

The News

Junior Committees Announced For Prom

The 1958 Junior Prom committees have been announced by Mrs. Coffman, junior class advisor.

The committees are as follows:
Decorating Committee-- Louis Arnold, Carole Bliss, Joy Borum, Pat Drabant, Emmy Horstlick, Sharon Jacobson, Joyce Jensen, James Kosmo, Sharon Markle, Gloria Marx, Barbara Preston, Janet Quick, Rene Reseld, Kathy Smith, Gloria Staberg, Kathy Turney, Mercedes Thompson, Donna Walker, and Don Young.

Invitation, Punch, Checking Committee--Chairman-Kay Furrer, Barb Harmon, Lynne Nelson, Jerriann Carlisle, Barbara Back, Mary Olson, Jean Hanson, Laurel Olson, Rose Mary Schulte, Marcia Olson, Barb Aberg, Kathy Paulson, Janet Quigg, and Darlene Hysen.

Publicity Committee--Chairman-Leonard Freide, Karen Waterman, Friscilla Gram, Marlece Felton, Jerry Sather, Nancy Anderson, Gary Hanson, Tom Stelter, Joni Brown, Jeri Hanson, Janet Targart, Ann McCutcheon, Mary Mierow, Prudy Larson, Judy Finn, Joaki Laycock, Sandy Faanes, Dave Gibson, John Glenz, Gail Dean and Judy Mantz.



These are the Memorial High School debaters who are now participating in the state debate tournament. Seated in front, holding a trophy, are Kathy Kappers and Jerry Welter. Seated in the second row from left to right are Jim Jones and Len Friede, and in the third row are alternates, Reed McKenzie and Ann McCutcheon. Their coach seated in the back is Mr. Barry Robinson. On the table is "Boswell", their mascot.

Debate Team Competes In Statewide Tourney

The Eau Claire Memorial High debate team left Eau Claire yesterday and now are competing in the Wisconsin State Debate Tournament.

The tournament, being held in Madison, will run from Friday, February 21, through Saturday, February 22. This is the eleventh year in a row that Senior High has been represented in the State Tournament.

The MHS team qualified for the State Tournament by winning the Northern Wisconsin Sectional Debate Tournament held at Chippewa Falls on February 8.

Memorial's first team won six straight debates at the Sectional and first place. The Affirmative team of Len Friede and Jerry Welter defeated Barron, Eau Claire Regis, and New Richmond. The negative team of Kathy Kappers and Jim Jones won over Chippewa Falls Senior, Barron, and Chippewa Falls Mc Donnell. Regis and New Richmond also qualified with a record of four wins and two losses.

Coach for this year is Mr. Barry Robinson and the alternates for the state are Reed MacKenzie and Ann McCutcheon.

This year's first team has had a very successful year coming close to

winning many tournaments. At the Intra-State Tournament held in Eau Claire MHS had a record of five wins and one loss which was good for fifth place. Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, Minnesota, was where MHS took third place with seven wins and one loss record. At St. Olaf MHS took fourth place with a record of eight wins and two losses.

The State Tournament brings to an end a very successful season for the first debate team in the new school.

The question which has been debated is on "Limiting the United States Foreign Aid Program."

Youth Camp Conducting Campaign To Raise Money

The Eau Claire County Youth Council is sponsoring a campaign rebuilding the lodge of the Eau Claire County Youth Camp. Purposes of the youth camp are: to aid youth in developing leisure time interests, to acquaint youth with our out-of-doors, to develop greater use of natural resources, and to promote citizenship and develop leadership. The camp is available to any organized supervised youth or adult groups.

Last year over 1,700 boys and girls made use of the camp. At the present time there is urgent need for a central lodge to facilitate maximum use of the camp. A school wide money raising campaign is being set up. Homeroom chairman have been sent to the homeroom to sell buttons to the students. The drive will last until February 28.

STEP Tests Given To All MHS Seniors

STEP, this is the nickname for the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress that all seniors will take from February 17 to 21. These tests will be taken during the first and second periods each day.

There are seven different tests each taking 70 minutes. They are: social studies, science, mathematics, writing, reading comprehension, and listening comprehension.

The test are taken on an experimental basis to compare MHS students with others in the state. Scores will come back March 20, but will not count on the grades received at the end of the year.

Senior Class Tops Honor Roll Listings

Heading the honor roll last nine weeks were 22 seniors who received all A's. Following them were the sophomores with 21 "A" students. There were sixteen juniors who received straight "A's".

Seniors receiving all "A's" were: Carol Barney, Brian Blakeley, Jan Bliss, Richard Duerst, Marcia Duffy, Mary Erickson, Karen Gabus, Kent Hagen, James L. Jones, Kathryn Kappers, James Kinney, Paul Klawiter, Pat Larson, Ann MacLaughlin, Janice Mathews, Mary Olsen, Robert McQuillan, Bert Ross, Fred Rusch, Shirley Thorson, Johanna Tronsdal and Sandra Vincent.

