

The News

Prom Committees Aired by T. Kunz For Annual Prom

The Prom Committees for the 1956-57 Junior-Senior Prom have been announced by Mr. T. R. Kunz, junior class advisor. Mr. Kunz and Brad Easterson, junior class president, chose the chairmen. The most capable and responsible person on each of the committees was chosen. Any member of the junior class could sign up for a committee. When the sufficient number was reached the committee was closed.

The chairmen for each committee are: printing, Jon Schweitzer; publicity, Mary Lucille Johnson; refreshments, Susan Gilbert; coat checking, Barb Benson; music, Mary Olsen; and coronation, Jo Tronsdal.

Other committee members on printing are: Cal Blaisdell, Ronnie Lauritzen, Ronnie Sather, Richard Gebhardt, Ronnie Brewer, Larry Lorenz and Harlan Lorenz.

Those serving on publicity are: Jerry Welter, Sue Tiller, Geri Tweet, Jackie Paape, Sharon Steinmetz, Helen Birkemier, LeRoy Gilbertson and Jim L. Jones.

Members of the refreshment committee are the following: Gloria Whiteside, Sue Sherman, Kathy Engstrom, Joyce Kufahl and Vera Hassart.

The coat checking committee consists of: Barb Thompson, Janet Stocks, Jane Sorbenson, Sue Anderson and Sharon Wingard.

Those students in charge of music are: Judy Stringer, Toni Bennett, Beret Brown, Jeanne Pappé, Sally Hibbard and Carolyn Neperud.

The coronation committee is made up of: Karen Gabus, Judy Eeke, Karen Thorson and Barb Hill.

The following class officers will be in charge of the invitations: Brad Easterson, Jan Bliss, Judy Stringer, Kay Bernicke and Linda Harsh.

The decorating committee was announced earlier; it was chosen from Mr. Edward Fish's art classes. The co-chairmen are Jane Waterpool and Paul Klawiter. The juniors serving on this committee are: Jackie DeMars, Gloria Whiteside, Jackie Felts, Susan Gilbert, Shirley Smith, Harold Gelein, John Telgen, Gary Stafne and Marilyn Risberg.

NEWS Class Offers Prize

Here is something to test your word ability. Try to figure it out.

1	2	3	4
1			
2			
3			
4			

- Across Down
1. What lions do.
 2. What tigers do.
 3. What dogs do.
 4. What beavers do.
 1. Insects.
 2. What we see with.
 3. Annoy.
 4. Comfort.

A contest isn't a contest without a prize, as you know. This prize is well worth the time working out this puzzle will take. It is two tickets to the Hollywood Theatre.

Anyone is eligible to enter except members of the NEWS STAFF. Please take your puzzle to Room 212.

News In Brief

Juniors to Order Class Rings

The junior class officers have chosen the ring to represent their class. It will have the Old Abes crest on the top and the front of the new school on the sides. The rings will be on display in the showcase in front of the auditorium, during the last week of March. Ordering will take place from April 4-30, at Baker's Jewelry. The students will receive their rings September 20, 1957.

Mr. Weese to Give Tests

Mr. Weese, local Civil Service Examiner, will be giving Civil Service tests to students some time in the near future.

The test will be given to advanced typists and stenographers. Only those students eighteen years of age or attaining that age by July will qualify.

The results of the tests will be rated and those with the highest ratings will be placed in vacancies in the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Orchestra Trip Taken

The orchestra took a trip to Minneapolis and Saint Paul on March 9. They left Eau Claire at 7:45 on Friday morning, and returned at 9:30 the following day. Friday night they stayed at the Dyckman Hotel in Minneapolis.

The orchestra members visited quite a few places during their trip. The high point came when they attended a concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. They toured the Ford plant, General Mills, and the capitol at Saint Paul.

Brills are Proud Parents

Mrs. Willard Brill, former home economics teacher at Eau Claire Senior High School, had a baby boy, Thomas Clare, on March 12. Mr. Brill is a teacher at the Junior High School.

S. Johnson has Artistic Ability

Sandi Johnson, a freshman at ECHS, was awarded by having a full page dress design published in the Katy Keene Magazine.

Sandi, through her artistic ability, drew the doll, clothes and plan for the page by herself.

Through the Katy Keene Club one can obtain pen pals through out the world. Since joining the club Sandi has 20 pen pals.

MacLaughlin Wins Newspaper Contest

Winner of the NEWS Editorial Contest are, Ann MacLaughlin, first place, and runners-up, Larry Kittilstad, and Terry Bresina.

The winning editorial, by Ann MacLaughlin, pertained to the impoliteness of the students at school plays. Ann's editorial is published in this issue of the NEWS.

Larry Kittilstad's editorial topic "Today's Behavior of Young People," "Careless Driving in Connection with the New School," was Terry Bresina's topic of writing. "These editorials will be published in later issues of the NEWS," stated Jeri Moehle, NEWS editor.

