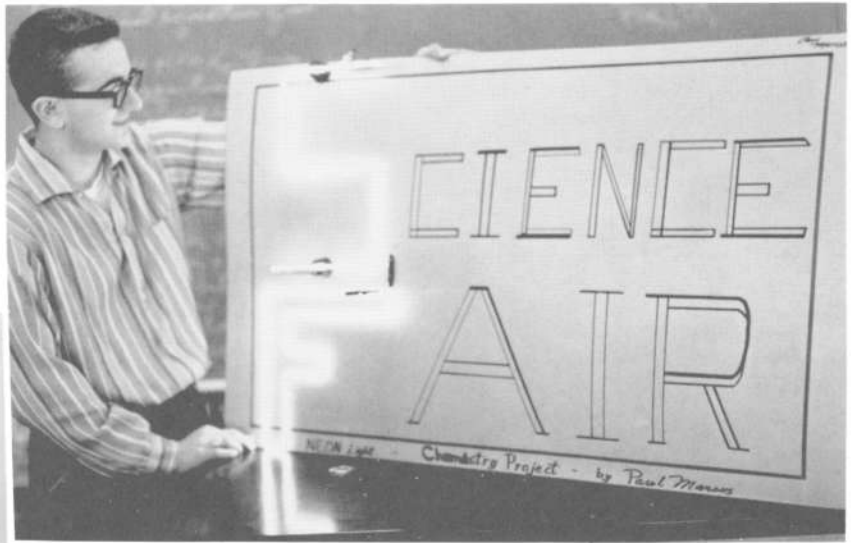
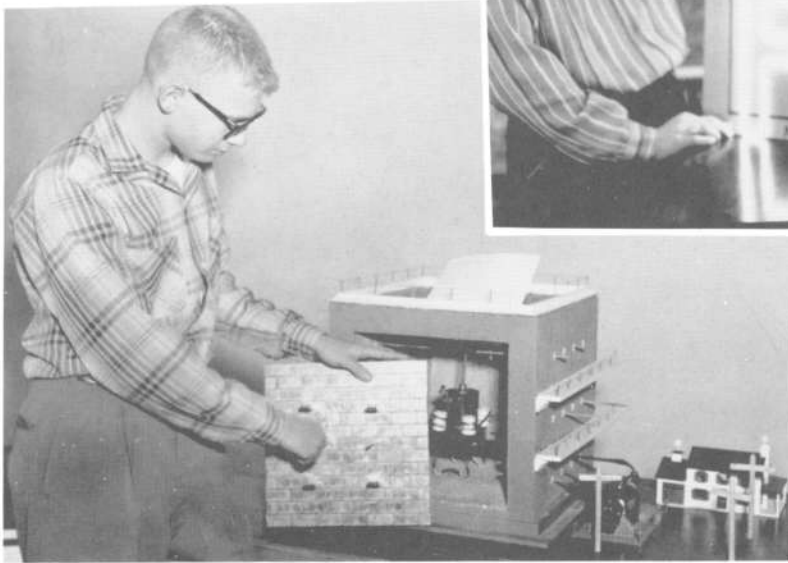




Science-Math Fair School Evaluation Attract Attention



Paul Marcus admires his handiwork, a neon sign which he exhibited in the Math-Science Fair.



A nuclear reactor, built by Steven Bjerke, attracted many admiring glances during the Math-Science Fair.

Each Spring Miss Otterson's advanced math classes and the science classes exhibit models in the Math-Science Fair. The entries range from wind tunnels, to model rockets, to a wide assortment of other ingenious inventions, all of which are made by the students.



Members of the North Central Evaluation Committee met with members of the English faculty while completing their examination of our new high school.

For several days our halls swarmed with seemingly nosy but efficient and courteous North Central Evaluation Committee members. They observed the classes, asked questions of teachers and students, surveyed the layout and facilities of Memorial High, checked records and statistics of the school and community, and submitted reports. After compiling their final evaluation, it will be sent to us for our own benefit.