"A" students in the sophomore class are: Diane Anderson, Rodney Britten, Karen Garlie, James Gebrekling, David Graves, Judith Haugen, Fay Henning, John Hibbard, Joyce Kaul, Peter Loken, Reed Mackenzie, Elliot Marston, Erik Mideford, Susan Miller, Stephen Paladie, Lenief Peterson, Judith Powers, Sharon Ross, John Thoren, Karen Wilson and Connie Studebaker.

Members of the junior class who received all "A's" were: Tryg Ager, Constance Clark, Patricia Drabant, Leonard Friede, Sharon Ham, Prudy Larson, Sharon Leskinen, Laurel Olson, Lynn Nelson, Laurel Olson, Lonnie Peterson, Janet Targart, Thomas Stelter, Wayne Surguy, Bill Walker, and Karen Waterman.

Teachers Reveal Outside Hobbies

The fifth period radio speech class became a little snoopier the other day in finding out what outside pleasures some of the teachers have. It was very interesting and they would like to share it with you.

Miss Zawacki, who fashions the latest fashion, the sack dress, confesses she likes listening to classical music and loves to sleep.

Miss King has a great variety of hobbies, such as reading, knitting, cooking, and playing cards. She also plays the piano and ukelele.

Mr. Burmeister has a very interesting hobby of collecting brass bells. He is also quite a hand at magic and has spent many hours intriguing various groups around the Eau Claire area.

Mr. McGinnis, English teacher, is quite an expert on the bongo drums.

Miss Tjoflat is one of the best singers we have among the teachers at MHS. She sings in the First Lutheran Church Choir and started singing at the age of six.

Mr. Roseme, Spanish teacher, leads a very exciting life. He has spent every summer in Mexico since World War II. He has also traveled through Europe. He enjoys speaking many languages.

Mrs. Landfair likes to travel. She enjoys painting China and vases. She also likes classical music and plays the piano.

Mr. Weber writes plays and likes bowling and fishing. He likes modern dancing and was once on TV doing in a modern dance trio and won fourth place.

Mr. Barnes, senior social studies teacher, has a large rock collection. He is also a great hunter and fisherman.

News In Brief

Sr. Class Play Tryouts Held

Try-outs for the senior class play, "June Mad", were held February 17 and 18. All seniors were given the opportunity to sign up for the play committees.

Director of the play, Mr. Weber, stated that the play is a modern day comedy with a teen-age twist. The admission price of the play will be 50c.

DeMolay Sweetheart Chosen

Carolyn Gabrielson was recently chosen the DeMolay Sweetheart of the local chapter. Last Saturday she attended a convention at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

DeMolay Sweethearts from the entire state attended the two day affair. A banquet was held Saturday night at the Oshkosh Masonic Temple and dancing followed the banquet.

Accompanying Carolyn to the convention were Roger Winter, John Putney and Dave Milwood. On Sunday everyone attended church and in the afternoon left for Eau Claire.

Seniors Give Assembly Skit

A pep assembly was held February 7 in the Memorial High School Gym for the two games held on February 7 and 8.

The assembly opened with a cheer and the school song. Carolyn Neperud was the Mistress of Ceremonies. Twelve senior girls gave a short skit. Six of them were dressed up as Indians representing Menomomie and Chippewa Falls High Schools. The other six were cowboys who represented the Old Abes. The cowboys rode into the gym on the backs of senior boys who were acting as the horses. Both groups sang songs and went through a short scene. The assembly ended with a cheer and the alma mater.

Speech Groups To Receive Pins

Mr. Krammes, radio-TV advisor, recently announced to his classes and Mike and Platter Club members that new pins will be received by those that have earned them. In other years the pins were ordered from Scholastic Magazine, but they no longer make these pins. The new pins will be purchased from the Northwest Stamp Manufacturing Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Those in Mike and Platter receive points by participating in radio and television programs. The number of points received depends on the length of the program and whether the part was major or minor.

Twenty points are needed for a pin sixty for a letter with a microphone and record on it, and one hundred and twenty for a certificate. The pins and letters are given any time during the year but the certificate is presented at graduation.

Those who have received pins or will receive them are Barb Benson, Sandy Polinski, Bonnie Buck, Karilyn Sorenson, Janet Christianson, Jack Taves, Jo Cowley, Geri Tweet, Eugene Marquardt and Judy Zias.

The following have received letters: Jackie Felts, Kay Furrer, Dan Hotchkiss and Roger Winter. Two boys will be awarded certificates: they are Len Friede and Ron Lindeke.

