You may gain a Thespian points this way.

COMING EVENTS

Sept.		
12	Fond du Lac game	There
20	Antigo game	There
26	Marinette game	Here
26	Cranboree Crowing	
27	Cranboree Dance	

Workshop Play

Directors Named

Miss Schleich, dramatic club advisor, has selected twelve students of the twenty-four signed up to direct the workshop plays. The following were selected: Judy Clark, Shirley Lamb; Sis Parmeter and Margie Mackabon; Barbara Stark and Judy Otto; Shirley Knuth and Marlace Jackson; Phyllis Mammel and Pat Maciejewski.

MINNESOTAN VISITS LHS

During the first week of this semester, Miss Phyllis Bunke visited several English classes and the library. She is a student at St. Olaf College in Northville, Minnesota, majoring in English teaching and minoring in library work. Lincoln High rated high praise from her as she commented, "I have enjoyed my week's stay, and I love it here. I am looking forward to returning as a practice teacher during the first part of February." She also commented on our beautiful school and campus.

A current favorite of night club comics concerns the French horn player whose toupee fell into his instrument, and who spent the rest of the night blowing his top.

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THOSE BADGER GOERS.

Seemingly the five guys and the two gals of Badger Boys' and Badger Girls' state had a good time. As you know, Badger Boys' was held at Ripon from June 14 - 21 and Badger Girls' at Madison from June 24 to July 1. When asked for their opinions and expressions they responded in various ways.

Jim Groszklaus responded with, "I think that Badger Boys' State is a wonderful opportunity for any boy. It gives him a better understanding of government and politics in general. It also gives him an opportunity to make new friends of every race, creed, or religion. I enjoyed it very much."

According to Frank Hill, "It was a great honor to be chosen to go to Badger Boys' state. While there I learned how our government was run and I met a lot of swell fellows. It was an experience I will never forget."

When Tom Beardsley was asked for an opinion he said, "I think Badger Boys' State is a wonderful opportunity for boys to learn to live together. It was an experience I shall never forget. My only regret is that all boys could not have the opportunities that we have had."

Bob Torresani when questioned replied, "I had a good time and met an awful lot of nice fellows. I learned a lot about how county, state, and local government is run."

Jerry Polansky, the other boy that attended Badger Boys' State, was not available for comment because he was in Milwaukee.

Pat Fait answered, "I believe that Badger Girls' State is one of the most informative and helpful organizations for the girls of today. Not only does it teach those girls the correct methods

of government but also how to get along with fellow citizens. My only regret is that more girls cannot go too."

"To me," Betty G amroth said, "Badger Girls' State is a very fine institution. I've never had so much fun or learned so much in one week as I did from June 24 to July 1. I met lots of wonderful new kids from all over the state. We heard many interesting lectures. The day I enjoyed the most was Sunday, when an openhouse was held for parents and friends. I certainly enjoyed our trip to the capital where we held mock assembly and senate sessions. We also took a trip to the court house and held a mock trial there. All in all I had a very enjoyable time."

DRAMA STUDENTS CONVE

The National Dramatic convention, held July 21 thru the 25 at Bloomington, Indiana, was attended by the following L.H.S. students; Betsy Dickerman, Mary Mead, Don Hostevdt, Shirley Knuth; Jackie Anderson, Beryl Royan, Debbie Witt, Mary Ann Treutel, and Donna Hommersbach. They were accompanied by Miss Schleich, Mrs. Witt and Mrs. Dickerman.

During their stay in Indiana the students were housed at the University Quadrangle Dorm. The program for each day was generally the same with a general session, a workshop and Thespians presenting acts from plays which were criticized by experts. An evening play concluded the day.

What ever troubles Adam had in by gone days of yore, none could say when he cracked a joke "I've heard that one before"

GRADS EMPLOYED LOCALLY

Many of our graduating seniors are rapidly becoming acquainted with the business world.

The following girls have started their careers as employees of business firms. Preway employs Betty Ashbeck, Carol Heiser, Yvonne Ebert, Janet LeVon, Helen Quinzel, Joan Teske, Lorraine VerVoort, and Margie Wilkie.