Priscilla Gram goes through a "hair-raising" experience in an atomic energy assembly.



"A" For Achievement

The annual Spring Music Festival gave M.H.S. students the opportunity to perform their best. Blowing hard on their saxaphones are Erma White, Connie Clark, Leah LaPage, and Marion Stai.



A fourth place state tournament mark pleased debaters, Len Friede, Gary Thompson, Jack Powell, John Hibbard, and Reed Mackenzie.



Jeannie McCloskey and Tom DeMars proudly display their entries which won "key" ratings in the National Scholastic Art Contest.

A year of hard work and effort was brought to a happy close in the spring by the achievement of various awards. This year they were deservedly earned by students in art, forensics, debate, and music.



Of the fifteen M.H.S. students who traveled to Madison April 25 to take part in the State Forensics Tournament, a large percentage of them received "A" ratings.

By The Side With Its Sails



In one of the romantic scenes from "The Red Mill", leads Marilyn Marshall and Mike Marcott sing a beautiful Victor Herbert love song.

Kid Conner — Con Kidder — Katwky-ann-Zee! It all sounds confusing to me. Did you say this was an operetta or a mystery story?

The story of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" is involved so I'll explain it again just for you.

In the Dutch Village of Katwky-ann-Zee there is a red mill that is regarded as haunted by the people at the Red Mill Inn, run by Willum (Joe Moore). Two Americans Con Kidder (Wes LaMuska) and Kid Conner (Mike Hendrickson) who can't leave Europe until they pay their bills are staying there.

The Burgomaster (Claus Westphal) arranged a marriage between his daughter Gretchen (Marilyn Marshall) and the Governor of Zeeland (Gary Polden). Gretchen, however, is in love with Hal Van Damm (Mike Marcott), a sea captain.

When Hal's ship docks, the lovers and Con and Kid plan to sail away to "The Isle of Our Dreams". They are helped by the Burgomaster's sister, Bertha (Doris Guthrie), who sympathizes with them in their plight.



Sherlock Holmes (Wes LaMuska) and Dr. Watson (Mike Hendrickson) listen to the excited Burgomaster offer a reward for the return of his daughter Gretchen.



The construction of the mill posed many problems which the stage crew had to overcome. Shown here are Tom Lake and Bradley Paulson.

Of The Mill Hanging Still.

An accident between Solicitor Pennyfeather (John Thompson) and his four sons and the Countess de la Fire (Barb Jarver) and her four daughters causes quite a commotion. However, the eight children feel that there is nothing to worry about "When You're Pretty and The World Is Fair".

Gretchen was imprisoned in the red mill by her father, the escape plan having been discovered; but Con and Kid spirit her away again.

The whole town buzzes when the bride fails to come to her own wedding, and the Burgomaster offers a reward for her return.

The Governor settles for Bertha when he finds that Gretchen is missing and a legacy inherited by Hal changes the Burgomaster's opinion of him as marriage material for Gretchen.

Con and Kid return Gretchen, collect the reward money, pay their bills, and return to "The Streets of Old New York."



The irate burgomaster goes into a rage over the secret escape of his daughter from the red mill as supporting leads watch on.



As Gary Polden leads a rousing song, a quintet composed of John Smith, Dick Jenson, Paul Jenson, Curt Olson, and Mike Campbell provide the harmony.



Gretchen, imprisoned in the red mill by her father, is being rescued by Con and Kid as Tina acts as watchman.



Singing a woeful song, Gretchen tells of her plight of being imprisoned in the mill.

Abes Cop 4th In



Glenwood City's determined Ken Mouw drives around Bob Steidmann. A second later the ball was stolen by John Harsh.



John Schaaf and an unidentified Augusta player pursue a loose ball toward the sidelines.

Regional (Chippewa Falls)			Sectional (EC)	
Menomonie	71	EC	Glenwood City	65 EC 66
Durand	62	EC	Augusta	44 EC 62
Medford	36	EC		83

ABES SWEEP REGIONALS

Eau Claire edged by the Menomonie Indians in the first game of tourney play, 79-71.

