Music Groups To Compete; Spring Pop Concert Given

second half of the annual Eau Claire Music Festival, in which the ECHS band, choir and orchestra will all

Thirty-five other towns will send

An earner meeting held in March produced 38 top ratings from ECHS in both band and choral, solo and ensemble groups. Tomorrow's festival will feature group performance, in both concert and maneuver categories.

Topping events off will be the Annual Band Ball, to be held Saturday night at Fournier's Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by the ECHS Band and Orchestra Parents, will start at 8 p.m. and last until 12 midnight. Jeff Marcus and the

Starlighters will furnish the music.

The ECHS concert band, under the direction of Mr. Donald I. "Sarge" Boyd, played its annual spring pop concert on May 2. A portion of the concert was given last Tuesday in an assembly to the high school students, while the full program was presented the following night for the general

Three ECHS seniors made solo appearances in the concert: Jeff Marcus, cornetist, playing "Napoli" and "Trum-peter's Lullaby"; Janice Russell, flutist, playing "Flight of the Bumblebee"; and Carl Manz, tuba player, starring on "Tubby, the Tuba". Mr. Robert Heise, ECHS dramatics

ner numbers included "Skyliner," Alford; "La Gazza Ladra," (The ving Magpie) by Rossini; "Jesu, by Alford: Thirty-five other towns will send "March Winds," by Moore; "Polonaise musical groups to Eau Claire to participate in the event, which will include the traditional Saturday afternoon parade down Barstow Street.

An earlier meeting held in March Big Trill," by Nero; and "On the Mall," produced 38 top ratings from ECHS in both band and choral, solo and ensemble groups. Tomogrows' feeting will march "Steps and Strip."

march, "Stars and Stripes Forever." Band members appeared for the first time in their new uniforms at the concert. These outfits were presented to the music students by the Board of Education and the ECHS Band Parents Organization. The old uniforms have been handed down to the second band, so that the entire band aggregation will be dressed alike.

Students Speak at PTA

High school students Judy Allen, Judy Peterson and Brad Easterson gave speeches at the PTA meeting held at ECHS on April 25. Mr. Robert Gunn, of the Eau Claire State College faculty, addressed the group on the various opportunities offered by the present U. S. Army and Army Re-

serve program.

The purpose of the student speakers attending the meeting was to enlighten the adults on the goings-or at the Wisconsin Youth Council Convention held last month at Stevens

Senior Round-up Features Talent, Chuckwagon Meal, Dancing Party

big way at the Senior Round-up held last Saturday night at ECHS Clad in appropriate western attire (levis, colorful shirts, bandannas Stetsons, cowboy boots, leans and ranch pants), these people enjoyed all the gayety and excitement of a talent program, a chuckwagon meal and a real western hoe-down.

Things got underway in the high school auditorlum at 7:30 with a giant stage show, starring Jo Davis as a famous New York sing star who returns to the western Dude Ranch where she was born. Time has passed since Jo left home. The ranch, now in bad repair, will be razed by local authorities unless Jo can do some-thing to save it. Since her parents refuse to accept her offers to finance a renovation, Jo decides to recruit some entertainers from Broadway to help her put on a show to earn the needed money. Things go fine, with every ticket sold, until the big night arrives and the performers fail to appear. Jo is ready to send the eager audience home with a refund until Ma and Pa, a pair of western old timers (played by Linda Draper and Ted Balcom), march up on the stage and save the day. The two propose to draw talent up out of the audience and put on a show of their own

So began the program, with a va-riety of musical and comedy talent participating: Dave Drury sang "Cool Water"; Bernie Behlke and Jim Ol-



Jo Davis and Tom Little, professional roper, perform at the Senior

son sang (with guitar accompani-ment) "Honey" and "Mountain Dew"; a trio of senior girls, Janice Miles, Sylvia Mikesell, and Mary Ellen Ba- "Crazy" Daisy", "Skinny Minnie" a trio of senior girls, Janice Miles, such titles as "Happy Hannah", Sylvia Mikesell, and Mary Ellen Ba-"Cray" Daisy" "Skinny Minnie", ker, warbled a western medley ("Springtime in the Rockices", "Wagon and "Big, Black Bertha" were, in weeds"); Alice Linse gave a vocal interpretation of "Red River Valley" Buntrock, Virginia Anderson, Janier Rock, Virginia Anderson, Virginia Ander and "Back in the Saddle Again", ice Russell, Karen Van Gorden, and a male quartet, called "The Faith Richards, Sue Rice, Barbara Four", and featuring Roger Hotch-Briggs and Janet Thomas. Judy kiss, Steve Randen, Bill Malkson, and Darrell Johnson, harmonized on "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", "Shine on Me, Lighthouse", and "Down by the Riverside".

John Klawiter's band, the "Dee-

Also on the agenda was a hillchorus line, featuring Janet on as "Gravel Gertie" and Jo Gageby, Marilyn Meyer, Joan Metz, Barbara Calleas, Connie Sires, Lore-lie Korn, Sue Hoyt and Judie and Joyce Frank as her nine daughters.

In this act, Connie, Marilyn, Lorelie and Sue had speaking parts, and

[Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Joyce and Judy performed a speci-ality dance, "The Barnyard Shuffle". The other girls were featured in a omedy skit.

Twelve senior girls, covered by sheets trimmed with red and yellow

News In Brief

Kovac Wins Typing Prize

Julie Kovac captured first place in the advanced typing contest April 24, with 64.4 net words, followed closely by June Glenna with 64.0 words. Third place was taken by Shirley Berg with a total of 60.0 net words. All three girls are members of Miss Helen Forsjord's commerce class.