MHS Juniors To Take Tests

The 1958-59 Merit Scholarship testing program will be changed this year to be of more benefit to the students taking it.

While it will still serve primarily as a preliminary screening instrument to select thousands of scholarship winners, the program has several new and important guidance and educational planning features. These additional benefits will be best realized by testing at the end of the junior year rather than at the start of the senior year. These new values are such that many students will want to take the test for purposes of educational or vocational planning, even though they do not expect to win a scholarship.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers the nation's largest independently supported college scholarship program for high school students. The amount of the scholarship is determined by financial need, and they are renewable annually without further competitive examination. This national program sends thousands of deserving students to college, students whose unusual talents might otherwise be wasted due to their inability to finance the increased cost of higher education.

All high school students will receive a report of their scores. These test results will enable students to understand their present academic strengths and weaknesses, will give them facts with which to plan their senior year, will help them decide about going to college, and will enable them to select college courses of study in which they are most likely to succeed.

All high school students in their second semester junior year or first semester senior year are eligible to take the test, and students can be enrolled in any public, or parochial school. The charge for taking the test is \$1.00 per student. Examination day is Tuesday, April 29, 1958 from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. in all participating schools.

Ski Club Holds Annual Dance

The Ski Club held its annual dance on Valentines Day. Dancing was from 7:30 to 10:30 to the music of Chuck Mehls and his orchestra. This was a booster dance.

Are You Guilty of Booming?

At the past few home games there has been an excessive amount of extra-curricular activities: namely, booming. At the beginning of the basketball season our school had shown good sportsmanship, no booming or anything pertaining to that. But now the situation has completely reversed.

Why do you boo? Is it because you are following the crowd or don't you agree with the referee's decision? Maybe you don't like what he has ruled, but he is right on the floor and can see the movements and actions of the players better than you can see from the audience. And how many times have you seen something that the referee has missed? Do you call it to anyone's attention? Never!! So why call a decision of the official to everyone's attention. At the beginning of the year the only guilty party was the adults but now it's the students. A number of students commented on the terrible conduct of adults at the games when they showed their disapproval of a ruling by booming. But now you see the students fall into this category.

When your cheerleaders try to stop this noise by doing a cheer, support them, yell as loud as you can. We have two games left. One tonight at Wausau and one a week from tonight here against La Crosse Logan. Let's show Wausau and La Crosse that we still have good sportsmanship.

Are You Doing Your Best?

There has been a great deal of discussion and controversy over the teenagers of today the world over. As the representatives of the teens of Eau Claire, I'm sure we aren't oblivious to the remarks made in the Voice of the People! This is a country wide problem but I would like to pin point it to our own area and this school.

PUSHY OR POLITE?

Are you kind, considerate, and polite or are you one who shoves their way through the door in front of an elderly person? Which ever way you answer the preceding questions, let's examine the rewards of each.

The inconsiderate person would catch the disgruntled glare of another person when he dashes by talking too much to notice that in his wake he leaves a line of people bending over to pick up packages or straightening their hat. If you are the person described, stop a minute and look back.

Do you see how the other people are smiling and acknowledging the other party of teens who are threading their way through the maze of people and traffic. They are taking the time to say "excuse me please." "May I help you pick up your packages?" This latter group is certainly receiving a better acknowledgement than what you did. An did you notice they didn't seem to be in misery or any great pain for taking the time out to be courteous and helpful. With a little well directed effort, couldn't some of your boundless and enthusiastic energy be put to some courtesy??

DELINQUENT OR DECENT DRIVER?

Are you a delinquent on the road as well as on foot or do you do your best to be considerate of others? Do you respect the laws which were set up to help and protect you or do you scorn the signs defiantly and exceed all speed limits? Remember you are a citizen of the United States so the laws apply to you too, not just to the other guy.

Think of the last time you decided to pass a car ahead of you. Did you give a short honk to warn the person ahead or did you go barreling by with the horn blowing full blast and cutting in front real short? When you looked back at the person, did you laugh and speed up more because of his angry motions?

When the courteous driver gives you ample warning he intends to pass, do you wait until he is directly opposite of you and then speed up? This could cause an accident if there would be another car approaching from the opposite direction.

These basic courtesies have been drilled into our heads until the boredom of hearing them repeated so often makes us want to rebel. This may be our natural urge, but since we are approaching adult-hood don't you think its time we act like one and take on some of the responsibilities?

Which best describes you, pushy or polite? Are you a delinquent or decent driver? Think these questions over and see if you have done your best to promote a good relationship between the students of Memorial High and the citizens of Eau Claire.

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Well, hello there! Did you know there are only about twenty-five more days until our Easter vacation! That's the good news for the day.

There's a new element that has been discovered:
Symbol: Femme
Occurrence: May be found wherever men are.