Other entries in the contest were: Karen Hothkiss, Donna Walta, Jeanne Anderson, Jane Waterpool, Jerry Welter, Al Smemo, and Barbara Barneson.

All students were eligible to enter the contest and the deadline was the latter part of February. Entries were judged by the NEWS staff.

Forensics Meet Planned at Regis

Miss Esther Ausman, who is in charge of the forensic eliminations here at ECHS, has released the names of the students who have qualified to participate in the invitational meet to be held at Regis High School this Saturday, March 23.

The interpretive reading eliminations were held on March 5. The students who passed were: Judy Catlin, Susan Hulbert, Mary Stanley, and Prudy Larson.

Jim Jones, Barb Thompson, juniors; Arlie Veum, senior; and Len Friede, a sophomore, passed the eliminations in original oratory. The tryouts were held on March 11.

Those who will be competing in humorous declamations this weekend are: Barbara Benson, Lynn Spicher, Tom Johnson, and Nancy Olson.

Miss Ausman chose Cindy Smith, Kay Furrer, Sandie Powers, and Virginia Lind for the competition in extemporaneous reading.

On March 13, eliminations were held in four minute speaking. Those who were chosen to vie for honors at the tournament in four minute speaking were: Pat Drabant, Linda Boortz, and Reed McKenzie. Sue Taylor was chosen as an alternate. The students chosen for extemporaneous speaking competition had not been announced at the time this issue went to press.

In learned oratory there were only two people who entered. These automatically were entered in the practice tournament. They were Luther Werth and Terry Bresina.

Dave Olson, Richard "Chips" Flodin, Shirley Thorson, and Barry Winrich entered the field of serious declamation and automatically entered in the Regis tournament.

The high school district meet will be held at the Wisconsin State College on March 30. The students who receive "A" ratings at this meet will be eligible to compete in the state tournament at Madison. The date of the state tournament has not yet been announced.

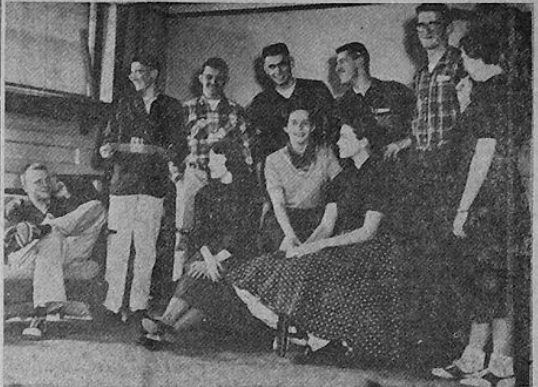
Vocations Discussed During Career Day

Career Day, which gives the students a look at the various vocations or careers available to them after graduation, was conducted at ECHS on March 12.

Each student attended the two fields of his choice. The careers discussed were: Advertising; Architecture; Agriculture; Art and Interior Decorating; Automotive Trades; Aviation, Civil; Aviation, Women; Baking and Chef; Beauty Culture; Bookkeeping; Building and Trades; Business Administration; Chemistry; Chiropractor; City Firemen; Community Recreation; Conservation; Dentistry and Dental Hygiene; Dietetics; Electricity; Engineering, Civil; Engineering, Mechanical; Factory Work; Floriculture; General Office Work; Home Economics, Girls; Journalism; Law; Library Work; Machinist/Trade; Medical Technician; Laboratory; Medicine; Military, Air Force; Military, Army; Military, Marines; Military, Navy; Military, Women Waves; Military, Women Waes; Military, Women Wafs; Military, Women Marines; Modeling; Music; Nursing; Optometry; Pharmacy; Photography; Physical Education, Boys; Physical Education, Girls; Physical Therapy; Police Work; Printing; Radio Script and Direction; Radio Technical; Receptionist; Religion; Secretarial Work; Social Service; Speech; Taxidermy; Teaching, Sec-

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Mandelholm to Direct Senior Class Production



Shown rehearsing for the play "Green Stockings" are several of the cast members. Sitting from left to right are: Chuck Mason, Kathleen "Spike" Stallard, Kathie Kidd and Cindy Long. Standing from left to right are: Robbie Hale, Dick Turk, Rick Carlson, Jim Stillman, Alan Leipnitz and Lynn Spicher.

Students Enter Business Test

Teachers in the commercial fields will be giving tests to some of their students during the period of April 1-10. These tests are given for the National Commercial Contest sponsored by the Teaching Aids Exchange. They are given to the qualifying juniors and seniors. These students are competing for medals of gold, bronze, and silver.

Information regarding the contest has been sent to various teachers here at ECHS. The teachers have chosen their most outstanding student to enter the contest.

In the novice section for 15 minute typing are: James Armstrong, Kent Hagen, Radina Jensen, Phyllis Mortimer, Mary Oestreich, Linda Owen, Jerriann Carlisle, Sue Drury, Carol Goetz and Joan Larson.