With the Purple lead cut to 70-69 with 2:31 to play, Schaaf and Coggins applied their full-court press to halt the Memonomie advance and enable the Abes to push their way back to 79-71 margin. The two scrappy guards also led the scoring with 21 and 17 points respectively.

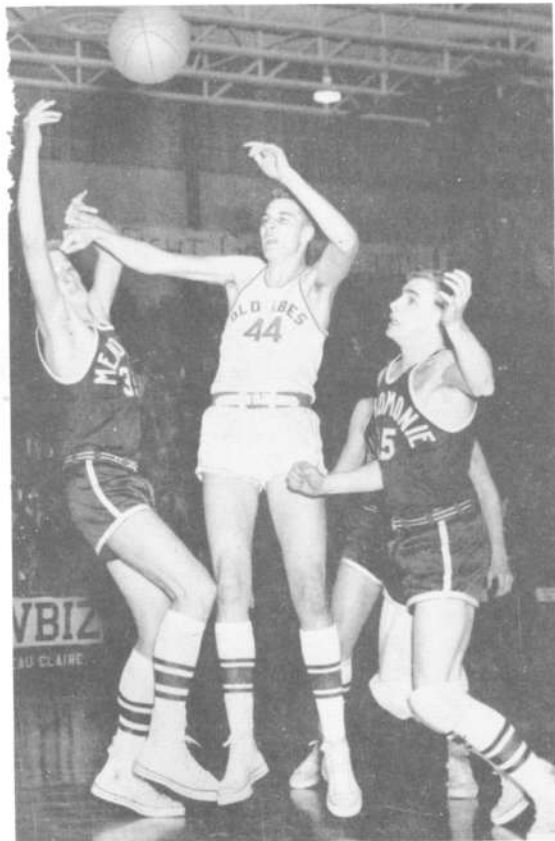
The 67-62 win over Durand saw Eau Claire use its press again to fight its way back from a seven point fourth quarter deficit. Reserve guard, Rod Smith, hit three buckets in six minutes to lead the Abes in their last-ditch rally.

The Purple coasted to an easy 83-36 win over a tired but game Medford team, thereby qualifying for the sectionals. Captain Coggins, the game's leading scorer, and Coach Gibbs received the WIAA regional trophy from Chippewa Falls High School Principal, Earl Molland.

EC EDGES GLENWOOD CITY 66-65, TROMPS AUGUSTA 62-44

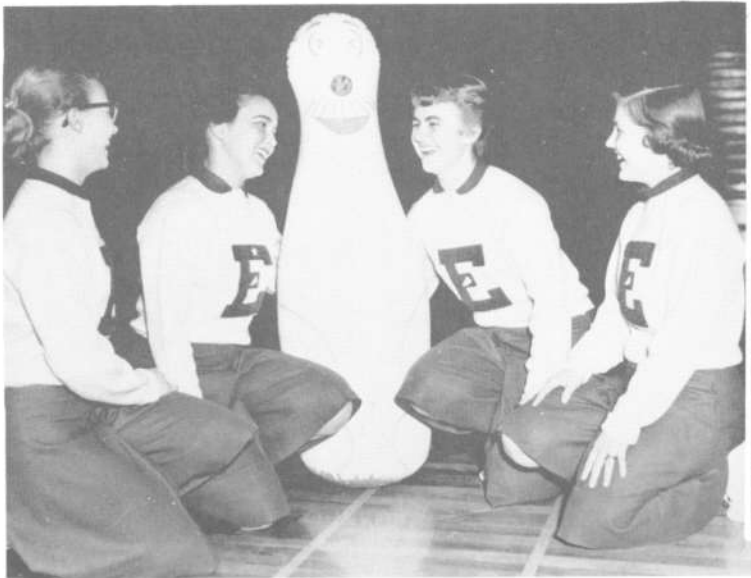
The Abes fought their way back from certain defeat to slip Past Glenwood City 66-65. John Schaaf scored 22 points, four in the last 1:49 of play, as the Abes, after trailing 65-60, came roaring back to slip by the Hilltoppers.