Physical Properties: All sizes and colors. Always appear in a disguised condition. Boils at nothing. Freezes at any moment. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used properly.

Chemical Properties: Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold and precious stones. Absorbs expensive foods readily. Turns green when placed near better examples. Ages rapidly. Fresh variety had a great magnetic attraction.

Caution: Highly explosive!

Kathryn Kappers sure does a lot of work for Jim Jones. The question is, "What does he do for her?" Since these people are debaters, it brings up the subject of just what they were debating on the bus trip up to the cities. Tch. tch. spies all over the place!

What is it that Dan Roscoe is waiting for each noon across from the home ec. room???? Aw, Danny!

After studying about the insidious killer, carbon monoxide, Judy MacEilwaine refused to park with the motor running...it's so nice to have a girl around! For such a little live-wire, she sure picked a dead place to spark in!

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF?

Terry were Less than Moore?
Barb were Vally instead of Hill?
Julie were Polite instead of Rood?
Velda were Cottage instead of House?
Mary were April instead of Mai?
John were Butcher instead of Baker?
Bert were White instead of Brown?
Gary were President instead of Mayor?

Carole were Sadness instead of Bliss?

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Neil Brenden, President of Choir, Appointed Uthrotar for February



Neil Brenden

Neil Brenden, an active MHS student, has been chosen Uthrotar for the month of February.

Church activities take the largest share of Neil's time. This year along with being president of the First Lutheran Church Choir, he is also treasurer of the Luther League. In his sophomore year Neil served as treasurer of the Circuit Luther League.

Neil has also participated in musical courses. His freshman and sophomore year were spent in band while his last two years have been taken up by choir. Last year Neil was president of the Boy's Glee Club and is now holding the office as president of First Choir.

After graduation Neil plans to attend St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota although he is uncertain as to what course of study.

Council Raising Funds For Foreign Student

The Student Council, under the supervision of Mr. Poquette is starting their fund raising program to sponsor a foreign student.

This year instead of having each student contribute, the Council will try to raise the money in a different way. This is how it will be done:

The parents this year will play a major part in sponsoring next years foreign student because they will be asked to buy two different household items. For mother, the students will be selling measuring cups. Dad will be asked to buy shabby cloths. These two items were picked by the Council because they were very practical and useful, yet inexpensive.

Prizes and awards will be given to the homerooms with students raising the most money.

If all MHS students use their best salesmanship this drive to sponsor next years foreign student is bound to be a tremendous success.

News Selects Ideal Students

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| Smile | | Elroy Anderson |
| Brains | | Fred Rusch |
| Personality | | Bruce Anderson |
| Hair | | John Thoreen |
| Eyes | | Kent Hagen |
| Teeth | | Bill Mousel |
| Clothes | | Tom German |
| Build | | John Zurbuchen |
| Dancer | | Denny Ecke |
| Manners | | Bill Hess |
| Nose | | Dick Tornowski |
| Entertaining | | Jim Fallon |
| Pep | | Dale "Snuffy" Thorkelson |
| Loyalty | | Dick Clark |
| Complexion | | Skip Van Gorden |
| Lips | | Wes Lamuska |
| Athlete | | Bruce Neuman |
| Studious | | Rodney Britten |
| Walk | | Curt Tweeth |
-
Ideal Girl
- | | | |
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| Smile | | Gail Dean |
| Brains | | Marcia Duffy |
| Personality | | Carolyn Books |
| Hair | | Gayle Wrigglesworth |
| Eyes | | Barb Aberg |
| Teeth | | Sue Tiller |
| Figure | | Gerri Tweet |
| Clothes | | Karen Zutter |
| Dancer | | Judy McElwaine |
| Nose | | Donna Macrae |
| Entertaining | | Barb Burr |
| Pep | | Carolyn Johnson |
| Loyalty | | Barb Hill |
| Hands | | Joy Borum |
| Lips | | Diane Rider |
| Athlete | | Betty Patrow |
| Studious | | Kathy Kappers |

Librarians Serve School; Enjoy the New Facilities



Helping two students are our school librarians, Miss Nintz and Miss Pederson.

"The library beats the swimming pool for people who like to read," says Miss Christine Pederson, librarian at MHS. Miss Cleone Nintz says, "It's the best library there is."

These two ladies, though seen very little, command the respect and admiration of most of the students in school.

Miss Pederson has been the school librarian for six years. Before that she spent 18 years at Wisconsin Rapids. Her hobbies are eating, traveling, and studying different birds. When asked what her favorite foods are, she said, "I like anything". She went to Europe after World War II and has been in the west several times.

Miss Pederson would like to use her office more for work and plan-

ning. However, up to now that has been impossible.