In the beginning contest, 64.4 was also the top speed, attained by Janet Loken and a second high of 49.4 was made by Judy Allen.

The final typing contest, for which the winners will receive trophies, will be held on May 9, with the top typists in each class participating.

Rural Students Visit ECHS

One hundred forty-eight rural area students, who will attend our school next year, visited ECHS on April 18.

"Mr David Barnes talked to the students about the various subjects offered here," stated Miss Mabel Regli, who will be freshman class advisor. "Then they made out their schedules."

Afterwards, the students were served cake and cocoa in the school

Athlete Talks on Drinking

Dr. Glen Cunningham, famous track star and holder of four world records, was the featured speaker at a recent assembly, held here April 26. His subject was "Alcoholism."

subject was "Alcoholism."

Dr. Cunningham put forth may questions for the students to answer for themselves, concerning the challenge of faith. He also advised the attentive pupils that the first drink is the most dangerous. His talk was very lively, and was interspersed with jokes. He closed the assembly by asking the students what their purpose in life was, and told them that nothing in life was, and told them that nothing in life significant them that tonthing in life was, and told them that nothing in life was, and t

Boasts II3 Pupils

The students who attained straight
"A's" for the third quarter are as follows: Freshmen: Argy Ager, Sharon
Beighley, Constance Clark, Bruce
Gelvin, Jayne Gore, Emma Horstick,
Curtis Hutchens, James Kosmo, Anita
Olson, Lonnie Peterson, Dennis Ross,
Steven Stolp, De Wayne Surguy, and period and are interested in dramaties." The students who attained straight "A's" for the third quarter are as follows: Freshmen: Aryg Ager, Sharon Beighley, Constance Clark, Bruce Gelvin, Jayne Gore, Emma Horstick, Curtis Hutchens, James Kosmo, Anita Olson, Lonnie Peterson, Dennis Ross, Staten State, Dallegan, Sanana Gorgo. Steven Stolp, DeWayne Surguy, and Karen Waterman.

Sophomores are: Carol Barney, Bar-Sophomores are: Carol Barley, Bar-bara Benson, Brian Blakeley, Judy Catlin, Kirk Clark, Marcia Duffy, Mary Erickson, John Franey, Tom Grip, Sarah Hibbard, James Kenney, Sharon Krisvold, Patricia Larson, Virginia Lind, Ann MacLauglin, Janice Mathews, Dagny Okeson, Mary Olsen, Bert Ross, Fred Rusch, Cynthia Smith, Barbara Thompson and Roger Winter.

The following juniors received an "A" average: Kay M. Anderson, Marlys Anderson, Vernon Baker, Karen Charlson, Mary Engebretson, Judy Finch, Judith Franck, Margaret Glenz, Arlene Guenther, Nancy Gustafson, Robert Hale, Sharon Hams, Kay Hendrickson, Judith K. Johnson, Richard Kennedy, Kathryn Kidd, Marilyn L. Larson, Alan Leipnitz, Kenneth Lippin, Janet Loken, Janet Lundquist, Ruth Mattison, Judith Meltz, Carol Nelson, Karen J. Nelson, Jeannette Olson, Carolyn Otterson, David Rawlings, Mary Saltness, Lee David Rawings, Mary Sathess, Lee Sapetta, Barbara Saxe, John Schroeder, Virgil Schultz, Alice Solberg, Joan Sorenson, Mary Stanley, Robert Stringer, Pavid L. Thompson, Karen Urnes, Elizabeth Vankat, Arile Veum, and

School Honor Roll Footlighters Present

period and are interested in dramatics. Sherman School was the scene of a performance for "Balcony Scene" or

a periormance for Barcony scene on April 26. Kay Hendrickson was the student director for this play. "Yes Means No", was given at a joint meeting for men and women at the Moose Lodge on April 23.

On May 2, "I'm a Fool", will be given for the Lions Club in the Hotel Holiday Room. After the performance dinner will be served for the students. Shirley Thorson is the student director.

"Balcony Scene" performers will be served a dinner on May 10, after giving their play for the Rotary Club. The plays will also be given for the Eastern Star on May 28,

GR's Hold Tea, Installation

The Girl Reserves are sponsoring their annual Mother-Daughter Ban-quet on May 15 at the First Congregational Church.

A short program and the candle-light installation of new officers will take place. There will also be a luncheon served by the members. Admission is 50c.

5-Music Festival

9-Senior Banquet and Dance

10—Assembly

15-G. R. Mother's Party Orchestra Assembly

16—Orchestra Concert

Clever Seniors Create Robot

Three senior boys with many new mathematical problems. The amazing creature was constructed by Carl Manz, Letoy Anderson and Don Gustafson as part of their work in Miss Elli Otteson's trigonometry class.

The robot, measuring four-foot six-inches, was one of the many projects of the many projects and will lead the kead in the senior of Donald I. "Sarge" Boyd, and will lead the kead in the senior projects and will be the flag bearers. Three boys tried out and practiced many in the characteristic position of the many in the control of the con

Room 305 last month.