Consolidated employs Mildred Ashbeck, Vernell Herman, Shirley Kauth, Pat Timm, Elaine Reinert, Caroline Link, and Naomi Landon.

Other commercial students working at different business firms are Cyrilla Abler--Woolworth's; Eunice Bankenbush--Brazeaus; Pat Dennis--Woolworth; Bernadette Gerum--First National Bank; Alice Ironside, Lois Johnson, Donna Panzer, Judy Prusynski--Riverview Hospital; Jane Kirchling--Daly's; Doris Knuth--Garber's; Jeannine Kroll--Ahdawagam; Donna Laemerhert--Household Finance Corporation; Barbara Nason--Wood County Grocery; Donna Sandman--Port Edwards Mill; Elaine Shipinski--Credit Bureau; Lois Staples--Gross Brothers; and Geraldine Winkler--Kellogg Brothers.

The boys also seem to have chosen a variety of jobs such as Wayne Baldwin--Emmon's; Mark Ebsen--A&P; Ronald Knuteson--Bethke's; Robert Markworth--Penny's; David Appel--IGA; Robert Billmeyer, Edwin Fischer, Ronald Hamm, Gerald Hanneman, Robert Machon, and David VanWormer--Preway; Wayne Fritz--at Consolidated; Allan Klappa--Montgomery Wards; Donald Lau, Owen Bean, Jim Smolarek, and Elroy Kuplic--Consolidated; Raymond Tork--Tork Lumber Company; and Bob O'Keefe--Ahdawagam.

Let's wish the alumni of Lincoln High success and good fortune in their new ventures.

SIGN OUTSIDE POWER STATION

DANGER: To touch these wires means instant death! Anyone disregarding this notice will be placed under arrest.

5 INITIATION HI-LIGHTS

Perhaps you were wondering what all the noise and confusion in the fieldhouse was last Friday night. It was only the annual freshman initiation.

Such novelties as an onion race, three-legged race, broom dance, and apple bobbing contest were aptly organized and carried out by the senior members of the Pep Club, including Betty Gamroth, Joan Balzer, Phyllis Hammel, Mary Lee Newsom, Diana Manske, Irene Staffon, Jackie Finup, Connie Kelley, Barbara Brenner, Carol Wittenberg, Bev Reinicke, Leatrice Hein, and Jean Sweet.

Some of the funnier sights of the evening were Nevis Erickson's highly-polished shoes as a result of some earnest freshman's initiative; Art Leiber, eagerly making love to a "No Parking" sign; Jim Popp making time with the lovely damsel he escorted around the floor, and "Zip" Reinicke making an effort to follow in his sister's footsteps as a cheer leader.

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget that anyone wishing dancing lessons should contact Bill Anderson, who seemed to be enjoying that waltz with his lovely companion; or that anyone having need of a talented vendette can get in touch with Joan Ellis. She did an excellent job of traipsing around the floor barefooted and carrying a pop bottle full of water!

All in all the evening progressed smoothly and was over none too soon for the freshmen. However, never fear, upper-classmen, there'll be another one next year.

There was a young dentist named Fiddle, who refused to accept his degree, said he, "It's bad enough to be Fiddle without being Fiddle DD."

Native (to motorist digging in mud beside car): "Car stuck?" Motorist "Oh, no! My engine died and I'm digging a grave for it."

MANY STUDENTS HOLD SUMMER JOBS

This summer, many of our students were kept busy at several different jobs.

The theatres claimed twelve of our fellow classmates. They were: Norman Abler, Dave Wittenberg, Art Anderson, Wayne Hendrickson, and Dave Schelvan at the Rapids Theatre; Bill Matthews, Duane McKay, Shirley Knuth, and Helen Kelley, the Wisconsin; and Pat Aughey, Doris Sandman, and Dave Gamroth, the Palace.

Eat places took on fifteen boys and girls, these being: Lillian Bathke, Joyce Bathke, Joan Berg, and Alice Fricke at the Penguin Stand; Janet Genis, Braves' Root Beer Stand; Wayne Oestreich the Gustard Cup; Kathleen Reiland at Staples' Root Beer Stand; Mary Ann Olson, Bev Reinicke and Marlene Hendrickson at Sandrin's Stand; Rita Lambert Herschleb's Dairy Bar; and Charlotte Henke, Jean Smith, and Donna Larson at the Ranch House.