Miss Nintz has enjoyed her first year here very much. She feels the school and students are fun to work with. Before coming to Eau Claire she was the children's librarian for ten years in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Her home is Wisconsin Rapids where she was one of Miss Pederson's students in high school. Miss Nintz enjoys all sports, especially hiking and swimming. Reading, naturally, is fun to her and she likes to conduct children's reading hours.

Both librarians feel that the material in this library is most sufficient. They will do their best to fill all requests and answer any questions. Be sure to take advantage of all the services provided by the librarians.



The Job's Daughters formal dance, which was held February 15, was one of the main highlights of the year.

Betsy Draper fashioned a white, brocaded dress which was fashioned with a wide satin cummerbund.

A red taffeta formal with a very full skirt was the choice of senior Judy Stringer. Her formal was accented with white evening gloves and a red bracelet. She chose white earrings and glass heels.

Jeanne Helstrom wore a white net formal decorated with a red strawberry background. Her outfit was accented by red earrings and red strap heels.

Jo Cowley was a vision of black, in her black taffeta formal which was styled with a balloon skirt and an empire waist line. Her outfit was completed with black shoes and white gloves.

Johanna Tronsdal styled a champagne formal with a harem skirt. A sparkling, green cummerbund flattered the waistline. She wore glass heels.

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Abes Gain Victory In Four Games

Eau Claire Beats La Crosse 55-52

The Old Abes nosed out a 55-52 win over La Crosse Central last Thursday evening to bring the season record to 13-2.

Badly out-rebounded the Purple shot to win a game they needed to remain in the Big Rivers Conference Championship race.

The Abes lead most of the way with La Crosse grabbing the lead only once during the whole game.

Eau Claire took a 11 point lead going into the last period, but saw the margin diminish to one, with half the period gone. The score was 50-47 with 3:50 seconds to go.

Central caught the Abes moments later and tied up the score at 50 all. Tornowske and Partlow put the Abes in the lead once more with a basket and free throw with 1 minute 30 seconds remaining.

Neuman attempted a field goal but missed and Central regained the ball. La Crosse took over the ball only to lose it on a traveling violation.

Partlow got loose and scored a basket, but it was nullified as he was fouled by Papenfull of Central. He missed and Central gained possession.

With 22 seconds left to go Tornowske tied up Clar Brodt, Central got the tip, but an attempt by Hutchens was good, cutting the Abes lead to 53-52 with 20 seconds to play.

The Abes worked the ball down court to Partlow who was fouled with 10 seconds to go.

Partlow calmly netted both free tosses and practically put the game away.

Bahr of Central fired a long shot, but missed. Hutchens got the rebound and missed an attempt and Gelein copped the rebound just as the final buzzer sounded.

Top pointman for the Old Abes was Tom Partlow who netted 17. He was followed by "Hud" Gelein and Dick Tornowske with 15 points each.

Central top scorer was John Hutchens with 23 points. Hutchens was also top scorer of the game.

Abes Pace Indians, Win 74-58

Tom Partlow led a well-balanced attack on the Menomonie Indians with 21 points in the 74-58 repeat victory here February 8.

The Abes, with Gelein, Tietge, and Neuman also breaking into the double figure scoring column connected on slightly better than half their shots. Menomonie had a slightly better percentage, 54 per cent, but made only one-third of their field goal attempts.

Eau Claire out-scored the Indians in every quarter with margins of 4, 5, 3, and 4, with their largest lead being 23 points at 74-51 late in the fourth quarter.

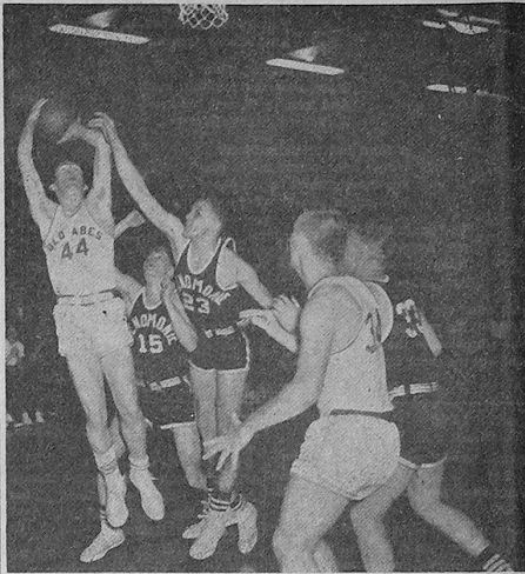
Scoring leaders for Menomonie were Ott, Henry, and Schroeder with 13 points apiece, and Noreen with 8. Noreen, incidentally, was Menomonie's big gun in the first meeting, when he scored 19 points.

Abes Defeat Cardinals, 72-49

Tom Partlow turned in Eau Claire's highest one-man one-game score for the season by powering 32 points through the hoop in the Abes 72-49 win over Chippewa.