Parts from a scooter, and a baby- Culver Named Senior Citizen from an old cupboard, were used to build the robot, which is powered by Good Citizen award spergy given aff from energy given off from a washing machine motor. The mechanical man has a range of 60 feet, its limit demachine motor. The mechanical man in a homeroom election that he thought has a range of 60 feet, its limit depending on the length of electric cord being used. Its facial expression is faculty where one boy was chosen out of the three by vote. The award is red light bulb nose and a mouth of boles bored into the wooden head. A bright yellow light adorns its head as an extra decoration.

David will receive his award, which is a medal, on graduation night.

The robot is only one of the many math projects that Miss Otteson's Freshmen Expose Talent students have completed. Others inmathematical crossword puzzles, and ings.

Kay Furrer, organizer of the move-

Among the students who participated in the Math Fair, all of whom are seniors, were Jan Ver Hagen, Bryan Hobbs, Tim Henke, Paul Fuson, Gerry Haunschild, Duane Fjelstad, Tom Leiser, Rick Scott, Jack exclusively and any class member Grewe, Margaret Kneer, John Klawiter, Dick Stai, Boß Woletz, Bob Engelbreison, Judy Steiner, Ed Arnsdorf, and the three robot designers, Manz, Gustafson and Anderson.

ment, stated: "We want to know went to know the talent in our class, and any treshman who can perform of the stage is waked and invited to do so at one of the talent shows. The talent shows are to be held periodically during home room.

jays", was featured in several num-bers, including the rousing "Rock Around the Clock", (western style) and "Satisfied Mind" and "I Don't Care," with Glen Julson as vocalist, Accompanying Klawiter and his

'56 Color Guards Chosen

Seniors Don Mickelson and Bryn Carlson, and Juniors Rick Carlson and Larry Schleusner have been selected to lead the ECHS marching band as the color guards for 1956.

Don is a holdover from last year's

Don is a holdover from last year's squad, while the others were picked from a group of 14 boys.

Mickelson and Bryn Carlson will carry the guns while Schleusner and Rick Carlson will be the flag bearers.

inches, was one of the many projects and will lead the band in the music on display at the Math Fair held in festival, May 5.

Good Citizen award.
Each senior boy selected three boys in a homeroom election that he thought

clude term papers, a binary system class meetings and to find the hidden computer, models of the Tower of talent in their class, the freshmen Hanoi and Leonardo da Vinci's airare sponsoring several talent shows craft, curve stitching, hedron figures, during their upcoming class meet-

Senior Class Congratulated

Although there were many parties and picnics of various sorts, the senior class of 1956 can be rightfully congratulated on the results of the afternoon of freedom from books and classes. It was a far greater success than last year's Skip Day, which caused a city wide scandal and led to many lengthy articles appearing in the local newspaper in regard to the conduct of the high school students.

The parties held last year at Big Falls were the main topic of discussion and led the citizens of Eau Claire to beleive that today's teen-agers were nothing but juvenile delinquents. 1956 has (we hope), proven to these persons, that teen-agers can have fun without getting the entire city in an uproar, or getting themselves into any serious trouble. So, to you, the Seniors of 1956, "CONGRATULATIONS!!"



RUSSIAN HIT PARADE:

- You're the Kremlin in My Coffee The Little Red Crowd That Spied

- Red Jails in the Sunset Oh, What a Beautiful Mourning Lenin Call You Sweetheart, Ivan

- 9. Beria size to On the Done Stepp 7. I'm Stalin in Love With Someone 8. Commie on-a My House 9. It's a Lovely Day To Die 10. Everything I Have Is Theirs FLING OUT THE BANTER:
- Barbara not thorn Barbara not thistle

- Judy see boat Judy get in boat Judy Roe.

- Judy turn on radio Judy hear Eddie Fisher Judy Meltz

- Kathy can't vote Kathy can't wed Kathie Kidd.
- Kathleen go up on porch Kathleen approach door Kathleen Knock.
- Sandy try to sing Sandy can't sing Sandy Tweet.

ECHS IS WHISPERING ABOUT:

the cradle-robbing activities of senior charmers Judy Clark and Sue Rambo

charmers Judy Clark and Sue Rambo
the ormate Prom decorations, for
which junior Spike Stallard can take
credit, since she spent several years in
Japan, and saw to it that the settling
was completely authentic . . . its many
red-faced lovelies, who have learned —
painfully — that the price of beauty
comes high — under a sunlamp . . how
completely innocent everyone was on
Senior Skip Dav (har har) . how Skip Day (har har) some of its students are doing their best to give the school and Eau Claire a

SNARKING AROUND: Shirley Anderson seems interested in the French language of late. Oh, well, there are always some of us who like to be familiar with various tongues. Diane Swanson is now singing "Pretty Aeby"
... Smart comeback: Nobody asked

you to tune in this channel . . . Greeting of the week: "Hi, uglier than I!" . . . Ruth Horstick: The poise that refreshes

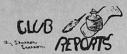
Ruth Horstick: The poise that refreshes.
Some of us are still wondering how
a certain ex-junior (now attending
school elsewhere) gained admittance to
the Prom . Add to Class Will. Judy
Allen leaves her Snow Queen crown to more than she did . Class Dance Committee: Sue Rhumba, Jim Polka, and Harvey Waltz . Add to Senior Banquet menu: Bob Pike, Marlys Cauliflower, and Janice Brussels Sprouts . Clean-up Committee: Bonnie Rubbish and Janitor Schreiber . Birthstones: Bloodstone, Freshmen (always fighting); Moonstone, Sophomores (always in love); Grindstone, U juniors (always studying); Tombstone, C Seniors (four years would kill anybody); (nuff said) . What junior girl is jokingly referred to as "Post towards and the second control of the second

(always fighting): Moonstone, Sophomores (always in love): Grindstone, in the snake from the balcony during the snake from the balcony during the class Day exercises? . Did you know frenzies are little friends? . And then body): ('nuff said') . What junior the girl is jokingly referred to as "Rickets" because of her attractive (?') legs? . Who was the master-mind that dropped now.