Entered in the section of Gregg Shorthand 80 Word section are: Barbara Benson, Sandra Flaskrud, Sharon Krigsvold, Ann MacLaughlin and Annette Schadweiler.

Robert Bjerke, Iris Blodgett Dianne Dahl, Jerry Luber, Janice Mathews, Laurel Olson, Bert Ross, Larry Skoug and Janice Solberg have entered the contest in the beginning bookkeeping section.

The amateur section for 15 minute typing has: Kathryn Krause, Kenneth Lippin, Karen Nelson and Carolyn Otterson entered in it.

These students have entered in the Gregg Shorthand 60 word section: Dianne Dahl, Janice Mathews and Janice Solberg.

Margaret Glenz, Judy Johnson, Karen Nelson, Joan Sorenson, Donna Thiel, Kay Thompson, Beth Veugli and Ardyth Wright have entered in the Gregg Shorthand 100 word section.

The business knowledge and ability section has been entered by: Margaret Glenz, Sharon Hams and Alice Solberg.

IQ Tests Given to Juniors

United States history classes were given a one day vacation while Mr. T. Kunz, class advisor, gave all juniors an IQ test March 6 and 7.

A Henman-Nelson IQ Test is taken every year by the freshmen and junior classes. The ninety question quiz is given so a student's mental ability may be estimated, but their IQ's are never known to the students for obvious reasons.

The Senior Class Play "Green Stockings" will be presented March 26, 27 and 28, in the high school auditorium. Mr. Russell Mandelholm is the director of the production. Miss Jean Jacobson and Mr. Edward Fish will act as his assistants.

Tickets for the play were available from members of the senior class. A few tickets will be sold at the door.

College Students Practice Teaching For Last Quarter

On March 11, nine student teachers from Wisconsin State Teachers College began practice teaching in the classrooms of ECHS.

Teaching for Mrs. LeDue and Mr. Bussell is Charles Hoehn, who is a native of Eau Claire. Mr. Hoehn's major is biology and minors are history and physical education. His hobbies are outdoor sports such as fishing and golfing.

Majoring in History and minoring in Latin and English is Fred Wagner. He is teaching for Mr. Helleloid and Miss Berg. He listed his hobbies as swimming, golfing, and all outdoor activities.

John Bowmar, a graduate of ECHS, is now back as a practice teacher for Mr. Barnes' social studies class. His major is history; his minors are economics and geography. In his off hours he likes hunting and other sports.

A graduate of Regis High School, Kay Ann Miller, is a great lover of all types of music. She says, "I have a record collection of everything from Bela Bartok, to Broadway musicals I've seen, to jazz." Miss Miller is majoring in speech and social studies. She is practice teaching with Mr. Krammes in his speech class.

Roger House, another native of Eau Claire, is a cadet teacher for Mr. A. Johnson's history classes. He lists his major as social science and his minors as history, geography, and political science. Fishing, hunting, and golfing are his hobbies.

With a major in history and minors in physical education and sociology, Bernard Abrahamson, from the neighboring town of Fairchild, is student teaching United States history for Mr. Matz. His hobbies are bowling, golfing, and skiing. He is (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Students Are Reprimanded

By Ann MacLaughlin

Almost the entire student audience attending the last high school play were courteous and well behaved. A small minority, however, caused enough disturbance to thoroughly disgust the adults who attended. It isn't just the adults that are aggravated by this display of rudeness, either.

Besides being impolite to the rest of the crowd, it is extremely unfair to the cast. Not many people realize all the time and effort that have been devoted to the production of the play. Everyone working on it would probably agree that it was worth it, though, if they had a really appreciative audience. Neither is it fair to expect the audience to enjoy the play to its fullest extent if they couldn't hear the lines. This is especially unfair if this inability to hear was through no fault of the cast.

There are always pep talks to get the students to back the team and give them moral support. Maybe this theory could be applied to the plays, too. No doubt the cast would perform even better if they felt that it was going over well.

Has the encore become a thing of the past? This little gesture would undoubtedly be much appreciated by the director and the cast.

This whole problem seems to be due to a lack of consideration for others on the part of a very few students. The situation could be easily corrected if these same students would just devote their energy to applause at the appropriate time and make everyone much happier.

College to Sponsor April Typing Contest

A typing contest will be held Saturday, April 13, at the Madison Business College. One advanced student, one beginning student, and a business education teacher from each school in Wisconsin will attend the contest. Linda Owen will represent the advanced class while Carolyn Otterson will be representing the advanced class of our school.

The awards that will be presented are two Olympia Portable Typewriters for the winners of the beginning and advanced contest, Parker Pen Sets for second and third-ranking beginning students and Parker Pen Sets for the second and third-ranking students of the advanced classes. Certificates of recognition to fourth through tenth place winners and certificates of participation to all who participate in this contest will be awarded.

A. Finseth Selected Uthrotar for March



Allan Finseth

Allen Finseth, an active ECHS senior, has been chosen the Uthrotar for March.

