

**Social Studies  
And  
Business Education**



# History And Business Ed. Faculty

HISTORY FACULTY — *Seated*: R. Hokanson, P. Beebe, M. Barnes, E. Berg.  
*Standing*: T. Kunz, J. Haig, G. Poquette, A. Johnson, L. Rist.

E. H. TEALEY	ROBERT HERREID	BERNARD NELSON	PHILIP TREMAIN	HELEN FORSJORD
B.Ed., M.Ph.	B.Ed., M.Ed.	B.A., M.A.	B.Ed., M.S.	B.Ed., M.A.
Whitewater State College	Whitewater State College	University of Michigan	Whitewater State College	Superior State College
University of Wisconsin	Macalester College	University of Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin	Northwestern University

CAROL HANATSCH	MRS. GUNHILD O'BRIEN	ROBERT HOKANSON	EILERT "CY" BERG	GORDON POQUETTE
B.Ed.	B.Ed.	B.S., M.S.	B.S.	B.S.
Whitewater State College	Eau Claire State College	Superior State College	Eau Claire State College	Eau Claire State College
		University of Wisconsin		

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	University of Wisconsin

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Eau Claire State College	University of Minnesota



BUSINESS ED. FACULTY — *Seated*: H. Forsjord, C. Hanatsch, G. O'Brien.  
*Standing*: E. Tealey, R. Herrid, B. Nelson, P. Termain.



While We Read  
History, We  
Make History

- Curtiss -



Pictured above is Marshall Barnes, showing and explaining his rock collection to Gary Mayer, Janet Lord, and Sarah Yates.



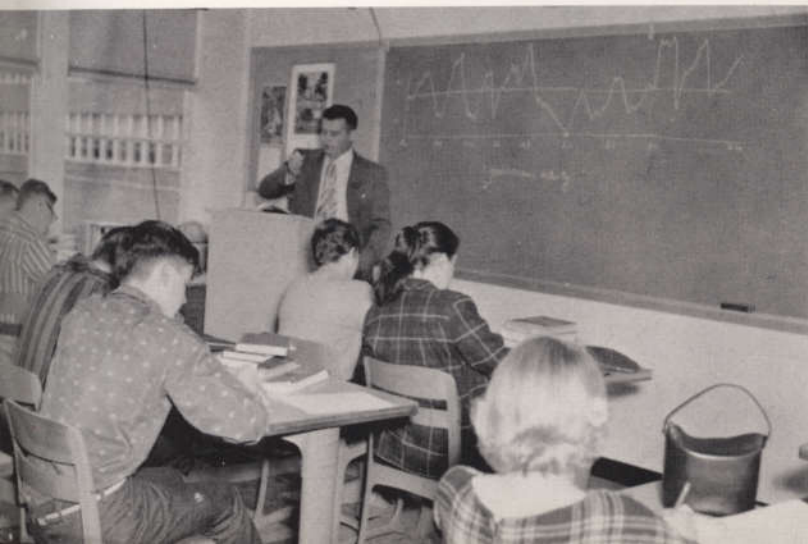
Giving map instructions to three of his students is Mr. Kunz, World History teacher.

Sputnik made Americans aware of our math and science deficiencies. It would be equally disastrous however, to underestimate the value of history and social studies. Based on this premise, the Memorial High curriculum contains a sufficient variety of subjects in this field.

All students on the sophomore level are offered an elective in the form of World history. Juniors, however, are required to take U. S. history, a very beneficial course. Four general divisions of history are provided for all students in their senior year.

Pointing out locations on the map for Steve Paladie and Dennis Martenson is Susan Taylor.

Mr. Berg's lectures never cease to hold the interest of his senior social economics class.





Using the comptometers for accounting are Vera Hasart and Pat Friedeck.



