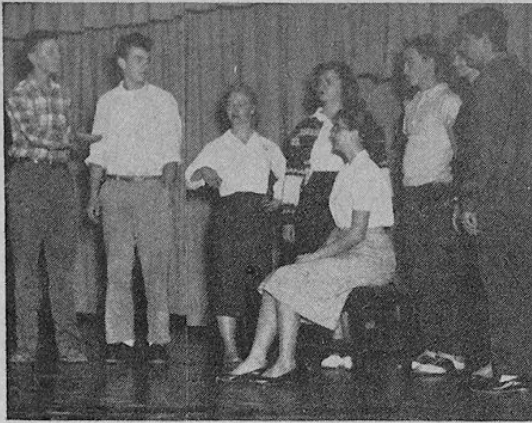


The News



From left to right are: Reed McKenzie, Bill Holstein, Jean Anderson, Kay Furrer, Le Roy Gilbertson, Marcia Duffy, Leonard Friede. Julie Wilson is seated.

Footlighters To Present 'The Late Christopher Bean'

The Footlighters Club is presenting its first play of the year tonight. The name of the play is the "Late Christopher Bean." Mr. Weber is directing the play. The cast is as follows:

Dr. Hagget.....Le Roy Gilbertson
Susan Hagget.....Julie Wilson
Abby.....Marcia Duffy
Mrs. Hagget.....Kay Furrer
Ada Hagget.....Jeanne Anderson
Warren Creamer.....Leonard Friede
Tallent.....Reed Mackenzie
Rosen.....Bill Holstein
Davenport.....Bob Paulson

The assistant student directors are Carolyn Neperud and Earl Lieberg. The stage manager is Al Perry. He is assisted by Mike Marcott. Prompter for the play is Susan Stortie, Roger Casper and Ramon Johnson are in charge of the lighting. The make-up is being supervised by chairman Sue Anderson and Beret Brown. Their committee includes La Rayne Reali, Diane Rider, and Marilyn Thomas. Properties are being taken care of by co-chairmen Barb Steinke and Gloria Simonson and their committee of Judy Bartholomew, Sue Winrich, Gayle Wrigglesworth, and Connie Studebaker. Tickets were taken care of by chairman Lenif Peterson and her committee of Bob Paulson, Glenn Hanson, Marlene Drews and Bonnie Holts.

The publicity for the play was in the hands of chairman Nancy Olson and her committee Fred Rusch, Marlen Felton, Eileen Minto and

Convention Held For Instructors

The annual convention of Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association was held October 10-11. The convention, which in previous years took place at Eau Claire State College, was held this year at Memorial High School.

Memorial High students also participated in this event. The tumblers under the direction of Mr. N. Bussell demonstrated the fundamentals of tumbling and gave an exhibition on more skilled tumbling.

Some of the senior students who are taking the business administration course conducted the visiting teachers from room to room and explained the use of the office machines.

The debating classes were in charge of the registration for the visiting teachers, and students also volunteered to serve as ushers.

Jackie Felts. Costumes were taken care of by chairman Marlys Lee assisted by Sandi Johnson, Marlene Felton and Sally Rasmussen. Ushers for the play are Eleanor Easterson, Stai, Louise Froehlick and Glenn Hanson. Programs were planned by Jim Jones and Virginia Lind.

The story is about a painter who lived in a small village and died leaving only a dirty canvasses to pay the doctor for his efforts to heal. It was a mild surprise to the doctor's family when an old friend of "The Late Christopher Bean" turns up to pay Bean's old bill, and took only a couple of the pictures as mementos. It was a bigger surprise when another friend of Bean's turns up on a similar errand. The biggest surprise is when a noted New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the memories of the dead artist. It was overwhelming when they learned that the paintings of the artist were worth a fortune. Doctor Hagget's family realizing their value became hard, selfish and ill-tempered. It is, however, Abby, the family servant who holds them in power; she has one of the greatest paintings of the late Chris Bean, which she can not be persuaded into selling or giving away.

Then Abby produces evidence that she was.... Oh, we shouldn't have said that. Come to the play and see what evidence Abby has produced.

This is a play that should be enjoyed by everyone who sees it so let's see everyone at the play tonight.

Four Council Members Attend State Convention

The Student Council sent representatives to the annual state convention in Janesville. It was held Friday and Saturday the 18 and 19 of October. Our Council sent four representatives. They were: Jane Walters, Carole Bliss, Lynn Preston and Bruce Kopplin. Miss Hanatsch went as an advisor. The convention is held for the discussion of problems that confront the Student Councils. A dance and banquet was also held during the weekend.