A "B plus" average has been maintained by Al throughout his four high school years. Chemistry and math are his favorite subjects.

Outside of school, Al works at the Luther Hospital as an orderly. He also spends much time with the Boy Scouts and is an Eagle Scout. Last summer he was a counselor at a Boy Scout camp and plans on being one this summer.

The Pep Club, Latin and band are all activities in which Al has taken part. In his spare time he likes to fish and hunt.

After graduating he plans to go to college here in Eau Claire for two years. He will then go to Iowa where he will attend a medical school to prepare for becoming a doctor.

A man never knows that a woman has any old clothes until he marries her.



By Judy & Sue

Spring fever!!!

Now that the weather is becoming warmer we would like to focus your attention on the spring fashion forecast.

Our fair weather report blossoms into big bright prints in the prevalent colors of pink, lilac, navy blue and of course, white.

One of the top features on the spring thermometer are the blouses of Jane Sorenson fashions hers with a boat neck-line, while Sandra Toy dons an Ivy League style.

A perfect supplement to any girl's wardrobe is the sissy shirtwaist which can be dressed up or down as the occasion warrants. One of the more outstanding sissywaist blouses is Mary Russell's periwinkle blue.

The sheath dress with matching coat, a carry over from last year is fast leaving behind the versatile suit. Many girls, upon being questioned, said they were going to wear their new sheaths to the Senior Banquet. To come back to the ever popular suit we find everywhere the caplets; those empire length capes over the new spring suits.

Another style which is quickly growing in popularity is the duster coat. These are the slim fitting, patch pocketed coats. The rain coats are also sporting new styles and colors. The cotton poplin coat is still with us, but even more popular than last year. A completely new style are the khaki rain coats.

Last years' great fad, bermuda shorts with contrasting colored tee shirts are still brightly shining with the Ivy League look prominent.

A hint to the fashion wise!!!

Step by step, here it is: take your favorite sweatshirt and cut down from neck to bottom. Trim around the ribbing of the neck, sleeves, bottom and also the cut edges with bias tape. Take your favorite colors of ric-rac and sew it in colorful bands around the wrists, bottom and front. Press carefully, add any extra decoration you wish and believe us you'll have a beautiful and practical spring or summer jacket.

The new pastel bucket purses are a bright breath of spring, but haven't quite forced out the more conservative winter neutrals.

We focus our spot light mainly on the Cobblestone patent leather flats. These shoes have many new features ranging from the slender pointed toe, to the variable clips. The clips are either buttons, straps, or a flower cluster.

This is your fashion forecasters wishing you shiny shopping and may all your runs be little ones.

DAR Names Active Senior Winner of Award



Carolyn Otterson

The Daughters of American Revolution Contest winner from Eau Claire Senior High was named March 4, by Mrs. David Barnes. She is senior, Carolyn Otterson. The senior girls chose any girl from their class they wanted for this award. The names of the girls were then presented to the faculty who chose the winner, Carolyn was selected on the following: leadership, dependability, community service and patriotism.

Carolyn is deserving of this because she has shown all of these traits during her four years at ECHS. In her freshman year she was selected by her classmates to serve as secretary. Carolyn also was elected sophomore class president, the first girl sophomore president in the history of ECHS. She was nominated by the Lyceum Club to represent them in the race for Queen of Love and Beauty. Carolyn was the only sophomore nominee that year.

Last year she was Prom Coronation Committee Chairman. This year she is senior homeroom chairman and is serving on the cap and gown committee and the class announcements committee. In both her junior and senior year Carolyn belonged to the Mike and Platter Club, and this year she was elected president of the organization. Carolyn likes to sing, has belonged to the choir all four years, and is a member of Girls Glee Club.

Carolyn's two favorite school subjects are typing and radio speech. In typing she has won many honors, both local and state wide. Her favorite pastime is dancing. As for her plans for the future, she will be working at Junior High School in the office.

Carolyn has been judged an outstanding student and a deserving winner of the DAR award by both teachers and classmates. When asked about winning the award, Carolyn commented, "I was just lucky enough to get it."

Debate Squad Begins Demonstration Series

After placing fifth in the state Debate Tournament in Madison March 1 and 2, the ECHS varsity squad has begun a series of demonstration debates for various organizations.

The first of these took place in St. Paul, Minnesota on March 11. Kathie Kidd and Jerry Welter, the local negative team, debated before 2,400 members of the Farmers Union Central Exchange at their annual meeting. Opposing them were two members of the first team from South St. Paul.

Plans have been made for the varsity team to appear before a group of Eau Claire County Democrats in Augusta. Other demonstration debates in the area have been tentatively scheduled also.

Wife to husband: "Of course I spend more than you make, dear! I have confidence in you!"



"We Sweep Up All the Dirt"

With the arrival of spring the young men's thoughts turn to those that the girls have been thinking about all winter.

Florence Morris' open house was the highlight of the social activities since the last issue. The guest list must have reached 125 before the evening was over. "Flossy", however, is a little concerned with all those missing records. What happened to them kids??? Maybe some of you wonder why more kids don't have open house parties, well this is why!!

