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## ME? THANKFUL?

Why should I be thankful? What's there in it for me? Have you ever heard those questions, or similar ones? If you have, then I hope you promptly proceeded to answer the person and sent him on his way a happier and wiser man.

Does Thanksgiving mean only vacation from school, turkey and all the extras, nothing to do, and possibly a "big time" at night? If it does, then I feel sorry for you--you've missed so much of life--so many of the good and beautiful things that life has to offer. In fact, you probably don't even know why and what we celebrate on that day. Have you ever stopped to think what it would be like living behind the Iron Curtain, or what it would be like to live in Red China? Have you ever considered what life is like in the segregated cities, where you're not free to come and go as you please? It would be terrible if your religion were to be forced upon you by the State, or worse still, if all forms of religion were abolished.

Life would be meaningless without an education, you'd be deprived of so many things. How could you make a living without an education, and how could you enjoy the fine and beautiful things of life?



What would you do if your parents were suddenly taken away from you--those two people who have raised you and cared for you, and who love you. Life would suddenly become rather empty without them, or without friends on whom to depend. It wouldn't be very nice to spend all your time alone, with no one to talk to, no friends to share joys and sorrows.

These are just a few of the thoughts that stir me up to a greater and greater appreciation of life, and this one day set aside for offering thanks. Sometime on that day won't you spend five minutes--a minute, in silence, and really consider how lucky you are, and then you can't help but be thankful--not only for one day, but for everyday. Thankful for being alive--to see the sunrise, and set, for joys and sorrows, for friends, and for this life that is so worth living.



NOVEMBER

## INITIATION DAY

Initiation day proved to be quite an exciting affair (at least it was for the Sophomores!) I don't know how the Freshmen felt about it, but I think most of them were a little frightened.

The Freshmen girls wore a man's farm hat, a man's T-shirt, suspenders, a bright tie, men's pajama bottoms, hunting socks, men's slippers a corn cob pipe, and no make up.

The Freshmen boys were dressed in the following attire: a lady's hat, a gunny sack shirt, bright shorts, garters, nylons, high heels cosmetics, and jewelry.

Mr. Hanson wore red slacks and a lady's hat.

Some of the stunts for the program were: a boy sat on a girls lap and she fed him a baby bottle while singing to him. A girl sang, "I Love You Truly" to a boy. Some girls had to eat fish eyes (skinned grapes) and angle worms (spaghetti). Some of the speeches were: "Why I Like Senior Boys," "Why I Act Like A Harley," "The Good and Bad Points of Smoking," "Why I Think Sophomore Girls are Nice."



# Alumni News

Dennis Bahr: attending school in Minnesota.  
 Yvonne Babr: studying nursing at Mount Sinail in Milwaukee.  
 Brian Baker: Vocational School in Green Bay.  
 Beverly Beilfuss: Is now Mrs. Bill Heling.  
 Ken Benz: working at home.  
 Don Berg: Working for Asplin Tree Trimming Co.  
 Nancy Boettcher: working at home.  
 Richard Brodhagen: Agriculture Short Course at Madison  
 Robert Brodhagen: working at home.  
 Caroline Brusewitz: Spencerion College in Milwaukee.  
 Bonnie Busch: University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee  
 Frank Dean: working in Black Creek.  
 Shirley Dingeldein: working as a receptionist for Dr. Gibson in Appleton  
 David Dittman: working at canning factory in Gillett.  
 Randal Druckrey: attending Lakeland College.  
 Grace Ebert: Spencerion College in Milwaukee.  
 Mary Eklebety: studying nurses training at Green Bay.  
 Pat Feleigle: is working at home.  
 Gene Folkman: is working at home.  
 Jane Giese: working in Chicago.  
 Shelby Gunderson: working at the Court House.  
 Shirly Hartwig: going to school in Green Bay.  
 Dennis Helmer: Badger Business College.  
 William Heling: in the Army  
 Jerome Herb: University of Wisconsin at Madison.  
 Ronald Hinkfuss: is at home  
 Jan Hokenstad: studying nursing at St Luke's Hospital, Davenport, Iowa.  
 Walter Jarosinski: working at home.  
 Lawrence Joskolski: going to Baker's School in Minnesota.  
 Jean Klatt: working in grocery store at Cecil.  
 Donna Klevesahl: working in Appleton.  
 Karen Knueppel: is working for Dr. Fey in Appleton  
 John Koeppen; Badger Business College in Green Bay

Wayne Kroll; Oshkosh State College  
 Ellen Krueger; getting married in October  
 Rosella Kuhnke; working in Appleton at Zwicher's Knitting Mills  
 Monnie Labutzke; secretary at Reimer's Meat Co. in Green Bay  
 Tom Latus; in Air Force  
 JoAnn Lemhouse; University of Wisconsin in Madison  
 Roland Lemke; going to school in Minnesota  
 Lynne Luepke; Stevens Point College  
 Doug Madison; Oshkosh State College  
 James Manthei; Stevens Point State College  
 Gladys McKenna; works at grocery store in Green Valley  
 Nathalie Miller; working in Milwaukee  
 Pat Monroe; Bookkeeper at Van's Hardware in Green Bay  
 Charles Munson; in the Marines  
 Don Nischke; at home  
 Sherrie Nohr; working in Chicago  
 Darrel Olson; doing carpenter work  
 Larry Peebles; in the Marines  
 Eugene Perschbacher; working in Plywood factory  
 Shirley Rentmeester; working at home  
 Charles Rosin; Vocational School at Green Bay  
 Lois Rosin; Spencerion College in Milwaukee  
 Ken Runge; attending Baker's School in Minnesota  
 Ruth Schmidt; at home  
 Lee Schultz; in the armed-forces  
 Mary Schussman; work at Bonduel Clinic  
 Albert Sell; works for Pulcifer Hardware  
 Fred Sengele; University of Wisconsin at Madison  
 Jerry Senzig; Oshkosh State College  
 Marilyn Sherbeck; working at Moody Bible Institute  
 Joyce Sievert; bookkeeper at garage in Seymour  
 Carol Stern; going to Badger Business College  
 George Stern; working at home  
 Robert Stiede; working at home  
 Dianne Stuewer; Outagamie County Normal School  
 Marilyn Teschke; working at Pickle factory  
 Ione Thorson; at home  
 Ken Tisher; Stevens Point State College  
 John Voorhees; Navy  
 Judy Weix; University of Wisconsin in Madison