The Purple romped over Augusta 62-44 to cinch a state tournament berth. After the first quarter the Beavers were never closer than five points. Jim Van Gorden's 15 markers led the way, with John Harsh getting 11 points.



Jon Haag (44) raps Menomonie's Pete Fletcher on the forehead as they grapple for the ball.

State Tourney



Senior cheerleaders Donna Walker, Emmy Horstick, Carolyn Gabrielson, and Carole Bliss gather around the Abe's much-traveled mascot, the "Schmoo". He/she traveled to Madison in addition to the regional and sectional tourneys.

Sheboygan Central	55	EC	58
Milwaukee North	59	EC	56
La Crosse Logan	74	EC	54

ABES SQUEEK BY SHEBOYGAN CENTRAL, 58-55

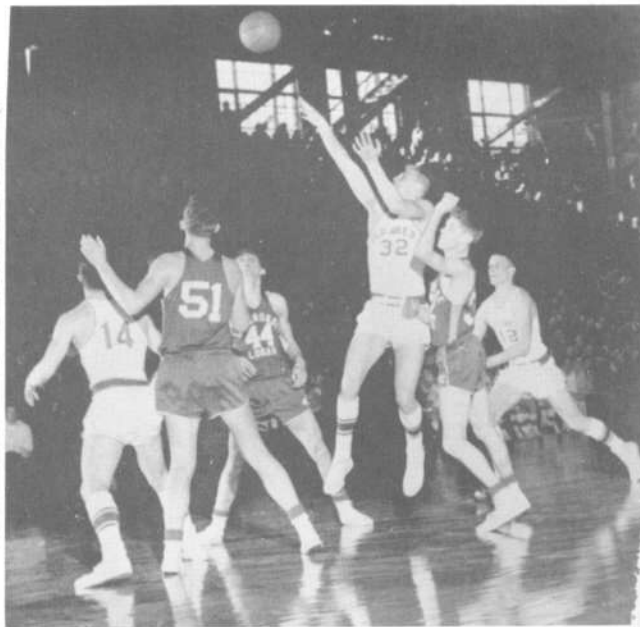
Eau Claire advanced to the state semi-finals with a thrilling win over Sheboygan, 58-55. The second half saw Central come within three points of the Purple on several occasions. Sheboygan's Phil Nack muffed a free-throw in the last 11 seconds to give Eau Claire the game as Lanky John Harsh potted 17 points.

EAU CLAIRE BOWS TO NORTH, 59-56

The Abe's patented, last-quarter comebacks, which had worked so well for them in the past, failed finally as Milwaukee edged out the purple 59-56. After trailing most of the first three periods of the game, the Abes caught fire and pressed North hard in the fourth stanza. Schaaf and Coggins led the way with 17 points and 11 points respectively.

EC 54 LACROSSE LOGAN 74

The Abes ran out of steam in the last four minutes against a keyed-up Logan team. The Purple went into



Eau Claire's Bob Steidtmann lets fly with a jump shot as Jim Van Gordon (14) and John Harsh (12) rush in for rebounds along with LaCrosse Logan players.

the fourth quarter behind 53-46 and pressing Logan, but four minutes later the Purple bogged down as Logan pulled away to their 20 point margin.

Haag hit for 19 points and John Harsh contributed 14 more to lead the Abes to fourth place in the tourney.

A season record of 20-7, in addition to fourth place in the state, co-titlest in the Big River's Conference and Sectional and Regional trophies climaxed a brilliant season for Coach Gibbs' hustling Old Abes.



Four Abes stand by in open-mouthed astonishment as Milwaukee North's Hamilton (30) performs seemingly impossible tricks with the ball.