On the romantic side of the party, much fun was seen. Julie Gabus and Gary Larson were certainly having fun. Diane Hemmingstad and Ron Lindeke were at the party but couldn't leave when they wanted to--- Mike Tietge had Ron's car!!

Fay Henning and Steve Peterson were together at the affair. "We're supposed to be going together, I guess!" said Fay when asked about it.

Kids from all over the area were present--Mondovi, Menomonie, Regis, and naturally, ECHSers were there in all their glory.

Jack Hoard has won the admiration of a certain gal in his first period history class. Poor Mr. Haig has more couples to deal with in that class!!

THE BORROWER

I think that I shall never see

Information on Careers Can be Found in Library

Are you looking for information that will help you to decide what vocation you should enter? If so, the place for you to go is the school library. Besides numerous books and pamphlets, the library has displays on the bulletin board of quite a few vocations. There is a chart available to students listing the major occupations. For more information on these you may look in the South Carolina Research Association occupational briefs. Other informative sources are the college catalogues. There are catalogues from 48 states in the school library.

Whatever career you've decided on, go to the library for additional information on it.

The pencil that I lent to thee,
I also need my power mower
Without it I must mow much slower.
I need my outboard motor truly;
You surely borrowed it unduly!
The sea's to me a lot of nuttin'
You're really quite an awful sponger!
You even have my brand new play-ger!

The fiber that was lent 'till pay day-
I need so bad I'm calling, "Mayday!"
My necktie, cuff links, new dress collar,

I want so much I think I'll HOLLAR!
All my things you take at leisure-
So much I think I'll have a seizure!
MEN SEEN RUNNING AROUND IN UNDERWEAR

These are men? Anyway, what we are talking about is the future track team of ECHS. In case you're wondering who made up all the clever (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Debate Coach Barry Cowles Robinson Famed for Forensics, Family and Fun

Resolved: that Barry C. Robinson is one of the best-liked personalities in Eau Claire Senior High. Debating the negative side of this question would be nothing short of impossible.

Another statement about Mr. Robinson which would go uncontented is the fact that he has a talent for setting records. In ten years of coaching debate he has guided ten varsity teams to the annual state tournament at Madison -- a testimony to his growing reputation as an outstanding coach.

Mr. Robinson's debate reputation is not the only thing that is growing. His family of young Robinsons, a record among ECHS faculty members, recently increased by one. Brent Carter, who arrived on March 2, has brought the total to seven children. Brent, the third male in the family (counting "Dad") is also the third to bear the initials B. C. R.

The new baby was preceded by Sherry Kaye, Rhonda Raye, Kyra Faye, Glade Gaye, Blaine Cory and Dayna Daye, in that order. Proud father Barry was especially thrilled over the birth of his first son, Blaine, in 1954.

At present "Barry," as he is generally known, is teaching three classes in sophomore English in addition to coaching two groups of debaters. He is interested in English and speech because they deal with two major means of communication: written and oral. The familiar twinkle comes into the affable coach's eyes as he adds, "Boys should have enough knowledge of communication to propose to a girl, and content themselves with being good listeners from then on."

Mr. Robinson is enthused over the improved physical layout his debaters will have next year at the new high school. A glassed-in squad room will be the scene of discussions and practice debates, while the students in the main class room can work or give speeches.

However, the problem of adjusting to turning out teams in three years must be met. "But we don't expect much difficulty," comments the coach with his usual confident attitude. Barry received his bachelor's de-



Mr. Barry C. Robinson

gree from the local college, and he has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota. He is a veteran of the Army Air Force and is a former polo victim. In his spare time he enjoys such sports as fishing.

During his ten year teaching career he spent two years at New Richmond and the remaining eight here. Twice he has seen his varsity team take first place in the state meet at Madison; three of his squads have come through in second place. For seven years he has been employed by WEAU as a radio and television announcer.

Barry has come through triumphs and tragedies alike with his friendly smile, and pleasant outlook on life, and his secret middle name.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Now we know why the first team "clutched out" at Madison--they were too busy solving the Mystery of the Missing Middle Name.

The Mother of teenagers solved the problem of getting them home at a reasonable hour Saturday nights by ruling that the last one in had to prepare Sunday morning breakfast for the entire family.

You've reached middle age when all your exercise is caution.

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Old Abes End Successful Season



The 1956-57 Old Abes Tournaments Squad members pictured here are: Coach Harry Gibbs, Tim Bartingale, Larry Schleusner, Dave Niermeyer, Neal Wagner, Steve Peterson, Captain Rick Carlson, Tom Partlow, Don Lee, Dick Tornowski, Bruce Neuman, and Assistant Coach John Haig.

Seniors Finish Cage Careers

Eight seniors were on the varsity basketball squad this year. They were: Rick Carlson, Neal Wagner, Don Lee, Dave Niermeyer, Larry Schleusner, Tim Bartingale, Steve Peterson, and Pat Krause.