COMING EVENTS

- November 1—Sock Hop
- November 2—Job's Semi-formal
- November 8—Girl Reserve Form
- November 11—Dedication Ceremony
- November 14—FFA Banquet
- November 17—St. Olaf Orchestra Concert

Carmen Presented In MHS Auditorium

The Student Council and Choir sponsored the opera Carmen presented here October 24, in the auditorium. The opera was presented by the Wagner Opera Company of Trans York.

All the sets, costumes, the make-up men, the props, and even symphony orchestra were brought by them. Several members of the first choir had a small walk-on parts.

"Carmen" is the colorful story of a young flirtatious Gypsy girl who entices a soldier to fall in love with her. He helps her out of many a difficulty but she discovers it is Escamillo, the toreador, she really loves. Don Jose kills Carmen out of raging jealousy. Part of the proceeds from the show were divided between the Choir and Student Council.

Demonstrations Given In Home Economics

Representatives of the Westinghouse and Co-op Companies have demonstrated the new Electronic Rang. October 21-22-23. Students in the home economics classes took part. October 7-8, Mrs. Linkletter of the Co-op demonstrated the use of the Necchi Sewing machine. All the homemaking classes observed.

The senior homemaking classes, and the senior home economics classes took part in a demonstration of the special attachments and the sewing needle on their automatic sewing machine.

Annual G. R. Prom To Be Held Nov. 8

The Girl Reserve Prom committee has been announced by Janet Christianson, social chairman. The committee consisting of: Janet Christianson, Mary Erickson Joanne Baker, Judy Bartholomew, Barb Steinke, Sharon Wingad, Mary Gilbertson, and June Langworthy is taking all the responsibilities of the prom. These responsibilities include decorations, coronation, music, programs, refreshments, and initiations.

The prom, which is to be held November 8, is open to all junior and senior Girl Reserve members. Invitations will be given to all parents of the girls and the price is seventy cents per couple. This year's orchestra will be Paul Marcus' Pied Pipers.

Girls Get Experience Working in School Office

If you have been in the co-ordination office you are probably wondering who all the girls are that are always there. These girls are what you might call errand girls. Their jobs vary from answering phones to calling people out of classes. All together there are fourteen girls working in both offices. Six of these girls work with Miss Stuck in the principal's office. They are: Barb Anderson, Marlene Winger, Judy Mc Elwaine, Janet Brownell, Kathy Pachio and Bolderback. The other eight girls work with Miss Laural Holbrook, Janet Quick, Judy Mautz, Yvonne Bushendorf, Mary Patrow, Sue Mc Mahon, Ann MacLaughlin and Sharon Wangen are the girls who are working with Miss Krogstad in the co-ordination office. The girls are paid for any extra hours they put in.

College Diploma: The receipt a young man gets for bills his father paid.

School Press Conference Held; Attended by NEWS, KODAK Classes

The eighth annual School Press Conference was held at Eau Claire State College, October 22, from nine a.m. to four p.m. Both NEWS and KODAK staffs attended the conference. The day's program was on newspaper and yearbook problems and a conference luncheon was served.

The mid-day luncheon speaker was Dean I. W. Cole of the School of Journalism at Northwestern University. His subject was, "New Horizons in Journalism."

The third annual News Writing Contest was also held. The schools

Local College Hosts Debate Tournament

On Saturday, October 26, the high school debaters competed in the Annual Discussion Tournament held at the Eau Claire State Teachers College.

The topic for discussion was foreign aid. This was also chosen as the debate question for the season. The tourney consisted of three rounds. They covered such things as the definition of terms, the different types of aid programs, their success or failure, and many other things concerning foreign aid.

The participants were judged on their ability to put across their ideas and the ability to carry on the discussion.

Awards were given after the third round on Saturday. An all-tournament team was selected by the judges.

are divided into two divisions. High schools with enrollment over 300 are in the "A" division, and division "B" is for schools not over that mark. Entries for the contest were news stories, feature stories, and editorials. The editors of the Eau Claire Leader and the Daily Telegram judged the stories and their decisions were final. Awards were then announced at the conference luncheon. Deadline for the contest was October 18, 1957.

Cheerleaders Have Dance; Tryouts for Cheerleaders To Be Held November 4

A school dance was held in Memorial High School Gym, Friday, October 18. It was the second dance of the year and sponsored by the cheerleaders. General chairman for the affair was Jo Tronsdal and Karen Gabus took charge of coat-checking and coke selling. The junior and sophomore girls in the cheerleading club sold the cokes and checked coats. Music was furnished by Paul Marcus and his Pied Pipers.