The Fabulous 36



TRACK TEAM — *Front Row:* Jerry Kent, Pat O'Mara, Rick Jensen, Jerry McKove, Don Wahl, Tom Sewirt, Craig Carlson, Gary Weber, Tom Smith, and Pete Hanson. *Second Row:* Rick Warren, John Zurbachen, Mike Soley, Larry Kohnke, Ken Garton, Ray Kruger, Paul Anderson, Bill Mautz, Ed Benedict, Jon Paulson, Peter LenMark, Steve Stetzer, Fred Nelson, and Larry

Shepler. *Third Row:* Coach Fried, Will Hanson, Ed Snoeyenbos, Bob Matson, Steve Dennis, Bill Resha, Curt Mortimer, Curt Hutchens, Allen Block, William Schreiber, Jim Wold, Gordon Gullickson, John Johnson, Milo Gordon, Elliot Marston, and Coach McGinnis.

Rounding up good track material and choosing a varsity team with skill and "get-up-and-go" power are just two of the many tasks for coaches Mike McGinnis and Harold Fried.

After-school practices keep both the boys and coaches busy and exhausted.

The track squad, with returning lettermen: halfmiler, Gary Weber; 440-dashman, John Zurbachen; dash-broad jumper, Jerry Kent; low-hurdler, Jerry McKove; and high-jumper, Ed Benedict will represent Memorial High at several track meets and tourneys.

Discus-Thrower, John Zurbachen readies himself for another attempt.



Clearing the 100 yard Low Hurdles proves no effort for Ed Benedict.



Halfmiler, Gary Weber hurtles himself through one of his better practice efforts.



BASEBALL SQUAD — *Front Row:* J. Van Gorden, L. Staberg, J. Schaaf, T. Garnett, D. Lokken, B. Luchsinger, A. Christianson. *Second Row:* D. Larson, J. Clark, B. Gelein, L. Hoyt, G. Haag, D. Putney, J. Hanson, L. Leskinen, G. Bowman, J. McGrath. *Third Row:* Coach Barnes, T. Johnson, M. Wathke, D. Krogman, V. Eckwright, J. Close, R. Veleke, B. Anderson, B. Turk, P. Kopp, B. Gagin, Coach Berg.

Twice State Champs

With last year's record of 21 wins and 2 defeats, the Old Abes are hoping to repeat their feat of two consecutive years as state champs. Mr. Berg feels that strong pitching will have to develop around the small nucleus of veterans and batting must improve to repeat last year's success.



One of Memorial High's most versatile athletes, Tom Garnett, is lettering his fourth year on the squad.



George Bowman is expected to take over where '58 grad "Hud" Gelein left off. There are many similarities: both are lefties, both are left-handed swinging, long-ball hitters, and both play another position when not pitching.



Last minute instructions are given to the tennis team by coach O'Brien. *Back Row:* Jerry Kruger, John Speckien, Daniel Peterson, James Legge. *Front Row:* Bryan Schwark, Paul Marcus, Erik Middlefort, John Glenz, and Dennis Ross.

The tennis and golf squads went out for another action-filled season.

With four lettermen returning, Erik Middlefort, John Spedkien, Jerry Kruger and John Glenz, the tennis team hoped to improve on their discouraging record of last year.

Home and away matches were scheduled with La Crosse Central, Winona, La Crosse Logan and Wausau, plus the Conference Meet at Wausau, May 13.