Eau Claire turned in an impressive shooting average, making 34 of 69 attempts for 49 per cent. Chippewa was only 7 per cent behind Eau Claire, but took 31 shots less than the Abes. Jim Perault led the Cardinals with 12 points, while Gordy Schafer and Steve Oleson added 10 each.

Chippewa's only lead of the game came in the opening minutes at 4-2. Partlow gave a good indication of



Jack Taves tries a jump shot over two Indians in the game between Menomonie, Wisconsin and Eau Claire. Eau Claire won, 74-58.

what was to come by tipping in two quick baskets.

The Abes enjoyed a 25 point lead right at the last, but Gordy Schafer drove in for a bucket just before the final buzzer.

Raiders Lose to Abes 60-50

The Old Abe cagers turned a possible costly defeat into a triumph as they traveled to Wisconsin Rapids, Friday, February 14, and won 60-50. The Purple employed a full court press very successfully to tear down the Red Raiders, who had dominated the first half of the game.

After trailing 13-11 and 31-24 at the first quarter and half respectively, they started the press. During parts of the third and fourth quarters Eau Claire outscored the Raiders 19-2. The Abes led 46-40 at the end of the third quarter. Then Tom Partlow caught fire and pushed through 10 of the Abes next 12 points. Wisconsin Rapids was never really in the last period.

High point man for the night was Tom Partlow with 20 points. Bruce Neuman and John Coggins also got into double figures with 10 each. Hud Gelein was next with 8. Mike Tietge, Skip Van Gordon, and Dick Tornowske scored 5, 4, and 3 points respectively.

Abes to Battle Wausau Tonight

The Eau Claire Old Abes carry the attack to Wisconsin's second ranked high school team when they travel to Wausau tonight.

This game is being called the most crucial game Eau Claire has played or will play in the Big Rivers Conference. It will decide whether Eau Claire has a chance at a second conference title or not. Also, if won by Eau Claire, the Abes will be able to improve on their position in the Big Sixteen.

It is a big game for Tom Partlow too, as it is his last chance to overtake Kubers' scoring lead in the conference.

Definitions--

Parking Space- The area which disappears while one is making a U-turn.

A Diamond- A stepping stone in every girl's life.

A Diet- What you keep putting off while you are putting on.

FUTURE HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICA

HIGHLIGHTS

By Wayne

The JDA will hold its annual Parents Night meeting February 24. At the meeting the parents will be acquainted with the Herd Improvement Development Program being conducted here at school.

They will also be presented with an analysis of their herd. This analysis is one that has been compiled over the past year by their son. With this analysis they can improve the quality of their cows.

Merit system awards are also going to be presented at the meeting. Boys in their first year of testing have to earn 300 points to get an award. Those in their second year have to earn 400, in their third year 500, and in their fourth year 600 points.

A special award is also given to the person who has done the most outstanding work in testing.

Those who will win the first year award are Robert Dicke, Kenneth Hunt, Lyon Schretenthaler, James Lantz and David Day. Their award is a medal. Second year award winners are Lyle Bien, Edward Hempleman, Steve Surguy and Jerry Hadenman. This award is a book on fitting and showing cattle.

The third year winners were Joe Schimmel and Larry Peterson. They will receive a model cow. The fourth year winners were Roger Christy and Russel Helwig.

The boy who will win the outstanding award for the first year is Lyon Schretenthaler. The second year award is a small trophy, and Edward Hempleman received that. A model dairy cow will be given to Joe Schimmel for having the most outstanding program in the third year. Finally, Roger Christy will receive a large trophy for the fourth year.

Lunch will be served after the programs and chairman is Steve Surguy.

Another item of interest is the announcement of the award given to Steve Surguy by the State Guernsey Breeders Association.

There are five such awards that are given out every year in Wisconsin. The award is based on what a member has done with improving the herd with which he has worked. It's also based on what a member has done in the way of starting his own herd of cattle.

A state meeting of FFA officers and their advisors is being held to (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



by Sandy

Basketball is still the main sport being played by the GAA. Although the round-robin tournament is not yet over, the girls have played most



Pictured here is a group of girls playing an exciting game of basketball in the GAA round-robin basketball tournament.

of their games. The standing results as of February 10, are as follows: La Vonne Hrubesch and Sandy Rusch's teams are tied for first place, Bonnie Whitney's team has won two and lost two, with Darlene Hyssen's team trailing with four losses and no wins.

After the basketball tournaments are finished the girls will start badminton, a good sport for all girls.

Four MHS Boys Ski In Tourney

Four boys from Memorial High participated in the Central U.S. Ski Jumping Championship Meet held at Hendrickson Hill on February 9.