Tryouts for junior cheerleaders will be held November 4, announced Mrs. Rynders, cheerleading advisor. Each girl trying out will be required to do four yells. They will do one cheer that they made up, and one cheer of their choice, and two cheers that will be given to them by Jo Tronsdal, cheerleading president. There are twenty-three yells they required to know. Practice will be held every Thursday night after school at three o'clock.



Standing at table from left to right are: Joe Schimmel, Jack Powell, John Soley, Mr. Cordes and Steve Surguy.

Five FFA Members Attend National FFA Convention

For the first time since 1950 the Eau Claire Chapter has sent a delegation to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. The boys who went are: Joe Schimmel, Steve Surguy, Jack Powell, John Soley, and Roger Christy.

The five boys left Sunday, October 13, and were back October 18. Mr. Cordes, their advisor, acted as chaperone.

Former President Harry Truman was the main speaker at convention. Sen-

ator Ed Thye from Minnesota and celebrities from the entertainment field were there. The National FFA Speaking Contest was also held.

American Farmer Degrees were awarded during the convention. Thirteen boys from Wisconsin received this high award. About 9,000 boys attended the convention.

Council Holds Meeting

A Student Council meeting was held recently in room 122. The Council discussed many possible projects they would like to carry out this year. To bring another foreign student to MHS was one of the main projects talked about. "Although we haven't decided definitely on any of these projects, we will have a full schedule this year," says Mr. Poquette, Student Council advisor.

Seniors Vie For Scholarships

A scholarship test was given on Oct. 22. This test qualified the students to take scholarship tests later. Mr. Kunz, senior class advisor, supervised the writing of the scholarship test which was taken by 87 students. There was a \$1.00 fee charged.

Were We There?

Were we there? Yes, were we among those who stood on the corner of Barstow and Grand, Thursday night, October 3, and watched or took part in acts of vandalism, misconduct and disrespect for the law?

Many of us say, I just stood and watched; I didn't do anything wrong. No, we did nothing wrong, but we did nothing to stop those who were doing things wrong, we did not go home and clear the streets nor did we take on the responsibilities that the students of Memorial High School should have taken on.

Many of us laugh this incident off, but this is no laughing matter. Will we, the youths of Eau Claire, ever be trusted again? Will we ever be able to have the freedom we were allowed in the past and will this incident ever be forgotten by those who were hurt by it? The answers to most of these questions are no.

Many innocent people were punished when our Pigskin Pow-Wow dance was cancelled. Yes, many of us know most of the trouble causers did not come from Memorial High School, but what about those who stood in the background and did nothing about the situation? They too are the fault.

If some of the pep and energy shown at the four corners would be shown at the pep assemblies and games, our teams would probably win every game and our cheerleaders would have no trouble in hearing us cheer.

If those boys who were acting tough would put a little of their toughness into some constructive game like football, MHS would have an unbeatable football team. These boys aren't of that caliber, they are only tough when there is more than one of them.

Remember we are on trial before our school officials and our entire community. If you act right and prove that you are worthy of the community trust, and can assume responsibility we may be allowed the freedom we once had.

Freedom Shrine Decorates Front Hall

"Did you see the freedom shrine in the front hall and Bob Jackson's display in the display case?" "What Freedom Shrine, and what's the display case?" This is the question many of us ask.

The Freedom Shrine is something that very few schools are fortunate enough to have. Here at MHS in the front hall on the first floor there are plastic impressions of many of the documents important to the United States. This new feature is especially helpful to the social studies department for it may be used for reference by the students and the teachers. Even if we will not be using the Freedom Shrine we should notice it and look at it carefully.

Last year at the old Senior High School we had two very small display cases. This year we have two

show cases that extend from the floor to the ceiling.

So far the one near the office has been used to display some of the products made by the boys in woodwork shop. The objects shown were arranged in a display to arouse the students interest.

The other full length case is on second floor at the end of the hall. Mr. Fish's art department has used this case to display some paintings done by the art students. There are also some small display cases located near the auditorium on first floor. All of these cases should be noticed, for some interesting displays will be shown throughout the year.

Be sure to notice the Freedom Shrine and the display cases for they were put there for our benefit and entertainment.