They Chased The Elusive Sphere

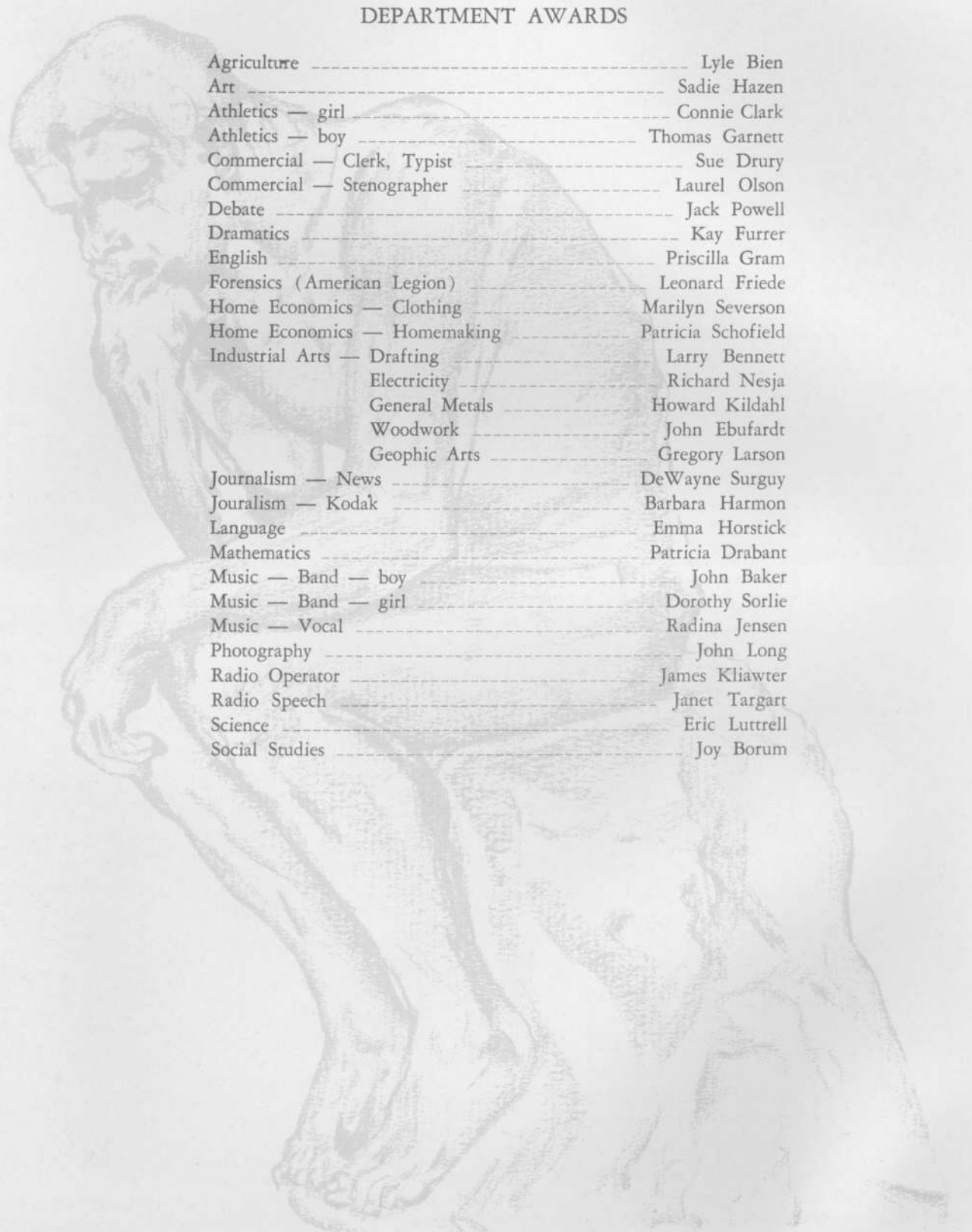
Last year's golf team went undefeated throughout the regular season. Coach Gibbs' golfers captured the Big River's Conference Crown and went on to place eighth at the State tourney. This year's golf team with four veterans returning — Reed MacKenzie, George Long, Marty Grip, and Jack Wendt, sought to maintain their fine area record and to improve their State Tournament play.



Coach Gibbs, George Long, William Lindsay, Marty Grip, Reid MacKenzie, Jack Wendt and William Bergman review this year's golf schedules.