Jack Hanson, a 150 pound senior, was one of the four. Jack's hobbies other than skiing are skating, fishing, hunting. Jack has taken part in meets at Westby, St. Paul, and Milwaukee. After graduating he plans on attending college here in Eau Claire.

Butch Ziefle placed third in Class "C" of the Central U.S. Ski Jumping Meet. Other places he has taken are second and fourth. His favorite hobby is hunting. When asked about his future plans he said, "I don't have any definite plans, but I do have one more year of school."

Larry Berg, who skis in the Junior Class, also took part in the meet at Hendrickson Hill. His future plans are to play baseball. He has won second, seventh, and eighth place awards. Larry also participated in the National Championship meet at Iron Mountain on February 15 and 16.

A sophomore, Jerry Kent, skiing in Class "C" placed ninth in the meet. Jerry won fifth place at a meet in Duluth and he also attended the meet at Iron Mountain. Jerry's hobby like Butch's is hunting. He doesn't have any definite plans but does like skiing very much.

MHS Hockey Team Closes First Season

The Old Abe hockey team ended its season with 3 losses giving it a 7 loss-no win season record.

Friday, February 7, on the opponents ice, the Purple were edged by Merrill 3-2. The following Tuesday they met Saint Paul Murray here and lost 10-0. Friday the Abes met Merrill here and dropped this match 3-0.

The game at Merrill was very close and the Abes missed the play of Dick Hove who was sidelined with an injury. A goal by Rablin was nullified because time had run out a split second before the score was made. Scoring for the Abes were Jim Anderson and Mouse MacMahon, assisted by Dave Nelson.

Tuesday's game combined Saint Paul Murray's powerhouse and Eau Claire's splochy and inexperienced play with disastrous results as Saint Paul had little trouble with Eau Claire for the second time. They hit for 10 goals and allowed Eau Claire none. A costly injury also resulted as Pat Soley, first string goalie, was hit in the face with a puck and put out of action for the remainder of the season. Clint Welker, a first year goalie, did a fine job in playing the remainder of this game and repeated his performance in the last game.

Kessler Field was the site of the last game against Merrill. The Purple were out for revenge because of the close defeat the week before. The last might have been a little too strong as the game was rashed with penalties. The puckmen showed some of their best stick handling and passing, but a shooting slump stopped any scoring. Merrill was a little more fortunate and was able to score 3 goals and won the game 3-0.

'Cooties' Defeat Memorial Faculty

The "Cooties", a group of senior boys, and the faculty battled their way through the annual student-faculty game Feb. 4. The seniors won by a score of 50 to 40.

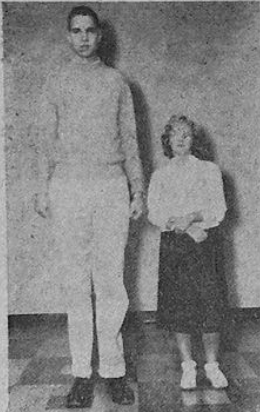
The boys who are on "the Cooties" are: Larry Bergh, Gene Park, Frank Kopp, Al Perry, Bill Mousel, Tom Bernicke, Rog Halverson, Fred Rusch, and Terry Shelper. The faculty consisted of: Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Vleck, John Gallagher, "Cy" Berg, Mr. Treman, Mr. Mc Ginnis, Bernie Nelson, Gordie Poquette, and Harry Gibbs. Tom Partlow and Mr. West were the referees.

There were members of the Student Council standing at the entrance of the gym collecting contributions for the foreign student fund. The total collection was \$44.31.

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Variety Of Life Shown In MHS By Sophomores



Showing the tall and short of our high school students are Jon Hagg, 6'6", and Nancy Davis, 4'8".

"When are you gonna grow up?" "How's the weather up there?" These are questions asked quite frequently of Nancy Davis and Jon Hagg.

Both are sophomores here at MHS. Nancy stands four foot eight in her stocking feet and Jon is a tall six foot six.

Nancy says she doesn't really mind being short but it seems as though she's always breaking bones. Jon said he would like to be a little shorter because he's always cramped in desks, and buying clothes presents a real problem.

Jon says the advantages of being tall are, that he can always see over crowds and the extra height comes in mighty handy when playing basketball for the "B" squad. Nancy never gets to see what's going on in a crowd but she used to get in shows and other things for children's prices. She'll never have to worry about boys being shorter than her either.

Both Nancy and Jon represent the same thing here in school; height! There is a difference of twenty-two inches in their height.

Wrestlers Lose 1; Win Over Indians

Matmen Defeated by Amery

The Eau Claire wrestling team fell to the blows of Amery, Tuesday, February 11, by a score of 28-10.

Eau Claire got its ten points when Bill Perry and Bob Turk pinned their toes, Bill weighs 112, and Bob weighs 180.