Rick Carlson, captain of the Abes, was high scorer on the team, scoring 336 points. He is president of the senior class and was also chosen Uthrotar for December. Rick plans to go to College, his choice of schools being Eau Claire State Teachers College.

Neal Wagner, the tallest member of the team, was one of the leading rebounders for the Abes. Neal racked up a total of 240 points this season.

Don Lee, although not as big as Carlson or Wagner, made up for it with his expert ball-handling and play-making. Don was held back a bit this season because of injuries suffered in football, but still tallied 142 points.

Dave Niermeyer wasn't a flashy player but could always be counted on in the rough spots. He totaled 94 points this year for an average of 4.7 points per game.

Larry Schleusner finished up his third year on the varsity squad this season by averaging 3.2 points per game for a total of 61.

Tim Bartingale averaged less than one point a game, 9 points to be exact. He scored 11 points while playing in 12 games.

Pat Krause did a good defensive job in the three games he was seen in although he didn't break into the scoring columns.

Steve Peterson wasn't seen very much in the last part of the season but while he was playing, he sank a total of 12 points.

Carlson and Partlow Pace Final Scoring

Here are the final scoring statistics for this season.

Player	Games	TP	Ave.
Rick Carlson	20	336	16.8
Tom Partlow	20	332	16.6
Neal Wagner	20	240	12.0
Don Lee	16	142	8.9
Dave Niermeyer	20	94	4.7
Dick Tornowski	18	90	5.0
Larry Schleusner	19	61	3.2
Bruce Neuman	17	23	1.4
Harold Gelein	8	21	2.7
Steve Peterson	11	12	1.9
Tim Bartingale	12	11	0.9
Jim Stelter	1	0	0.0
Mike Tietge	3	2	0.6
John Coggins	1	0	0.0
Pat Krause	3	0	0.0

Totals 20 1364 68.2

The Abes held their opponents to an average of 52.2 points per game while winning 15 and losing 5 games.

Lahner Places In Berlin Meet



Berlin, New Hampshire was this year's site for the National Ski Jumping Championship. The ski hill itself has a new record of 262 feet, set by Ansten Sammulstein of Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Ken Lahner and John Barstad were jumpers sent to compete in Junior or Class C competition. Because of a different age classification in the east, Ken was forced to ski in Class B.

The results of the tournament were very favorable for Eau Claire.

Ken "Juice" Lahner placed as runner-up in Class B competition behind Willie Erickson of Iron Mountain, Michigan. Ken had two leaps of 221 and 241 feet for a total of 205.1 points.

Sunday was the day set for the Junior and Veteran's Class competition.

On a Sunday morning practice jump, John Barstad fell on a 230 footer and pulled a ligament in his right leg and was unable to compete in the tournament.

Other Eau Claire Jumpers who did very well were Billy Olson and Keith Zeulhke, last year's National Class A champion.

Lloyd "Snowball" Severud regained his Veteran's Class championship.

Dale Severson, graduate of Eau Claire Senior High, also did very well by placing fourteenth and nineteenth Saturday and Sunday in a field of top Class A jumpers in the United States.

Girls Shown Movie on Deaf

A movie on education for the deaf was held March 14, during first period for all junior and senior girls interested in this profession as a career. Patience and kindness were the main points stressed in the development of a deaf child. Learning to talk is acquired by reading the teachers' lips and mimicking the shape of the mouth.

So many students arrived for the movie, that some had to be turned away. Mrs. Coffman said she would see if there could be a rerunning of the film in the near future.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

HIGHLIGHTS

By DeWayne

The Junior Dairymen's Association is holding a district convention on March 21, at Ellsworth.

The convention will feature an extemporaneous speaking contest. For this type of speech contest, the contestant is given the topic on which he is to talk a short while before the presentation. At this convention, each speaker will have an hour in which to prepare his speech.

The Eau Claire JDA is going to be represented by Russell Helwig in the contest. Russell won his right to represent EC by defeating two runner-up contestants; Lyle Bien and Kenneth Hunt.

The winner of the contest at the convention will represent the district at the State Convention next June.

Attending the convention as delegates from EC will be Steve Surguy, Larry Pederson and Lyle Bien.

The annual Parents night program, sponsored by the local JDA, will be held April 3.

The features of the night will be movies and demonstrations. These will show the parents what their boys are doing in the field of dairy herd improvement.

Parents will also be shown the value of having their herd of cattle milk tested.

Placing first in the FFA Public Speaking Contest, which was held in Chippewa Falls, was the contestant from Bloomer, Roger Christy of Eau Claire placed third, and Chippewa Falls took second.

The FFA has finished its basketball season, with a total of 14 games played.

The Eau Claire chapter has a nine win, five loss for the season.

Eau Claire FFA beat Menomonie, 49-24 March 1, and on March 8, they also beat the Frosh varsity of Senior High, 43-41.