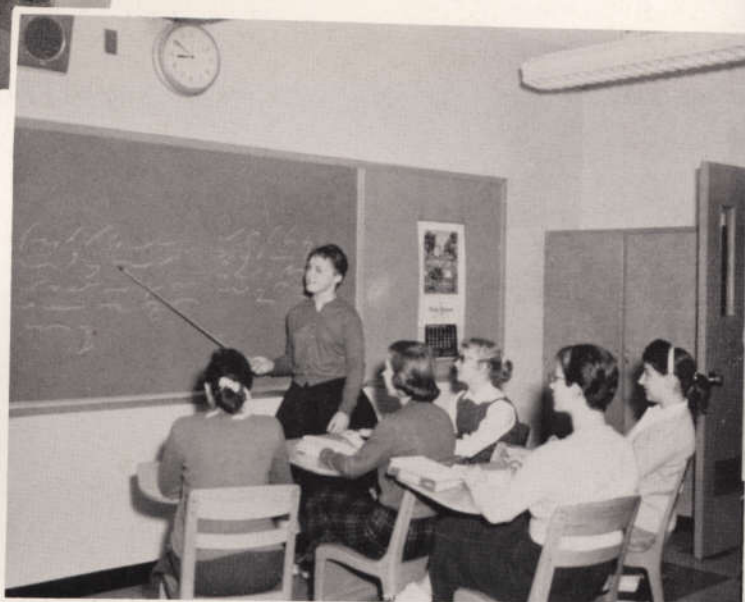
The mirescope machine is used by Sandy Lewis and Ranita Perry.



A beginning typing class goes through its daily warm-ups.

If you were to take a tour through our commercial department, possibly one of the first things you noticed would be the pleasant surroundings found there. The improvements in this department made it possible to have a larger enrollment, which necessitated the buying of new equipment. Some of the articles purchased were typewriters (electric and manual), dictaphones, comptometers, and other machines used in the business world. The spacious rooms, the greater blackboard space, and improved lighting make the business education classrooms a more cheerful and enjoyable place in which students and teachers work together.

## Lively Careers Await The Commercial Student



Judy Bonnin leads a beginning shorthand class in transcribing shorthand characters.





English

# English Faculty



*Seated:* E. King, V. Tjoflat, M. Regli, J. Couture, I. Berg, P. Landfair. *Standing:* R. Weber, H. Rosene, P. O'Brien, B. Robinson, G. McGinnis, M. Chatterson. *Absent from Picture:* D. Krammes.

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Lawrence College

RICHARD WEBER

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LaCrosse State College

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The spacious desk makes library work much easier for the librarians and the staff.



Miss Pederson looks on as Miss Nimtz, assistant librarian, checks out a book for James Grinsel.

## Library-The Medicine Chest Of The Soul



**LIBRARY COUNCIL**—*Front Row:* Miss Nimtz, F. Larson, S. Kaufman, N. Lima, S. Peterson, Miss Pederson. *Row Two:* P. Glenz, L. Peterson, J. Quigg, L. LaPage, V. House, M. Monroe, J. Flaskrud. *Row Three:* S. Heimstad, K. Gilgan, B. Steinke, K. Baker, S. Schuch, S. Mittlestad, S. Berg.

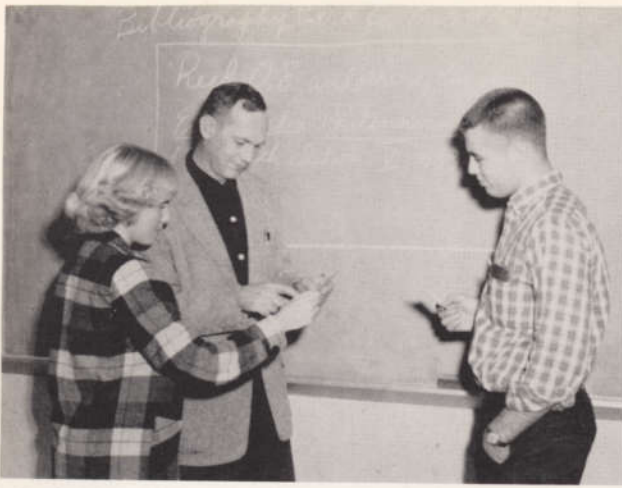
Any school tour eventually begins or ends in the center of Memorial High both literally and figuratively—the library. It affords both peace and quiet as well as an excellent place to do conscientious and thorough work.