**Heartbrek Hotel," "I Forget to Remember to Forget You," "Long Tall and incoming freshmen, Dancing will be from seven to ten; Class Day exercises? . Did you know frenzies are little friends? . And then determine the freshmen who will be the free the shade of the bean had been removed . . Bye Who was the master-mind that dropped now.

**Heartbrek Hotel," "I Forget You," "Long Tall Dancing will be from seven to ten; Class Day exercises? . Did you know determine the freshmen who will be the recipient of varied prizes. Members and parents of the Student Kallenbach, Bryan Hobbs and Penny Kallenbach, Bryan Hobbs and Penny Kallenbach, Bryan Hobbs and Penny Concil will be chaperones.

Radio-TV Students To Produce Drama On Local Television



mics Club under the The Home Economics Club, more the traveled to Sainty and Carlot Supervision of Miss Fern Horn, is Schools, where they gave concerts, on planning a field trip to the Chippewa April 25.

Falls Woolen Mills. The club will hold

The group of 36 boys, with their traveled to Sainty and Carlot Sainty and C

in the year.

The French Club recently elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Robert Hale, president; Kathy Wilsey, vice president; Linda Wahlstrom, seerestary; and Nancy Gustafson, treasure. The advanced class is planning their annual supper at Reiter's Steak House, individual solos, and piano numbers by the secondary in the secondary in the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is also known for his neat appearance and eye-catching clothes companying Songe included were the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is also known for his neat appearance and eye-catching clothes com-

minual supper at Reiter's Steak House, May 2.

The Library Club has two new pamphlets on file, "So You Think It's Love," and "If I Marry Outside My Heligion." They have also received a new shipment of books. Among them are: "We Die Alone," "Enchanted Summer," "Hellcats of the Sea," "Horse Soldiers," "This Life I've Led, "West Point," "Young Men So Daring," "Mission to the Moon," "Scarlet Royal," and many others. Visit the library today and look over these new selections. and look over these new selections

The Girl Reserves, under the di-rection of Miss Elli Otteson, have been selling Girl Reserve pins.

All GR members who have not obtained your official club pin are to contact Mary Baker.

Initiative As Promoter

Tronsdal Blends Charm,

Tom Tronsdal's face in the picture to the right fool you. He's really not the solemn type at all. Why should he be, when he's got everything in the world to be happy about?

Shrewd is the word for Tom, who had the foresight to see there was a definite gap in Eau Claire's teenage recreational program, and then had the initiative to do something about it. This was almost two years ago, when Tom promoted his first all-city dance at Fournier's ball room. At that time, there was little for the local youth to do on summer evenings, and Tom, eager to find some entertain-ment for himself and his pals, as well as to help out a friend who was or-On Local Television

"The Secret of the Old Mission," an original play written for television by ECHS senior Tim Henke, will be produced by the School Radio-TV to sponsor the gatherings, using the department on May 14 over Channel 13 profits from the first shin-dig to ments at 5:30. The show is to be a special finance the ensuing parties.

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department on May 14 over Channel 13 at 5:30. The show is to be a special feature of the program "Information Center."

Wembers of the cast include Ed Woodford, Don Gustafson, Mary Ellen Baker and Rod Moses, Henke will be narrator for the play, with Margo Chamberlain as technical director. Mr. Dale Krammes is adviser.

The play has a western locale, and centers around the discovery of a mysterious charm in a deserted mission. The characters involved include two young archeologists, a sinister Indian and his crazed wife.

Mr. Krammes has announced that this is the first effort of the school. Radio-TV department to produce a dramatic play on local television. It is also the first time a script written by a high school student has been used here.

All of the students participating in the play are members of the advanced Radio-TV class, and have gained much experience on the regular weekly programs produced by the school. The Secret of the Old Mission" is their nine weeks project.

bring a top-name dance orchestra to town, what a hit that would be! Tom wasn't just dreaming. He got on the ball, contacted famous best of the Stump Club for three or the show. He has been a member of the Stump Club for three or three or the Stump Club for three or the Stump Club for three or the Stump Club for three or thr

Glee Club Gives Concerts

The Boy's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Schafer, traveled to Stanley and Cadott High

"Come binations.

Student Council Aids Fund

To carn additional funds for next year's foreign student fund, the ECHS Student Council is sponsoring two endof-the-year dances.

On May 11, a record dance will be

of-the-year dances.

On May 11, a record dance will be held at the Christ Church Memorial Building for all incoming freshmen. Dancing will be from seven to ten; contests during the intermission will determine the freshmen who will be the recipients of varied prizes.