Several of our seniors and a junior were employed either as delivery boys or clerks at different stores around the town. Helen Pandow worked at Oestreich's Grocery while Phyllis Hammel slaved away at the Farmer Store. Carol Wittenberg and Margie Rehman put in their time at Sweet's Grocery Store, and Mary Jane Romanski helped out at Romanski's Market. The errand boys were: Phil Greenoway at the A&P, and Jim Hagerstrom and Bob Hodge at the National Tea Store.

Jim Luedtke spent most of his summer at the Web Lake Resort.

Several boys who were hard laborers were Rod Anderson, Jake Chadwick, Frank Hill, Pete Baranowski, Bob Torresani, Sam Van Ornum, Tom Helms, Tom Tate, and Tom Lindeman, who all worked at Preway. Jerry Wittenberg and Bob Ozols worked at Consolidated.

The beaches offered Jim Laramie, "Grizz" Grosklaus, Danny Nason, Diane Turner, Dave Becker, Bob Exner, and Marv Bocaner jobs as life guards. Jerry Knight and Don Bossert spent some of

6 the summer at Camp Chicagami.

Linda Brundidge, Jan Decker, and Karen Saeger worked at the Dime Store most of the summer.

CHITTER CHATTER

Most girls around the nation have been complaining about the shortage of boys. Well, I'm sure one girl wasn't complaining (at least for the first few days of school.) Lois Coleman found the lack of a shortage when she walked into her English II class and saw nothing but boys.

Nan Hornigold had better get a group of body guards to surround her in American History class. In case she should fall over in her desk again, maybe the body guards would prevent the fall, or at least come to the rescue.

Summer affected Bob Haefner to such an extent that he even forgot his name. He stood in front of his English class intending to talk about himself; instead of getting right to his subject he stammered saying "My name is--- My name is----" Advice for future speeches,---think of what you are saying at the present time then think of the future, and you won't need the help of a book to say "My name is Bob Haefner."

Helen Pandow and "Skoog" Oestrich could start a new fad for couples with their matching skirt and shirt. P. S. She made them, too!

Skiing: A winter sport that people learn in several sittings.

Freshman: This school must be haunted!

Soph: What do you mean, haunted?

Freshman: Well, they're always talking about the school spirit.

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MUSICIANS ATTEND CLINIC OUTCOME OF ELECTION

Nineteen prominent Lincoln High School musicians attended the 23rd Annual University of Wisconsin Music Clinic this summer. The students attending were selected on two considerations: first, desire to go, and second, their director's recommendation.

The clinic was held in two series of three weeks each. The band schedule, from July 7th to July 27th, and the orchestra and choir schedule from July 28th to August 17th.

The main purpose of the clinic is to give students a better understanding and appreciation of music, besides giving them the opportunity of studying under many experienced and well known teachers.

Pupils attending the clinic are required to put in five hours of study each day, besides private practice. This time included rehearsals and classes in such courses as: Music appreciation, conducting, fundamentals of music and piano classes.

The 19 students from Lincoln High School who participated in the music clinic are the following: Band--Mary Ann Baer, Janet Bird, Darryl Boyer, Jim Hagerstrom, Jane King, Marilyn Mader, Jerry Meyer, Mary Ann Mueller, Jerry Polansky, Geraldine Radatz, Dorothy Swanson and Joan Wallner. Orchestra---Judy Briselden, Alex Grouleff, Betty Lisaka, Diana Loock and Eugene Johnson. Choir Jackie Finup and Emil Ehlert.

FINUP, SCHMITT, CRANBOREE CANDIDATES

The Cranboree Festival, held in Wisconsin Rapids, September 26-27, has attracted several senior girls from L. H. S.

To qualify for the contest, she must be between the ages of 17-23, unmarried and willing to work to boost the Cranboree.

Election results show the freshman nominating committee to be composed of the following people:

Sherri Baldwin
Ted Hoe kstra
Jack Krause
Larry Link
Roger Moore
Sandra Snyder
Donald Straetz

Knowledge cannot be stolen from us. It cannot be bought or sold. We may be poor, and the sheriff may come and sell our furniture, or drive away our cow, or take our pet lamb, and leave us homeless and penniless; but he cannot lay the law's hand upon the jewelry of our minds.