Virgel Wudtke; working on Reisner's farm



## Library News

There was a very good turnout of librarians with many freshmen joining.

Lately we have received many new books both fiction and non-fiction. Some of the new books are: Ronnie, Ranger, Sea Dog of the Royal Mounted, Ranger's Arctic Patrol, Circus Triumphant, Full Fathom Five, Teenage Companion and many others.

Every librarian should watch the schedules so she will know when she is assigned to work.

Here are some rules for students to follow when taking out a book:

1. Books may be kept for two weeks and may be renewed once during that period.
2. A fine of one cent a day will be charged for each book which is not returned on time.
3. Each student is responsible for the book he or she takes out.

## ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

On October 10 we had an assembly program on photographic memory. Mr. Wallace, who presented this program, demonstrated the power of this type of memory. First of all he was given twenty cards to memorize. When a card was called out a number would be called out and he would repeat the number and card a few times. The numbers were given in different order (like 10, 9, 17, etc.) When this was completed he named the cards in order correctly. After some more accomplishments he handed out catalogs. He had memorized every page of merchandise in the catalog.





OUR NEW TEACHER

Our new teacher, Mr. Robert Lynn Hanson Jr., was born in Sheboygan, Wisconsin where he lived with his parents. He has one brother and two sisters.

As a young boy Mr. Hanson attended Waldo Public Schools until his sophomore year in high school. For the remaining years, he went to the Sheboygan Falls High, then on to Lakeland College, which is in Plymouth, Wis. There majoring in Chemistry and minoring in Mathematics and General Science. The subjects that he teaches are algebra, general math and chemistry, and he coaches basketball.

Mr. Hanson's main interests are baseball, basketball, football, hunting, bowling and golf. He also enjoys dancing to good music (great fan of rock 'n' roll). His favorite singers include Pat Boone and the Mill Bros. Good steak and lobster are his favorite foods. He admits that he is a good cook.

When asked what his opinion of Bonduel is, Mr. Hanson said that it is a very nice little town. The people are very friendly and thoughtful. The town has one big drawback though, and that is that Bonduel doesn't offer enough youth activities. As for his opinion of our high school, Mr. Hanson thinks that it is one of the nicest he has seen for its size, and the new building should make it even more likeable. The students are very nice most of the time,

but he has noticed a tendency toward lack of respect to elders and superiors. One dislike of his is that there is not enough school spirit and that the students don't participate enough in school functions. His fellow teachers are friendly and cooperative. Parents and pupils can be very proud of their teaching staff and principal.

Mr. Hanson plans to be married soon to Miss Gloria Moths, whom he met on a blind date. She resides at Random Lake, Wisconsin.

The only other future plan Mr. Hanson has is that he wants to make the Bonduel High School students very proud of their basketball team this season.



We've Got the Christmas Spirit Early

The mixed chorus this year has been selected with the greatest of care in order to insure a better balance in all voice parts. There are approximately 40 members in our group. At the present time we are working on selections for our Christmas Choral Concert which will be held on December 10. In order to achieve success we are rehearsing in sectionals.

Mixed Chorus is closed to all students except those who can sing tenor. We need tenors badly. New members will be accepted after Christmas vacation by tryout only.

In order to aid our choral group to a better understanding of music we have received music theory workbooks in which we receive assignments weekly.

We are looking for new members, especially tenors, so think about joining.



Band News

There are many new people in band this year. They are; Tom Tuma, cornet, John Dobratz, cornet, Darrell Treptow, clarinet, Bucky Krueger, clarinet, Gary Westphal, and David Mueller baritone, and Harvey Westphal trombone.

The band took part in the Logging Congress Convention parade in Shawano on Saturday, September 13, 1958.

The band marched in the Homecoming parade. At the game that night we played before the game and marched during the half time.

We are now practicing some new selections for the rest of the home football games.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has had five meetings. The most important business was to discuss the task of selecting cheerleaders. Twenty-five students tried out on Friday at a meeting of the student body. Each student voted for four. The four highest ones are the "A" cheerleaders and the next four will be "B" cheerleaders.

On December 12-16 the Student Council will sponsor a Children's clothing drive. No definite place has been set as to where the articles are to be deposited.

We have also elected new officers they are:  
 V. President--Dave Boettcher  
 Secretary-----Judy Hoefs  
 Treasurer-----Ruth Boelter  
 Marshal-----John Steuwer



Ebel: I've never been p  
for going too fast---but  
been slapped

Bruce Aderhold: The ju  
meat-grinding is a dang  
one. See this little f  
It used to be my big f