Jo Davis was featured in five vocal numbers, "Blue Suede Shoes," "Heartbrek Hotel," "I Forgot to Remember to Forget You," "Long Tall Sally" and "Not Mad, Just Hurt." Concluding the show was a sa square dance routine, performed by four senior couples: Ray Larson and Joyce

25. This will not be a booster dance



Tom Tronsdal

Ralph Marterie (of "Sko fame) and soon arrange ments had been made to make his brainstorm become a reality.

member of the Stump Club for three years and is chairman of the Senior Class publicity and printing commit-

Last year, from was on the room publicity committee as well as a member of the NEWS staff. This year, he served on the NEWS staff as sports editor for the first semester. Last summer. Tom had his own dises accompanist, Cynthia Long, sang at student assemblies. This trip was the third annual contact with schools of this area.

is also known for his neat appearance and eye-catching clothes com-

ome irit"Til reer as a promotional agent—and ghty (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) own and provided the music for the dance held in the gym, following the talent show

The highlight of the program came when Jean Christopherson introduc-ed Tom Little, a professional trick roper, who presented a variety of unique stunts as done with lassoes

Jo Davis was featured in five vocal

The last dance of the year will be Kohlepp, and Jack Grewe and Mau-held in the high school gym on May

Tom Tronsdal was narrator for the

News In Brief

Music Assembly Held

Last Friday the Hopkins High School choir presented our student body with an assembly program, in-cluding such selections as "Beautiful "Our Father", and excerpts

from "Oklahoma".

In return, the ECHS First Choir will travel to the new Minnesota high school and present a program to

high school and present a program to the Hopkins student body on May 18. Among their selections will be such numbers as; "View in the Night", Al-mighty God of Our Fathers," "Land uv Degradashun," "Lo, God Is Here", and "Black Oak Tree." The girls will sing "If With All Your Hearts," and the hows will sing "I'll Walls with and the boys will sing "I'll Walk with

Hopkins students were entertained

Presidential Poll Taken

On April 13, there was a student Presidential Preference Poll in Mr

The results of the election were

- W. Knowland

There were also two write-ins, which each received one vote each, and an invalid vote. Altogether there

The results were sent in to Middleton, Connecticut, where a nation-wide tally was made to determine where young people stand on this important question.

Gymnastic Stars Perform

The students of ECHS were entertained on April 17 by a visit from two great gymnastic stars, Maurice and

Gary.

The program, held in the school gymnasium, got off to a lively start when Maurice explained the fundamentals for riding a unicycle, with Gary demonstrating.

In each of the two assemblies pre in each of the two assemblies pre-sented, two students from ECHS were offered a chance to ride Gary's mid-get bicycle. These four tried their luck at the vehicle: Roger Langland, Dick Flodin, Tom Shilts and Buzz

Maurice and Gary also did humorous stunts on a trampoline. Six students from each assembly group also tried their skill at this. were Bob Barneson, Bob Woletz, Dave Erickson, Steve Meyer, Dick Flodin, Tom Martin, Bob Patrow, Larry Vold, Allen Lee, Skip Van-Gorden, Bob Eick, and Butch Casper-

Maurice and Gary are a travelling father-and-son gymnastic team, with Maurice being the father, and Gary

show. On the menu were hot dogs, potato chips, salad, homemade pie potato chips, salad, homemade pie and milk. Pies were donated by some of the senior girls. Junior members of the Girl Reserves helped in serving the food.

Dancing was held in the gym amid glant paintings of western scenes, hanging from the walls, while the bandstand was decorated to typify a

To avoid congestion, dancing and eating were done in shifts, according

the color of one's ticket.

The entire Senior Round-up was planned and produced by members of Mr. B.E. Anderson's senior American Problems classes, with Mr. Anderson acting as advisor and Mary Buntrock as general chairman.

Senior homeroom representatives

elected at the beginning of the year, acted as a general planning committee and ticket-sellers. Seniors alone were allowed to purchase tickets, but could invite guests. Parents of students taking part in the variety show were also invited to come, and they and the chaperons for the party were served a treat of their own in a separate room after the stage show

During the intermission, humorous skits will be put on by members of the Student Council.

A hearty lunch served from a model of an authentic western chuckwagon in the cafeteria, followed the talent Channel 13, on April 25.

THE NEWS

Abe Linksmen Nip Central in Opener

week before the regular season open-ed, the ECHS golf team for 1956 was chosen. Those obtaining the lowest scores and making the starting team scores and making the starting team were: Paul Fuson, Dave Niermeyer, Tom Grip, and Jim Peterson. Those comprising the rest of the team are: Jim Holmes, Jack Loomis, Jack Wendt, and Bob Barneson

Wendt, and Bob Barneson.

The team, under the direction of Mr. John West, has held practices for the past couple of weeks to get in shape for this year's tough schedule. The first match was played April 23 at the LaCrosse Country Club. The ECHS golfers won by a 14 stroke margin over the LaCrosse linksmen. Paul Fuson fired an 87 and Dave Niermeyer and Jim Peterson hit 88's, while Tom Grip scored an 89 as the Abe golfers defeated the Raiders.

In addition to the regular schedule, the team will go to the New Richmond Invitational Open Tourna-

When asked to cor ar's golfers, Coach John West said, 'What better comment could a coach make than to say that we have a pretty good team?"He also added We hope to win all our matches."

ers of the NEWS are not too familiar the most active people in the sports with golf terms, so briefly we'll tell field at ECHS.

Teres of all, when you're playing the sports is an active member of the sports of t you a fine about the gain of gon-first of all, when you're playing goif you try to achieve a score under "par", which is the number of strokes. The experts feel you need to complete so many holes on a particular course.

rey", which is going one over par or double "boggy" (two over par).

In golf there are many shots, such sthe approach shot, which is made acing away from the green as to ear the green to get near the hole. Ill other are the slice, hook shot at the golfer's nightness. one hole, it is called a "birdie", while two under par is an "eagle". If you happen to have a bad day at golf, you might recieve several "bogey", which is going one over par or a double "bogey" (two over par).

as the approach shot, which is made facing away from the green as to hall team in the summer mear the green to get near the hole.