Since the library is built below the ground level,

it allows for a cooler atmosphere. More than sufficient lighting is provided by numerous windows above the book shelves and many large florescent lights.

With the completion of this new library, Miss Pederson, head librarian, has seen her life-long ambition fulfilled.

# English Sparks Imagination



Explaining the form of bibliography cards to Joan Gunderson and Jim Aeby is Mr. O'Brien.

If one can procure a stable English foundation, he can transmit his ideas, express himself vividly, and gain inestimable possessions. With the help of teachers, hard work, and concentration, the students are able to accomplish these objectives.

Last year almost 50% of the seniors from our school entered college. With this in mind, our English curriculum is designed to meet college requirements.



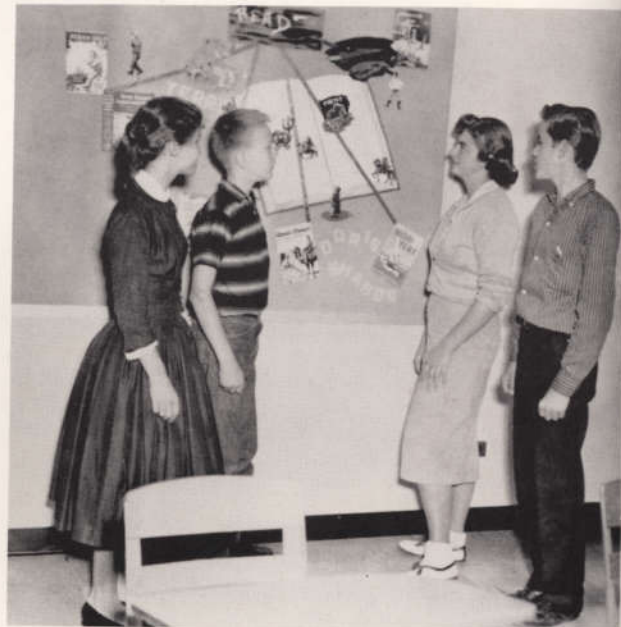
Going over some of the difficult points of grammar are Dennis Johnson, Geri Geissert, Don Hanson, Art Hestekin, Betty Keely, and Ronald Kappus of Mr. Robinson's English class.



This accelerator that Miss Tjoflat is adjusting, paces Carol Jensen and serves as a challenge to increase her reading speed and comprehension.



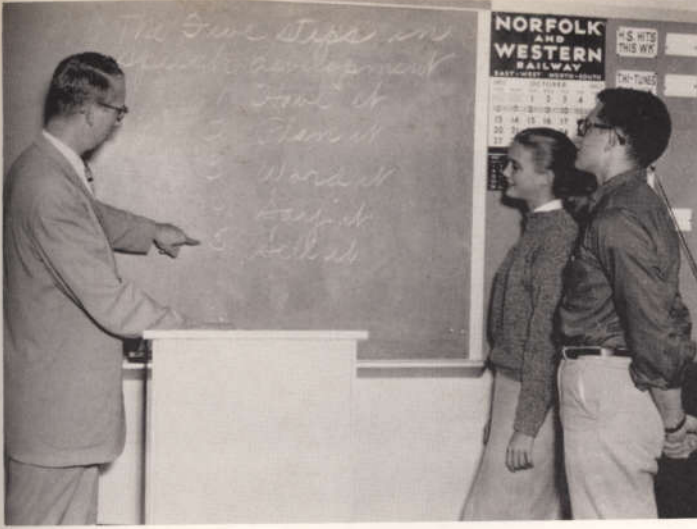
The Milwaukee Braves, world champions, entered Miss Couture's English class via Paul Klawiter's sketching.



These sophomore students are admiring one of the many colorful bulletin boards designed by their teachers.