They Excelled

DEPARTMENT AWARDS



Agriculture	Lyle Bien
Art	Sadie Hazen
Athletics — girl	Connie Clark
Athletics — boy	Thomas Garnett
Commercial — Clerk, Typist	Sue Drury
Commercial — Stenographer	Laurel Olson
Debate	Jack Powell
Dramatics	Kay Furrer
English	Priscilla Gram
Forensics (American Legion)	Leonard Friede
Home Economics — Clothing	Marilyn Severson
Home Economics — Homemaking	Patricia Schofield
Industrial Arts — Drafting	Larry Bennett
Electricity	Richard Nesja
General Metals	Howard Kildahl
Woodwork	John Ebufardt
Geophic Arts	Gregory Larson
Journalism — News	DeWayne Surguy
Journalism — Kodak	Barbara Harmon
Language	Emma Horstick
Mathematics	Patricia Drabant
Music — Band — boy	John Baker
Music — Band — girl	Dorothy Sorlie
Music — Vocal	Radina Jensen
Photography	John Long
Radio Operator	James Kliawter
Radio Speech	Janet Targart
Science	Eric Luttrell
Social Studies	Joy Borum



Having achieved Rotary recognition in outstanding fields are; *Seated:* Lynn Loken, Dave Hulett, Bill Walker. *Standing:* Len Friede, John Coggins, Louis Arnold, Tryg Ager, Jack Powell, and Wayne Surguy.

Boys Of The Year

September	-----	Len Friede
October	-----	John Coggins
November	-----	Wayne Surguy
December	-----	Tryg Ager
January	-----	Jack Powell
February	-----	Daye Hulett
March	-----	Louis Arnold
April	-----	Bill Walker
May	-----	Lynn Loken

Calling all eligible senior boys to submit their abilities and talents for the aid of the school. Organize qualifications immediately, for Mr. Thorngate chooses but one a month. The only requirements are to attend Rotary meetings during the monthly reign and be an outstanding applicant in progressive fields.

Sorry, but all the blanks have been filled out for the year!



John Novak and delegation anxiously await departure to the three day conservation camp at Eagle River, sponsored by the Northern States Power Company.



These valedictorians achieve the top scholastic rank in their graduating class. They are: *Front Row:* J. Kopplin, S. Ham, and C. Milward. *Row Two:* C. Clark, L. Peterson, P. Drabant, and E. White.

Where Credit Is Due.



Obtaining only one "B" in their fine high school scholastic record are the 1959 Salutatorians. *Front Row* are K. Sather, and L. Olsoh. In *Row Two* are T. Ager, T. Stelter, R. Jarosch, and W. Walker.



Senior Sayonara

Composing and learning class songs for Senior Day involved much work for Senior Class.



Leah LaPage taught Japanese students most illustrious history of Senior Class.

Honorable Readers! We the glorious Seniors and humbled Juniors have happy memories of Senior Sayonara Class Day.

All learned of hidden past, happy future, and priceless gifts bestowed upon grateful underclassmen.

After program, enlightened Juniors returned to class while Seniors partook of preparations for memorable Prom.



Ken Stetzer re-enacted Dan Roscoe's varied romantic interests embracing D. Walker, K. Turney, and B. Draper as B. Mencil narrates.



Hobo say, "many succeed, few fail." This philosophy was enacted by B. Nelson, K. Smith, K. Paulson, and P. Drabant.



Len Friede and Betty Ziehlsdorff, vice king and queen, crowned the royal pair.

"Spring Fantasies" At The Junior Prom



Leland "Tip" Hoyt, president of the junior class, and his date, Sandy Gelein, reigned at the prom.

Spring in full bloom was evident to couples attending the 1959 Junior-Senior Prom, "Spring Fantasy". "Tip" Hoyt and Sandy Gelein were crowned by Len Friede and Betty Zielhsdorff under an arbor of spring flowers. An artificial brick wall encompassed the orchestra of Jules Herman. Bees and butterflies fluttered through a draped net which graced the walls, and baskets of flowers at the punch area enhanced the vernal effect.



After endless hours of hard work, the Prom Publicity Committee examines some of the finished posters.



Judy Zurbuchen and Sandy Johnson of the Prom Decorating Committee help provide the clever motif of this year's prom embellishments.