When asked why she like Still others are the slice, hook shot and the golfer's nightmare.

Some other golf terms are to "tee-off" or hit the ball off the tee, and to "hole-out." which means to sink a

Either "match-play", where an indi-vidual plays against an opponent, or "medal-play", where the individual stroke score is compared to find the

This year's golf schedule is:

April	30	New Richmond Here
May	1	Chippewa Here
May	3	Wausau There
May	7	La Crosse Logan There
May	10	New Richmond There
May	14	Wausau Here
May	17	Chippewa There
May	21	La Crosse Logan Here
May	22	La Crosse Central Here

GAA Jive By JANET SCHREIBER

wins and no defeats. Team 4, was second with 4 wins and 1 defeat.

Softball will start at Boyd park at

four o'clock, on regular GAA nights, and will last until school is over.

There will be four teams, one for the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Each team must have at the time they are playing, not less than seven, and not more than nine teammates. (of course, different mem

If anyone is interested in playing about nothing on one of the teams, please sign up Cocktail party:



Upper left: Bill Mousel and Allen Lee leap over the hurdles as Coach

Upper right: Paul Fuson gets in a few practice shots in the park Lower left: Jack Rada races to the bag in a close play Lower right; Number one tennis man, Dave Olsor

Her favorite food is fruit salad. She likes rock and roll music, especially

Bill Haley records. After she graduates from high school, she would like to go to Milwaukee for training to become a nurse

Abe Cindermen Win Meet at Rice Lake

half mile: Bruce McDonald, first place, in 2:06 for a new half mile record: one-fourth mile: Don Mic-The volleyball tournament was kelson, second place, and Pat Krause, on April 16 by team 6, with five fourth place; 220 yard dash: Dick Stai, fifth place; high jump: Mike Duerre, tied for first place, with a jump of five feet, nine inches; broad jump: Pat Krause, fourth place, with a jump of 19 feet, six inches; Shot put: Bob Engelbretson, first place, Carl Manz, second; Relay; Eau Claire, second place, Chippewa first place. Dick Stai also starred in discuss throwing, and Bryn Carlson scored on the hurdles.

Hollywood marriage: Much "I do"

as soon as possible, as there will only be time to play 3 or 4 games.

There will be no time for either a tennis or badmington tournament this year.

The soon as possible, as there will only divides and friends into little pieces. Alimony: Bounty on the mutiny. Diplomat: A fellow who has to watch this year.

Bathing beauty: A girl worth wading Sunburn: Getting what you basked

Anglers Bait Hooks Sports Celeb's And Wait as Fishing In our Sports Celebrity corner today, we have with us Teresa Lahner, one of

the most active people in the sports field at ECHS.

Teresa is an active member of the G.A.A., of which she has been a member for three years. In this club, she plays basketball, volley ball, battle ball and kittenball.

Besides being a member of G.A.A., of the complete sports of the complete sports of the complete sports. The great Izaak Walton, in closing is book, "The Complete Angler," said," Let the blessing of St. Peter's Master be upon all that are lovers of virtue, and dare trust in his providence, and be quiet, and go a-angling."

With this thought in mind, various provides a control of the complete sports of the complete sports.

plays basketball, volley ball, battle ball and kittenball.

Besides being a member of G.A.A., of which she is vice-president, she is a junior cheerleader, a tumbler, and a member of the following clubs: Girls' Glec Club, Girl Reserves, Footlighters', Future Nurses, of which she is vice-president, and the First Choir.

Atherwise Text Choir.

clothes, and play on a women's kitten ball team in the summer.

When asked why she liked kittenball, this hazel-eyed junior said, "I like it because I've played it since I was a little girl and I get a chance to travel and meet lots of people."

Teresa was born July 17, 1939, here in Eau Claire and went to school at Mt. Washington and Junior High School before coming to ECHS.

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One thing most fishermen will ag-

One thing most fishermen will ag-ree on, no matter how they differ on tackle, bait , and locality, is, and I quote one more from Izaak Walton, "I envy not him that eats better meat than I do; nor him that is richer, or that wears better clothes than I do; I envy nobody but him, and him only that catches more fish than I do.

Brandt Tries For Scholarship

Rice Lake on April 24, for the Invitational Track Meet, and came out on top of 17 other high schools.

Some of the awards taken were: versity of Wisconsin.

The test was given in four sections half mile: Bruce MeDonald for the state Other attractions.

The test was given in four sections of the state. Other cities were Kenosha, Milwaukee, Wausau, and Beloit.

Approximately 20 other students took the test with Maxine. There will be around 50 scholarships given out. The test was of an aptitude type, with math and English vocabulary as the

Honor Students Entertained

Members of the National Hono ociety of ECHS and the hono students from Regis were entertained at a Rotary luncheon on Monday,

Visiting students from the res tive schools were introduced by Miss Mabel Regli, senior class advisor, and Father Rossiter, Principal of Regis High School.

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

Grudge: Where you park your car.