-Burritt

Lost! Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever.

-Horace Mann

L. H. S. girls entered are seniors, Jackie Finup, and Nancy Schmitt. Their duties as contestants consist of selling booster buttons, receiving one vote for each penny's worth sold. The girl receiving the most votes automatically becomes queen.

The queen elect will reign over the Cranboree Festival, and will take a trip to the Aquatennial at Minneapolis, Minnesota, plus receiving various other gifts.

When asked to comment about the race, the girls replied, "It's a lot of work, but interesting."

Tonight is the night all the students of Lincoln High School have been waiting for, the night of our first football game of the 1952 season. The game is with Fond du Lac, a new foe. Not much is known about Fond du Lac except that they have an all-state quarterback. The Red Raiders will field an average squad of men. This year's team will run from a double wing instead of the "I" formation which the Raiders have been using for the past three years.

The probable starting line-up for the Raiders will be: ends Rodney Anderson and Jim Laramie. At tackle post Frank Hill and Jim Groszklaus; at guard positions Lyle Tenpas and Jerry Wittenberg and center John Plenke. In the backfield, Phil Greenaway; at quarterback. Halfbacks, John Chadwick and Ron Ladick with Tom Sawyer will be seeing lot of action here, also fullback August Henke.

Other men making up the Varsity Squad are P. Bunde, J. Cheattle, H. Gee, D. Jaacks, F. Klappa, C. Miller, J. Nickols, A. Nelson, D. Pelot, B. Turrenson, F. Treutel, L. Tenpas and F. Wesely. Jim Luedke, a letterman from last year, has rejoined the squad.

Coaches Torresani and Remp, having forty-two boys making up the freshman football squad, expect an average season with wins of three out of the five scheduled games. This team will use the double wing formation, changing from the "I" formation.

The freshman squad consists of the following boys: Athrop, Barrette, Benette, Baumgart, Dix, Aton, Gifford, Goetsch, Gadow, Graesser, Jinsky, Kozlowski, Kauth, Kurth, Krause, Lieber, Link, McKay, Maxwell, Markworth, Otto, Passineau, Reinicke, Romski, Rodock, Roiland, Renne, Row, Siewert, Spaeth, Straetz, Staples, Tenpas, Tosch, Wasle, Wanta, Winch, Witte, Wyman, and Ziegler.

The junior varsity football squad, known as the Jay-vees, has been spending these past two weeks on fundamentals. Mr. Swartz and Mr. Braem, who has replaced Mr. Plenke as assistant coach, expect the thirty-five boys, who have turned out, to make an average squad this year.

This squad, which is composed chiefly of sophomores, has an extremely large line, but lacks speed and experience in the backfield. However, the Jay-vees will go all out in an attempt to defend the championship which they have held for the past two seasons.

G.A.A. NEWS

The G.A.A. held an organizational meeting Monday after school. The officers of G.A.A. and the heads of sports were introduced. They are as follows:

Pres.-Delores Petta
Vice Pres.-Joan Balzer
Sec. Tres.-Sallie Schmit
Point Sec.-La Vonne Nelson
Hockey-Leatrice Hein
Ping Pong-Connie Kelly
Hit Pin-Nevis Erickson
Volleyball-Irene Staffon
Basketball-Betty Gamroth
Badminton-Mary Lee Newsom
Archery-Diane Turner
Tumbling-Audrey Tork
Tennis-Pat Wood
Baseball-Helen Kelley

The annual treasure hunt was held Wednesday after school. The treasure, a G.A.A. emblem, was found by Beverly McCarthy, a freshman.

Dues, which are 25¢, may be paid to any of the officers or to Miss Cobliegh.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Fond du Lac	There
Sept. 20	Antigo	There
Sept. 26	Marinette	Here
Oct. 3	Marshfield	Here
Oct. 11	Rhineland	There
Oct. 17	Wausau	Here
Oct. 24	Merrill	Here
Oct. 31	Stevens Point	There