Ron Lindeke Chosen October Uthrotar



RON LINDEKE

The Uthrotar for October, as selected by the Dean of Boys and the class advisor is Ron Lindeke. Ron is president of the senior class and belongs to the Lyceum Club. He has been in Mike and Platter for three years and was secretary-treasurer during his sophomore year.

This year he was chairman of the Pigskin Pow-Wow decoration committee. He was also a member of the bonfire committee.

Last spring Ron went to the Uthrotar Convention in Antigo, Wis. During the summer he went to Badger Boys' State.

His favorite subjects are trigonometry and radio-speech. He plans on being a dentist. His preliminary schooling will be here and he will transfer later to the University of Minnesota.



Another issue—another deadline. Speaking of a deadline, that's what that last sentence was!

Mr. Poquette's "love 'n marriage" class has proven to be quite effective—seems that Dick Gebhardt has taken a fancy to a certain gal in his second period!

ORCHIDS TO: The Old Abes for a great season and wonderful sportsmanship.

And to the senior class who worked so hard to put over a good homecoming, only to have it spoiled by a few ungrateful kids.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH: "I always have my eye open for a good looking woman," says Paul Marcas.

The talk of the whole school is the new sophomore boy—John Thoren. Even the senior gals have thoughts of this hunk who wears all those cute crew-neck sweaters!

We nominate as the couple of the issue Joan Yates and Dick Clark—why, they even feed each other during lunch hour. True love must be nice!

Gals, don't forget that Job's is just around the corner— and there are still many boys who haven't been asked!

Some of the couple that are going are:

- Sue Olson Fred Rusch
- Joyce Jensen Skip Van Gorden
- Em Horstick Jim Van Gorden
- Sue Anderson Warren Johnson
- Donna MacCrae Terry Moore
- Bonnie Bolter Tom Germain

"Chips and 'Jer'" urge you to drop a post card or letter requesting your favorite tune. Send requests to "Chips" and "Jer", WEAU Radio, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Parties, parties, and more parties have been held lately. Sue Olson's slumber party a few weeks ago was really something! It lasted two nights. Jackie Hyland was hostess to a real mob the same evening only it wasn't an all night affair! Marilyn Risberg also had quite a party the same night!

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The NEWS staff and the entire student body extend their sympathy to junior Nancy Anderson and senior Mary L. Johnson because of the recent loss of their father and brother, respectively.



News In Brief

In the display case outside room 245, the art room, is an array of work done by Mr. Fish's art students.

Paul Klawiter, who was a winner in the Scholastic Art Contest, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, has two oil paintings in the case.

A gold key was won by Thomas Graham in the Scholastic Art Contest for a woodcut.

Earrings and cufflinks of enamel are also on exhibit. Jane Waterpool and Donna Brummond made the earrings. The cufflinks were done by Steve Peterson, Connie Dean, Jack Campbell and Robert Jump.

Another display to notice is one near the entrance of the school offices. The departments represented here are machine, woodwork and architecture.

Famous Author Speaks Here

August Derleth, internationally famous author, poet, and lecturer, spoke to 228 English teachers at the teachers convention October 10-11. His speech, "The Author in his Native Place," told how he gets his inspirations and the manner in which he writes.

He was very pleased to find fourteen of his books on file in the library. Only two of these were on the shelves. One of the books he autographed is the "Rivers of Wisconsin", one of the stories in a series entitled, The Rivers of America.

Mr. Wisbroecker Was Absent

Mr. Wisbroecker, our print shop teacher was absent for two weeks from September 30 to October 14. He was in the hospital for several tests during his absence.

For the first few days Donald James a senior, took Mr. Wisbroecker's place. A substitute teachers conducted the class for two days and the remaining days the students reported to study hall.

Because of Mr. Wisbroecker's absence the NEWS was not printed on the usual schedule.

The 14 homecoming attendants displayed a wide variety of smart fall outfits at the game Friday night, October 4.

The queen, Kay Bernicke, wore a black jumper and a red and black striped jacket.

Judy Stringer wore a black bulky knit sweater with a black and white checked skirt.

Toni Bennett fashioned a grey blazer and a grey pleated skirt of matching material.

Judy Carroll wore a red plaid penelton outfit. Her navy blue sweater and shoes completed the ensemble.

Beret Brown displayed a charcoal gray suit. She wore a red sweater and shoes.

Pat Freideck sported a rust sweater and a rust plaid skirt.

Enough for homecoming! With old man winter just around the corner there has been a wide variety of winter jackets coming out. Car coats have been the highlight so far this fall.