On March 13, they lost to a team of Young Farmers, 24-35. The Young Farmers are former FFA members.

On April 8, the annual FFA state Judging Contest will be held; the event will take place in Madison.

The Eau Claire chapter will enter judging teams in two events: Farm Management and Dairy Cattle judging. A number of boys are presently trying out to be on one of the Eau Claire judging teams. Only three persons can be entered on each team.

This contest ranks second in popularity among FFA boys, with the annual convention taking first place.

When Rocky Marciano was asked who had hit him the hardest during his ring career, he shrugged, "That's easy - Uncle Sam!"



As the winter scene has come and gone, so have the many sports that are scheduled for the snowy season.

Among them is basketball. The Abe cagers did very well again this year by ending the season with a 15-5 record. Captain Rick Carlson led his team to many earned victories. During the tournament Regionals at Durand, the Abes were upset when a last second shot by a Menomonie player ended the game. But the Abes will still be a threat to all oppositions in the future, years. Nice going guys; we're proud of you.

Hockey, for the first time this year was played on a competitive basis. Coach Marshall Barnes worked many hours with the Rockets to help them gain much needed experience. Although they were on the short end of every game, they put forth spirit and drive and did their best.

Wrestling also entered on a competitive series this year. Coach John Gallagher's matmen did very well by ending the season with a 3-3 record. All the wrestlers did a fine job wrestling in near by towns which gave them good experience along with fun and exercise.

Last but not least was skiing, in which many high school students participated. The high school ski team placed in the state meet at Wausau's Rib Mountain. Night skiing was also done at the Old Abes home hill, Pinehurst. It's too bad the season lasted for such a short time, because it is enjoyed by so many.

The Flying Eagles Ski Club for juniors also had a very successful season. Under the leadership of Bob Museum, who teachers at the Junior High, the boys practiced every night at Mount Washington.

They went to such places as Minneapolis, Westby and Duluth, for the Central championships. The boys placed very high in each of these tournaments.

The Eau Claire Ski Club put on a fine show this year, as in the past, by skiing at two meets on Hendrickson Hill. Other meets attended by the members were Wausau, Westby, St. Paul, Madison, Duluth, Ishpeming and Iron Mountain, Michigan. Six of the members who attended these meets were from ECHS. The Nationals were held at Berlin, New Hampshire in which two of the students participated.

That about wraps up the winter spotlight in sports; we now can look forward to some thrilling sports entertainment this spring.



By Betty

The "Hot Shots" and the "Junior Jams" are now tied for first place in girls basketball.

Starting the second round of basketball the "Hot Shots" and the "Junior Jams" got off to a good start by winning the first game.

The "Substitutes" are the runners-ups so far. March 11, the "Substitutes" won over the "Dribblers" by a score of 34-27. The "Hot Shots" defeated the Gabus team by 19-5.

The "Junior Jams" are: Sue McMahon, Ann Mac Laughlin, Mary Olsen, Jean Anderson, Jeanine Helstrom and Joan Baker. All the "Hot Shots" are sophomores. The members (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Intramural Winners Announced March 8

The Go-Goods won the Junior-Senior intramural championship by defeating the Bogemen, 42-40. The game was played Friday, March 8, at the high school.

The Bogemen, coached by Don Lee, took an early ten point lead, but couldn't maintain it. The Bogemen's defense slowly crumbled under the hot shooting of Fritz Schroeder, who scored 15 points. A fine offensive attack was put on by Pat Krause of the Bogemen, who also tallied 15 points.

At the half the Go-Goods were out in front by 9 points and they kept a steady lead until the final quarter. In the last quarter the Bogemen gave everything they had in a last minute rally. The strong defense of the Go-Goods held the rally to a minimum and the area wide known Bogeman went down to defeat. The Go-Goods are now entitled to play the faculty in a benefit game.

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James Garvey

On March 13, James Garvey of the Internal Revenue office, spoke to Mr. Tealy's bookkeeping classes, in Room 302 Mr. Garvey explained to the students how to fill out the complicated tax forms, the benefits you receive from the taxes and legal deduction that can be made. To add a little spice, Mr. Garvey told humorous anecdotes which have happened to him during his time as a tax collector.

Mr. Garvey explained to the class that if people would only count the benefits they receive from taxes they wouldn't grumble so much when taxation time arrives. Taxation is the way the government is able to set up and maintain such services as police and fire protection, and the new super highways.

Tax deductions which can be made are numerous and so Mr. Garvey could but mention a few. All medical bills, charity donations, dependents and other forms of taxes were the deductions discussed.

If you are working and are having a withholding tax taken out, you should file a claim whether you are making \$600 a year or not. This will enable you to receive the amount of money you have coming from the

Seniors Fitted for Gowns

The members of the senior class were measured for their caps and gowns during the week of March 11-15.

The seniors were measured by the chairmen in their homeroom. Two members of each homeroom assisted the homeroom chairmen.