Baseball Team Wins Four Games, Plays Logan Next

Woletz Homers; Abes Win
A five-hit pitching performance by
Harold Gelein, coupled with a towerutil hits off two Colfax

cr. blasted, a pitch 350 feet over the carson Park fence, with two mates aboard in the fifth inning, to break up a tight 1-1 ball game. Eau Claire the mound, and a good or added three more in the sixth and then cut short the last inning rally by the Tigers that netted three runs. Woletz finished with three hits in four trips to the plate, including a double and drove in five of the Abes runs. Third basemen, Don Lee, slam-

a triple and Jim Stolp, Don Lee and
Gelein got off to a bad start in the
opening frame, walking three men
and allowing a run, but settled down
Stolp, who plays first base, had a to pitch scoreless ball until the seven th. The big left hander struck out 11

The loss was tagged on New Richmond's Thompson, who gave up nine hits, while fanning two and walking live. Thompson led his club at the plate with two for four.

Eau Claire Trips Central

Coach Cy Berg's baseball team, led by a fine relief performance by

gh for seven runs in the first one and one-third innings, but Schleusner held the hosts to one hit the rest of the way, striking out four. It was his first win of the season.

The Abes trimmed the lead to 7-4 with single runs in each of the first four frames but came to life with a sixth run assault in the sixth. Schl-uesner, Johnson, Jim Stolp, Dick Far-mer, and Bernie Thalacker all got singles in the big inning. Johnson finished with three hits in five trips and three runs batted in for the game. The Abes collected 11 hits and used them to tally 12 times.

Netmen Beaten

The ECHS tennis team traveled to La Crosse April 23 to play their first match of the year. Eau Claire's only point in the tennis match came off Jeff Marcus' 6-2, and 8-6 victory over Central's Stu Miller. Abe Captain Dave Olson bowed to Abe Captain Dave Olson bowed to Ron Panke, 6-4, 6-2, and no.2 man Dave Rawlings suffered a 9-7, 6-3 loss to Leif Gunderson. Karl George and Dave Hanson suffered straight et losses in the fourth and fifth spots as the complete team lost on a final score of 6-1. Central's doubles team won without dropping a set.

This year's schedule is as follows:

May 3, Wausau, there

May 7, LaCrosse Logan, there May 8, Chippewa, there

May 14. Wausau, here May 15, Chippewa, here May 21, LaCrosse Logan, here

May 22, LaCrosse Central, here Also, on May 23, the team will go sectional tennis tournament which will be held at Waus

TOM TRONSDAL

Continued from Page 2, Col. has already received a fairly tan-talizing offer from the operator of a a famous Chicago ballroom. But he may pass it up in favor of a college education, majoring, of course, in business administration; whatever his decision, though, he is certain to be a success, and the NEWS tips its hat to this talented lad, wishing him the best of luck in his future ven-

Joe: Why did your parents name you Bill?

Bill: Because I came on the first of

A five-hit pitching performance by Harold Gelein, coupled with a towering home run by Bob Woletz, helped and Claire's Old Abes to a 7-4 victory over New Richmond here April 20, in an opener for both teams.

Big Bob Woletz, a senior out-fielder, blasted, a pitch 350 feet over the Carson Park fence, with two mates!

Thalacker, making his first start on the mound, and a good one, fanned nine batters while walking seven. The loss was pinned on Crane, who was relieved.

Jack Rada belted a long drive to center field for an in-the park homer to lead off the five run fourth. Allan Perry, who drove in three runs, got a triple and Jim Stolp, Don Lee and

Stolp, who plays first base, had a perfect day by hitting three for three. Gene LaRock had two singles and three RBI's.

Shortstop Peterson led Colfax with three of the four hits off Thalacker all singles.

The Eau Claire totals were; 31 times at bat, four hits, and five runs.

led by a fine relief performance by Larry Schleusner, rallied for a 12-7 victory over La Crosse for their second win in two starts this season. Central jumped on starter Pearly Johnson and first reliever Larry Bergh for seven runs in the first ope and

hander, shackled the Beavers to five hits, going the distance for his second win. Meanwhile his teammates slammed out 15 hits, including a three-run homer by shortstop Pearly Johnson in the seventh. Johnson had a big day at the

seventh. Johnson had a big day at the plate, poking three hits in five trips and driving in seven runs,
Gelein, along with his fine effort from the hill, contributed three hits in four times at bat, one of them a double. Bob Woletz added two for five

and Jack Rada led off the assault in the first imning with a triple. David Shong was the only Beaver boy who troubled Gelein, belting three of his teammates' five hits.

Plans Made For Last Issue

There will be only one more issue of the NEWS this year. Four pages

The senior section will be headed by Ted Balcom and Arletta Gylland, present editors of the NEWS. will also handle the lay-out job.

The purpose of this is to help the future members of the NEWS get acquainted with the system used in the class, and also, to give the seniors a rest, as they are all very busy at this time of year.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Laughlin, Carl Manz, Jeff Marcus,
Virginia N. Nelson, Sonja Paulson,
Elizabeth Proctor, Janice Russell,
Rachel Slock, Judy Steiner, Barbara
Teigen, Jan Ver Hagen and Joan



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Japanese Lanterns Glow At Annual Spring Prom



The 1956 Prom King, Chuck Gavin, and his queen, Sally Fomberg, pos for the cameraman after the colorful coronation ceremony held mid-way through the big dance on April 20 at Fournier's ballroom. Theme for the party was "In An Oriental Garden," caried out in the exquisite decorations, which featured Japanese lanterns, Oriental flowers, Japanese lettering, Oriental-type murals, and silhouettes and paintings of dragons, sun-idols, umbrellas and Japanese people. A pagoda throne completed the enchanting

Dancing was from 8:30 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., to the music of Jules Herman's orchestra, of Minneapolis Prom ballroom fame. Appropriate songs included "Japanese Sandman" (The Grand March) and "Japanese Lullaby"; the dance programs were in the shape of Japanese lanterns. Vice royalty Faith Richards and Norman Berg crowned the king and queen. ECHS students Jo Davis and Jeff Marcus were given a chance to perform with the band, with Jo singting "Blue Suede Shoes" and "See Ya Later, Alligator" and Jeff Playing "Tenderly" and "The Talk of the Town" on his trumpet.