Now that winter clothes are back in full swing there have been many attractive outfits fashioned at MHS. Straight wool skirts and novelty neck sweaters have been worn by many. Donna Macrae sports a tweed, wrap-around straight skirt with fringed edges.

A slick dickie collar for 'round the clock flattery is a necessity for your busy days at schools or evenings.

What about a classic beauty? Want a real sharpe? How about a turtle neck sweater in cable stitch? Terrific for football games, and for most winter activities.

A look into the future will take us to the Job's Semi-formal dance which everyone seems to be preparing for. Some of the striking outfits to be looking for will be worn by Jo Cowley, Karilyn Sorenson, Betsy Draper, Sandy Gelein and many more.

Eye everybody, see you in a couple weeks when we will bring you up to date on the Girl Reserve Prom, and Job's Semi-formal dance.

Barbara Benson, Senior, Is Active MHS Student



BARB BENSON

A friendly smile for everyone is the outstanding characteristic of Barb Benson. Barb is a senior this year, but wishes she was just starting her high school days.

Barb has been active in school during her first three years and continues to be so this year. She has held two class offices, vice president of the senior class and treasurer of her sophomore class. Barb was also elected to represent the freshmen on the Student Council.

Barb holds membership in GAA, Girl Reserves, and Mike and Platter

of which she is secretary-treasurer. Cheerleading is one of Barb's favorite pastimes and was a member of the club when she was a sophomore. Last year she was chosen as junior cheerleader and this year is automatically a varsity cheerleader and was elected vice-president of the organization.

Barb was on the Pigskin Pow-Wow decorating committee, co-chairman of the field coronation and a Pigskin Pow-Wow attendant.

Last year she was a Pep Club member, and Card Chairman of the organization, Prom committee chairman and a May Queen candidate. She also belonged to GAA, Mike and Platter, and Girl Reserves during her junior year. Barb belonged to Footlighters during her freshman and sophomore years. She was program chairman of the Latin Club during her second year in high school.

Outside of school she belong to her church choir and last year was treasurer of the Luther League at Grace Lutheran Church. In Job's Barb held the office of Fourth Messenger at the beginning of her junior year. Barb won a medal and an "A" rating at the state forensics contest last spring.

Beside all these activities she holds an after school job at the Hollywood Theater and has maintained a 3.8 average throughout her three years in high school. Her favorite classes are radio-speech and chemistry and after graduation she plans to become a secretary in a business office.

Students Take More Advanced Industrial Arts

This year general metals is taking the place of machine shop. This will give the student a better opportunity to select an occupation in the metals field.

In general metals the following will be taught: machine shop, foundry, welding, which will include both gas and electric, Beuch metal forging, heat treating, metal finishing, and sheet metal work.

A field trip is now being planned by the architectural drafting classes. On this trip the students will see actual on the spot building methods.

This trip will also be of value because the architectural 12 students are beginning to design a home which will contain all the necessary building plans when completed. The architectural 11 students are studying building constructions.

The offerings in woodwork this year are primarily the same as previously offered. The shop arrangement however is greatly improved.

Two new wood turning lathes have been added to the number of machines. Project storage cabinets in the shop area and in the finishing room are on the shop area and in the finishing room are on the list to be built by students in the near future.

The graphic arts shop now has two linotype machines. This should give more students a chance to obtain experience in this field. It will also speed up production on some types of work, such as the publication of the NEWS and other school printing jobs.

Mrs. Hardy Running New School Laundry

One of the new features of Memorial High is the laundry room. Mrs. Hardy is the laundress. She washes all the tank suits used in swimming classes, the football uniforms, towels used by the athletic department, and the towels and aprons used by the cooks in the cafeteria.

To aid her, Mrs. Hardy has a washer which holds 50 pounds, and a spinner which holds 1/2 of the amount in the washer. The spinner is used to get the excess water out of the clothes. The dryer holding 50 pounds, dries the clothes and makes them fluffy. The whole process takes about 45 minutes.

Sometimes girls and boys from the gym classes help Mrs. Hardy fold and stack the towels. She enjoys her work but says there isn't much time to see the rest of the school. She is the mother of senior, Jim Hardy.

Pop Music Contests Featured On Show

Dick "Chips" Flodin and Jerry Welter have their own disc jockey show on Saturday evening on the radio station WEAU. The program is on the air from 9:30 to 12:00. Along with quips and teen talk there will be tips especially for the teenagers. Popular music and album contests are also highlights of the show.