Teachers to Attend Meeting

Several of our social science teachers are attending the Social Science Conference March 29, at the college. Registration and coffee are from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. This is to be followed by a speech and a round table discussion ending at 5:15 for a pre-dinner break.

Concluding the conference is a dinner at 6:00 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Dr. Richard Hibbard, featured speaker, will address the group on the Political Stability of the Near-Middle East.

The teachers from Senior High attending the conference are: Miss Arlia Grandy, Mr. Eugene Johnson, and Mr. Alvin Helleloid.

GAA

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) are: Barb Burr, Karen Craney, Carolyn Gabrielson, Mary Catlin, Betsy Draper, Barb Anderson, Joyce Jensen, Karen Zutter, Jane Fjelstad, Sue Drury, Joni Brown and Emmy Horstick.

There are less than two weeks before the championship game.

Teen-agers: People who get hungry again before the dishes are washed.

Worry: Putting today's sun under tomorrow's cloud.

withholding tax. You will not be taxed under \$600, but you will receive a refund. Anyone making \$600 a year or more must file an income tax return.

Under the direction and supervision of Mr. Garvey, the students filled out sample income tax forms. Students were encouraged to ask questions to clear up any doubts about income taxes.

Annual Music Festival To Be Held March 29

The Annual Eau Claire District Music Festival will be held on Friday, March 29, and will run from 7:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Vocal, band and orchestral solos and ensembles will be presented by the students of the band, orchestra and choir.

There will be 46 solos and 32 ensembles entered by first and second band members.

In representing the ECHS orchestra there will be approximately 17 students playing string instruments, such as violins, violas, and bass. They will enter their arrangements in solo, duet and quartet form.

Approximately 100 choir members will also be participating in the event. The students will be singing solos and ensemble arrangements.

PRACTICE TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) looking forward to his teaching experience here.

Teaching Miss Grandy's social studies classes is Robert Sather. He is majoring in social studies and minoring in physical education, history, and economics. During his spare time he likes to ski, play tennis, and golf. He is also teaching physical education at the Campus School.

Majoring in math and physical science, is Roger Yaeger, who hails from Minong, Wisconsin. He is a cadet teacher for Miss Hartung's math class. Hunting and photography are his favorite hobbies.

Edward Zahn, from Beaver Dam, has taken over stage crafts from Miss Jacobson. Along with his minors in history and sociology, his major is speech. His hobbies are football, basketball, tennis and softball, and of course, dramatics.

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Home Economic Tour To Be Held March 29

Open house, for high school home economic students, will be held March 29 and 30, at Stout Institute. This event is held every other year for junior and senior girls interested in home economics. A group of about 40 girls will represent ECHS. There will be guided tours around the school and through the dormitories. A tour through the home management house will also be conducted. This house is where groups of four learn how to spend their money wisely, child care, and general housekeeping. A style show will be held featuring Stout home economic students modeling the new spring fashions made by them.

Council to Sell Tickets

The Student Council at a recent meeting decided to sell tickets for the opening game of the Eau Claire Braves. The money from the sales will go toward the foreign student fund for next year.

C. Otterson Places First

Carolyn Otterson has done it again! The results sent in to the Madison Business College show that her entry placed first in the advanced field of typists. She has entered four similar contests and has won first place in three of them. Carolyn has received three medals for her outstanding work.

CAREER DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ondary; Teaching, Elementary; Telephone Work, Girls; and Trucking.

After the two hour session, the speakers and seniors who introduced them before discussions, were served a lunch in the cafeteria.

THE BROOM

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) signs to persuade the boys into this activity, it was Bruce McDonald---leave it to "Dubber!"

A is for active.....Carolyn Otterson
B is for boyish.....All of them
C is for clever.....Darryll Madson
D is for daring.....Chuck Davey
E is for energetic.....Mr. "Cy" Berg
F is for fickle.....S. P. and J. J.
G is for graceful.....Judy Meltz
H is for helpful.....Miss Johnson
I is for interesting....."Trump"
J is for jinx.....Bob Steidtmann
K is for kind.....Jim Van Gorden
L is for lusty.....Bev "Punky" Young
M is for manly.....Chuck Kuhner
N is for nice.....Mary Russell
O is for ornery.....Fred Turk
P is for picky.....Dick Tornowski
Q is for quaint.....Jim Anderson
R is for rowdy.....Reed Toy
S is for simple.....Freshman
T is for tough....."Speck"
U is for understanding.....Miss Landfair
V is for vivacious.....Helynn Ball
W is for wonderful.....Spring Vacation
X is for excellent.....Mrs. Coffman
Y is for young acting.....Jan Lord
Z is for zany.....Donna Macrae
Byron Granickie is working hard for a certain girl in his Spanish class—he even sends in requests for her. The question is if he can get the hint across to George Brown or not!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Who didn't cheat on their Hamlet test last week?

With this one thought we must leave you. Once again, we are asking for suggestions and criticisms! How about it?

So long, String and Pete

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