# "On The Air" And "On The Ball"



With the advice of their instructor, Mr. Krammes, Joan Brown and Paul Blum develop their speeches.

During the week radio-T.V.-speech students have the responsibility of editing several programs to be broadcast over the weekend.

There are many preliminary steps included in composing every type of show. On their weekly School Reporter television broadcast, a reporter is selected to find interesting happenings around the school the past week. News is not always as easy to find as one might think, for it must be of interest to the general public as well as the students. News must be summed up to fit into the brief seven minutes time allotment.

All the programs are accurately timed to the second. Once an error has been made it is permanent; therefore all material that is to be presented on the air must be well practiced.



A group of radio students are planning their program for the air.



Recording their Voice of Democracy speeches are Bud Moe and Lloyd Werlein.



Jim Klawiter explains the complex mechanism of the wire recorder to Geri Tweet and Sandy Polinske.

# Footlights And Curtain Calls



Shown above from an excellent drama presentation, *Double Door*, are the following members of the cast: G. Dean, J. Catlin, R. Gilbertson, L. Schuh, N. Olsen, L. Friede, J. Putney, K. Furrer, B. Paulson, B. Holstein, R. Miles, and G. Hanson.

Under the professional supervision of Mr. Richard Weber, Memorial High dramatists presented two plays, *The Late Christopher Bean* and *Double Door* and a variety show. The casts and committees found their work was minimized because of the addition of modern equipment.

The 70 by 40 foot stage boasts seven draw curtains and four side curtains. Behind the stage is a

large workroom where all set-building is done. Two large dressing rooms equipped with showers, a sound room, and a catwalk all add convenience to the work that goes into producing a play. Truly, the drama facilities available and superb performances executed, represent one of the most impressive features of our new school.



Mr. Weber's dramatics class rehearses for a classroom play.



The hooded "Spirit of Drama" makes its appearance at the Footlighter's initiation.



# Debators Share State Title



The Eau Claire Memorial High School first debate team consists of: Kathryn Kappers, James Jones, Reed Mackenzie, Coach Barry Robinson, Ann McCutcheon, Leonard Friede, and Gerald Welter.

Ability to think quickly and to "ad lib" is demanded of all debaters. If at first this ability is latent, debating brings it to the surface, for debaters do not use planned speeches. They must organize their speeches according to what their opponents say.

In major tournaments the first team won 32 out

of 38 debates. Having won the sectional tournament at Chippewa Falls, they proceeded to the state tournament at Madison where they shared a six-way tie for first place with a record of six wins and two losses.



The notecard box and books in the foreground are materials brought into the realm of knowledge of beginning debaters such as Joan Yates and Barbara Halvorson.



Kathryn Kappers demonstrates the fact that even advanced debaters find it necessary to practice and perfect their debate techniques.

# School Snoopers



Comprising this year's NEWS editorial staff were: J. Inqli, assistant editor; K. Gabus, editor; N. Buzzell, sports editor; J. Peterson and B. Gilbert, page editors.



Making up and laying out the sports section of the 1958 Kodak is the task of T. Moore and B. Krueger.



Editor and assistant editor of the 1958 Kodak were B. Thompson and J. Tronsdal, respectively.



Sixth hour Kodak class is kept busy compiling the index, sorting under-class pictures and recording receipts and disbursements.



S. Dreke, J. Bartholomew, and J. Jensen, hastening to meet a deadline, are utilizing the facilities of the publications room.

*"Of all those arts in which the wise excel Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."*

—Buckingham

"Writing well", along with other valuable assets, is acquired by students in the publications department. Members of NEWS staff will agree that the procrastinator is left behind when deadlines have to be met. After a few phone calls from irate readers, whose names were spelled incorrectly, the cub reporter learns the necessity of having correct facts and names. The NEWS is advised by Mr. Hokanson.

Few people when looking through the Kodak, realize that each page must be carefully planned and organized. Due to this fact, Mr P. M. O'Brien's Kodak classes learn to deal with people in a courteous way, to organize material, and to write in a manner that will be pleasing to the reader.