"Chips and 'Jer'" urge you to drop a post card or letter requesting your favorite tune. Send requests to "Chips" and "Jer", WEAU Radio, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Movie screens have gotten so wide that they're looking for a dachshund to play the part of Lassie.

THE NEWS

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Abes Crush Denfeld, 40-7; Romp Over Chippewa, 26-0

The Old Abes walloped Duluth Denfeld 40-7 in a hard running game held there October 19.

Eau Claire's top runners were Al Perry, Bruce Neuman, Vern Schellfeffer, and John Zurbachen, held there October 19.

John Coggins did all of the passing except for an aerial by Neuman which was completed.

In the first quarter, the Abes scored two touchdowns. Coggins passed to Tietge for the first score. Schellfeffer converted. Coggins scored the second after being set up by Perry.

In the second quarter Coggins again passed to Tietge, who scored. Zurbachen ran for the extra point.

The third quarter proved scoreless for both teams.

Neuman scored the first two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Jan Bliss converted on both. The last TD for the Abes came when Coggins passed to Chuck Kuhnert.

On the very last play of the game down. They also converted for the Duluth got its first and only touchdown and extra point.

The Eau Claire Old Abes held a hard running Chippewa Falls eleven to 118 yards in the 26-0 shellacking October 4. The win marked the fifth straight time that the Abes have held Chippewa scoreless.

Eau Claire started their scoring in the last half of the second quarter when John Coggins grabbed a Cardinal pass and churned 14 yards to the Chippewa 17 yard line. On the next play, Al "Jet" Perry latched onto a pitchout and scored untouched. The next score came when Perry exploded down the sideline on a 59 yard run to paydirt. Coggins whipped a pass to Tietge for the extra point.

Coggins and Tietge accounted for the next tally when Coggins hurled a 40 yard pass to Tietge who promptly fled across the goal line. Perry scored the extra point on a line smash.

Ken Stetzer fell on a Cardinal fumble on the Red Men's 32 yard line, setting up Eau Claire's final TD. Coggins then uncorked a bullet pass from the 27 to Vern Schellfeffer on the 20 who carried it over the line unmoled.



Top row—left to right are: Jan Bliss, Bruce Neuman, Al Perry, Bob Nicolai. Second row—left to right: John Anderson, Dick Hove, Jack Hanson, Skip Van Gordon. Third row—left to right are: Jack Hoard, Mike Tietge, Chuck Kuhnert, Bob McQuillan, Kirk Clark. Center—Captain, Brad Easterson.



by Sandy

This year the GAA, under president, Joanne Baker, vice-president, Carolyn Johnson and secretary, Betty Patrow, will be a very active group. Also added to this list of officers for the year are girls who were appointed to be sports heads. The sports heads are: Judy Bonnin, battleball; Judy Parson, bounceball; Connie Clark, volleyball; Barb Boehlke, basketball; Judy Kreson, softball. Sandy Rusch is in charge of swimming on Tuesdays with Barb Anderson supervising things on Thursday.

This year the GAA has organized bowling. This bowling is held every Monday and Wednesday and will run for seven weeks ago, they were shown the fundamentals of bowling by an instructor at Wagner's. The girls have now organized several bowling teams. There are four bowlers on each team with each bowler trying to keep up a good average. As yet there has been no competition among teams.

Beside the activity at Wagner's there is also activities going in the gym after school on Monday and Wednesday. The GAA girls recently finished a round robin battle ball tournament. In this tournament Joanne Baker's team took first place by winning three out of three games. Mary Mai's team placed second by games.

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"B's" Gain Split; Post 3-2 Record

The "B" squad finished its season with one win and one loss. They marched over Wausau 25-14, on October 3. This was Wausau's first defeat in three years. On October 17, they lost a close decision to Eleva-Strum by a score of 24-20. Both games were played in Carson Park.

Against Eleva-Strum the Old Abes had a rough first half as they were outscored, 4-1. The half time score was 24-6. The "B's" put in an excellent second half both on offense and defense. Eleva-Strum did not score another touchdown. The "B's" came back with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and were on a march when a pass was intercepted and time ran out.

For the two games Gelien had three touchdowns, Kent, two; Turk, one; and Quella, one.

The members of this year's team under Mr. Poquette are:

Ends; J. Quella, M. Curtis, E. White, D. Johnson, and L. Hoepfner. Tackles; L. Arnold, E. Woletz, O. Winrick, P. Dennis, B. Schrieber, and J. Loomis.