4-H Members To Go East

lene Plomedahl, Eleva; and Judy Steiner, Eau Claire, who will go if one of the other delegates is unable

The delegates were chosen from a group of volunteers for their 4-H activities, scholarship, leadership qualities, and general character. Christy, Plomedahl and Steiner are the ECHS students.

As Mr. Arnold Cordes expressed it, "We want our delegates to give good impression of us."

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Test Given to Juniors

Four Eau Claire County 4-H members, two of them from ECHS, and an alternate, also from ECHS, have been chosen to go to New York for two weeks this summer as part of a program patterned after the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

The members are Betty Pavelski, Eau Claire; Roger Christy, Eau Claire; Roger Herrick, Augusta; Darlene Plomedalh, Eleva; and July Miler.

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By CAROL and BONNIE

Fournier's Ballroom, which was transformed into an "Oriental Garden" the night of the Prom, provided an exotic background for a night to remember.

Girls adorned in pastel nets, gay cottons, and light, wispy chiffons drifted along in rhythm to the music A host of different styles were displayed; everything from JUDY GRACE'S bewitching pink chiffon sheath dress with a trailing overskirt, and a rhinestone studded halter neckline, to SALLY FOMBERG'S regal white net, featuring a molded, strapless, long torso bodice leading to a bouffant skirt of frothy tiers

veeping out to waltz length.
RUTHIE HORSTICK looked radiant in her dark and medium blue print cotton "eye calcher" boasting a front panel of crisp white pique cascading to a full, swinging hem-line. Ruthie wore a garland of flowers ss the top of her strapless bodice.

NANCY CALKINS was a vision in blue. Her crystallette dress was styinderskirt of baby blue taffeta. White accessories lent the finishing touches to Nancy's blue creation.

CAROLYN OTTERSON looked like a breath of spring in her gay cotton print formal with tiny purple and avacodo green flowers scattered over a white background. The scalloped bodice revealed an avacado green insert, and the flared skirt was nipped at the waist with a wide avacado cummerbund. Avacado green heels completed Carolyn's outfit.

CINDY LONG looked as delicate as a storybook doll in her dainty powder blue and white striped crystallette "charmer." A filmy stole of the same material as her formal was attached to one side of the draped bodice which extended to a sweep-ing, ballerina length overskirt.

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Henke Scores in Elks Contest

Tim Henke and Don Gustafson, seniors at ECHS, recently won first

the test after they received high scores in the school test, given several weeks ago. Others who competed in the district test from ECHS were Jean MacLaughlin and Sonja Paulson.4
Tim traveled to Watertown, Wis-

consin, last week to compete in the state test, accompanied by Mr. Lewis Rist, ECHS social studies instructor

Tim received \$10 and Don \$5 winning in the school contest, Tim was awarded \$50 and Don \$35 for placing in the city contest.

Miniature Cedar Chests Presented to Senior Girls

The girls in the senior class have been offered a graduation gift from the A.C. Mason Company in Chippewa Falls, in the form of a minia-ture Lane cedar chest. The girls have to call for the chests themselves, and while they are at the store doing this led with princess lines leading to the while they are at the store doing this cloud-like skirt which flowed over an they choose a large Lane cedar chest, and put its number and their name on a card. Later on, all the cards will be put together, a name will be drawn, and some lucky ECHS senior will be the owner of her favoritte Lane cedar chest.

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Contest Held at Dance

booster dance on April 13 in the high seniors at ECHS, recently but it is seniors at ECHS, recently but it is senior and second places, respectively, in school gym. The party, called "The the district Eik's Constition Contest, Rock and Roll Romp," featured a sponsored by the Elk's Club of Eau jitterbugging contest at the intermission, Judges Sue Duax and Jerry The boys became eligible to take test after they received high cores in the school test, given sev-chose Trudi Moehle of ECHS and Pat Stanley of Regis as the winners. Music was provided by Wally Otterson's orchestra.

Pupils Act as Bookkeepers

The beginning bookkeeping classes are taking part in a four to five week class project of acting as bookkeep-

"working" for a fictional company, the Evans Hardware Store. The students make out checks, invoices, and balance sheets, and handle money, and the regular business transactions, which would take place in a down-town retail store.

The project covers two months of class study, and is under the direction of Mr. Bernard Nelson, Mr. Earl Tealey, Mr. Philip Termain, and Mr Robert Herreid.

Becker Writes Winning Essay

Senior Virginia Becker won third place in the annual VFW Auxiliary essay contest on the subject "America, Beacon of Hope."

Virginia received a \$10.00 check on

April 18, when the prizes were awarded at a joint meeting of the Post and Auxiliary

Little boy: Grandpa, did you once have hair like snow? Grandpa: Yes, my boy

Little boy: Well, who shoveled it

Dark Ages: Knight time.

originality, and sincerity. First prize is a \$2,500.00 college scholarship or a Ford Thunderbird. There are two second prizes, each one a \$1,000 college scholarship; and twenty-four fourth prizes, each one a \$250.00 college scholarship.

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