Guards; M. Soley, M. Campbell, B. Walker, B. Dale, K. Stezer, H. Kildahl, and D. Huggdahl.

Centers; D. Winrick and P. Blom. Quarterbacks; B. Lind, R. Smith, R. Locken, and B. Thompson.

Fullbacks; L. Leskvin, P. O'Mara, R. Kinderman.

Backs; B. Gelien, J. Kent, N. Benndict, T. Weber, D. Carlson, S. Cardinal, D. Nelson, B. Lucksinger, Mac-Clavin, and Manager; John Hibbard.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA HIGHLIGHTS

by Wayne

The JDA is finishing its merit system year at the end of this month.

At that time those who have carried on a satisfactory dairy head improvement program will receive an award.

The first year award is a medal. This can be worn on their FFA jacket. The second year award is a book, "How to Train and Show Cattle".

The third year award is a model cow in the breed of their choice. The fourth year award is a leather show ring halter. A trophy is given to the boy who has had the most outstanding program for the four years. This is the first year that the merit system has been used.

The sophomore agriculture class has been working on a unit in livestock judging. To supplement their classwork they have been going on stock judging trips. Before they go on these trips they learn the ideal types of animals in each class.

On the trip they go to a farm in the surrounding area. A total of six classes have been judged so far. This includes: three dairy cattle classes, one beef, one hog, and one sheep class.

The present short noon hour situation has caused a change in the FFA meeting schedule.

Tentative plans are being made to have some of the meetings in the evening. The boys can also bring their parents to these nightly meetings.

The ninth grade will have its own meeting time and junior officers. They will meet on Thursday morning or at the high school.

All four grades will attend the evening meetings.

Cross-Country Squad Loses Two Matches

Resuming activity after an eighteen year lull, the Memorial High cross country team lost its first two matches.

The cross country team lost its first match when they played Wausau October 4. Neil Rickey was the top runner for the varsity. Bert Ross came in first for the Bees who also lost. This meet was an invitational.

On Thursday, October 10, Eau Claire again lost to Wausau, by a score of 58-20. In this meet, Bruce McDonald came in second for the varsity. The Bees also lost their match, the score being 67-15.

14 Seniors Play Last Game

Fourteen boys played their last football game for Eau Claire Memorial High School October 25. Memorial High students will miss their skill and pep next year but the sophomores and juniors on the 1957 squad have shown enough talent to be molded into a rolling squad.

These are the fourteen who have played their last game in high school:

Al Perry, left half-back, who in last year's play was given the nickname "Jet", has really lived up to it this year. His lightning-like speed has enabled him to pull away from would-be tacklers and has helped him to tackle opponents who would have scored otherwise.

Kirk Clark, hard-hitting guard, is second in tackles for the Abes this year. Kirk picked up some valuable experience and knowledge last year and put it to work this season.

Mike Tietge, end, took over the position of leading tackler and was also the leading pass receiver for the Abes. Mike has saved some games for the Abes by rushing the passer and forcing a wild throw and also by blocking many of the extra point tries.

Skip Van Gordon, also an end, has been valuable in stopping many end runs and also has batted down several passes intended for the opponents.

Bruce Neuman, quarterback, was really rolling until injuries limited his action in the last few games.

Bob Nicolai, halfback, gained quite a few yards with his smashing line bucks and end sweeps.

Jack Hoard alternated between tackle and guard positions doing excellent jobs in each spot.

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Dick Hove, the Abe's smashing fullback was very seldom brought down by the forward wall, seeming preferring to be stopped by the opponents' backfield.

Jan Bliss, halfback and the guy

good job out here this year, even though sidelined for two weeks with a knee injury.

Bob MacQuillan, living up to his position's name, tackle, helped stop many ball-carriers before they really got started.

John Anderson, end, proved a good choice for the "A" squad by helping to plug a hole left by last year's graduate, Gerry Gabert.

Last, but certainly not least, is this year's team captain, Brad Easterson. Brad, at the tackle spot, smothered many plays before they gathered enough speed to break through then defenses.

Mary Jo Krogstad Working in Office

"Where were you last period?" This is the typical question emitted from behind the coordination desk. If you're one of the chosen few to be questioned you'll find Miss Mary Jo Krogstad as the interviewer. The dark haired young lady is a 1955 graduate of Eau Claire Senior High, and was previously employed at Northern States Power Company. She replaces Miss Ulwelling. Miss Krogstad's duties include recording attendance insurance, transportation and calls to your house when you are absent.

When asked how she liked her job Miss Krogstad replied; "Just fine, most of the students cooperate very well."

Application For NROTC Examinations Now Ready

Applications are now available for the Navy's twelfth competitive examination for its nation-wide NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department. The mental examination is scheduled for December 14, 1957, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

Any boy between the ages of 17 and 21 is eligible to apply for the aptitude test. If you are interested contact Mr. Kunz, the senior class advisor. The deadline date is set for November 16, 1957.

Teacher: Use "denial" in a sentence.

Willie: Cleopatra lived and loved on denial.

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Left to right are: King, Al Perry; Queen, Kay Bernicke; Vice-Queen Beret Brown and Vice-King, Bruce Neuman.

Al Perry and Kay Bernicke Preside Over Pigskin Pow-Wow Festivities

Homecoming activities were launched here at Memorial High with a pep assembly held on October 3 in the gym. The assembly, given by a group of senior girls preceded the bonfire. At the assembly, the homecoming attendants and the king and queen were announced. The King was Al Perry and his Queen was Kay Bernicke. Judy "Shorty" Fjelstad was the Mistress of Ceremonies at the pep meeting.

Following the singing of the alma mater in the gym, the student body moved to the football field where the bonfire was held. Here the senior cheerleaders led the students in the singing of the school songs. After cheerleading, and the traditional march around the bonfire, the festivities were over for the first evening of the Pigskin Pow-Wow.

The extra-curricular activities

which followed the bonfire resulted in the curtailing of the rest of the traditional activities of homecoming.

The attendants and their "dates" were as follows: Judy Carroll and Mr. Marshall Barnes (John Anderson), Judy Stringer and Mr. Torgerson (Jan Bliss), Linda Harsh and Mr. Lystrup (Jack Hanson), Marcia Wilson and Mr. Ludvigson (Kirk Clark), Sue Anderson and Mr. McGinnis (Dick Hove), Toni Bennett and Mr. Tremain (Brad Easterson), Judy Kruger and Mr. Bussell (Jack Hoard) Barb Benson and Mr. Gibbs (Bob McQuillian), Jackie Paape and Mr. Poquette (Mike Tietze), Geri Tweet and Mr. Robinson (Skip Van Gorden) Pat Friedeck and Mr. Tealy (Bob Nicolai), Jeanne Anderson and Mr. Johnson (Chuck Kuhnert), Beret Brown and Mr. David Barnes (Bruce Neuman), and Kay Bernicke and Mr. Nelson (Al Perry).

CLUB REPORTS

by Pat

The recently elected officers of the Library Club are: president, Velda House; vice president, Sharon Peterson; and secretary-treasurer, Leah LaPage.

The purpose of this club is to help with the general management of the library. The girls on the council mend magazines, check out books, made out reserve and overdue slips, and take roll call each period. They also put the books on the shelf and keep them in order.

The Mike and Platter Club now have new officers. They are: president, Roger Winter; vice president, Terry Shepler; secretary-treasurer, Barb Benson; and sergeant at arms, Len Friede. They were elected Wednesday, September 26.

The newly elected officers of the French Club are: president, Clarence Hadt; vice president, Priscilla Gram; secretary, Bette Hartwell; and treasurer, Toni Bennett.

THE PARTY LINE

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Why don't you sophomores ever do anything to make the gossip column? Maybe you're just too smart, huh???

TOP TUNES:

Fascination ----- Weekends
An Affair to Remember - Sharon Sill and Eric Wahl

Wake Up Little Susie --- Sue Quella
My Heart Reminds Me --- Days at the old ECHS

One and Only Love -- Jerry Sather and Karen Waterman

Swinging Sweethearts - Chuck Dutler and Sharon Krigsvold
Around the World - Kenyon & Crew
Will someone please clue everyone else in on what those "goody-goody" signs meant????

Before we close this round of personal glimpses, may we invite you to air any of your suggestions or anything concerning social life to us--in room 205!

In this column you read the dirt, Of who's a spinster and who's a flirt; If you aren't mentioned don't you fret 'Cuz our column will get you yet!

So long,
Trouble & Mischief

No wonder it took so long to win World War II. The leaders were all busy writing diaries.

G.A.A.

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On Tuesday and Thursday all girls are invited to swim in the pool. The first 50 girls that sign up in the locker room after sixth period are the ones that will be able to swim. So if you want to swim be sure you one of the first 50 there. Suits and towels are furnished at this time.

I'm mortified when I display A lack of anything to say; I also feel a painful touch Of guilt when I have said too much.

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