Losing by decisions were Steve Surguy 128, Nyles Kohlepp 136, Cal Blaisdell 145, Pat O'Mara 155, Lloyd Sorenson 165, and Curt Hutchings H.W.

Mike House, 103 pounds, and Larry Schaeffer, 120 pounds both lost by a pin.

Grapplers Edge Indians, 22-18

The Old Abe matmen edged out the Menomonic Indians, 22-18, in the match held here February 14.

This is the Abes fourth win, against three losses.

Those on the Eau Claire team who won their matches were:

Bill Perry-112pounds-decision Steve Surguy-128pounds-decision, Nyles Kohlepp-136pounds-decision, Cal Blaisdell-145pounds-pin, Bob Turk- 165pounds- decision, and Curt Hutchings-Heavyweight-pin.

Those who wrestled for Eau Claire but lost were, Mike House, Larry Schaeffer, Pat O'Mara, and Jim Aebly.

The B squad also won, the score being 23-15.

National Library Week Observed

National Library Week will be honored by libraries throughout the country from March 16 to 22. The slogan for this campaign is "Wake Up and Read!"

Mr. Krammes's radio-speech class is conducting special programs on the High School Scrapbook to tell about it. The bulletin boards outside the library will be decorated by the Library Club to stress this week.

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Left Handed Poem

It was a stark and dorny night
The wind went beeping swy
The lightning fashed in flury
And runder thoared on high.

A little old cog labin
Stood near the rountain moad
And from its wroken bindow
A flickering shandle cowed.

A faint but briendly feacon
Whose light wown on the shay
For those githout its wuidance
Who might go star afray.

The dabin coor flung open
And from it meered a paid
Intent on soing somewhere
And in rad glags arrayed.

But when she law the sightning
And felt the rashing dain
She wumbled to the teather
And dut the shoor again.

THE WILDCAT, Meridain Miss.

PARTY LINE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

Donna were Plummer instead of Potter?

Jean were Swimmer instead of Rider?

John were Preasant instead of Harsh?

Priscilla were liter instead of Gram?

Clarence were Love instead of Had?

Steve were Bluebird instead of Cardinal?

Bryon were Strawpenny instead of Grassnickel?

If Kay were Silk instead of Furrer?

Job's really was great this time, and was enjoyed by all... except by those who didn't go! "Magic Moments" they were as couples danced around together.

Some couples seen there were: Judy Eeke.....Tom Bernicke Barb Steinke.....Jim Outman Sherry DeMars.....Bryn Carlson Donna Walker.....Mike Coffman Mary Lee Helstrom. Ramon Johnson

Pat Soley is the most recent casualty on the hockey team... pretty neat lookin' nose, you've got there, Pat!

Sue Drury and Geri Tweet have caused slight riots around school with their red and orange hair!

Me love her so,
Her done me dirt,
Me didn't know,
Her was a flirt.

To those who love,
Do me forbid,
That they be dood,
Like I be did.

Ding-bust her,
Me hate her,
Me wish her were died,
Her told I her loved I,
But darn her, her lied!

Joan Mork is supporting two class rings now! Just goes to show that

Four Typing Contests Taken During January

Four typing contests were taken in January. Both the Madison College test and the regular monthly typing contest were taken.

The winners of the advanced typing contest, for five minutes were: first, Janice Mathews with 62.2 gross words and two errors. Her total words were 58.2. Betty Garber was second with 67.4 gross words, five errors, and 57.4 net words. Kathy Welke was third with 58.4 gross words, five errors, and 48.4 net words.

In the beginning typing contest Beverly Starks placed first with 47.5 gross words, three errors, and 41.5 net words per minute. Nancy Sheehan was second with 47.2 gross words, three errors and 41.2 net words. In third place was Janet Targart. She had 45 gross words, three errors and 39 net words per minute.

The winners of the Madison contest in the advanced class were: Jim Armstrong with 73.7 gross words, twelve errors, and 61.7 net words; Mary Ann Howell with 61.5 gross words, six errors, and 55.5 net words, and Janet Holtz with 59.6 gross words, eleven errors, and 48.6 net words per minute. These students typed for ten minutes.

The beginning typing tests were five minutes in length. The winners were: Judy Ward with 62.8 gross words, two errors, and 44.3 net words; and Ruth Rossow who typed 43.4 gross words with four errors. Her total number of words was 40.4.

When the cats away, the mice will play!

Well, Kiddies, do be good now and we'll see you around in two weeks.

Before we go, a word about advice: don't give it. Bye now!

THE RAG BAG

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Arriving in a formal of robins egg blue was Janet Targart. With it she wore plastic, strap heels.

A red and white ballerina length gown was chosen by Janet Christianson. The bodice was white and the skirt was made up of red and white layers of net. It was designed with red felt hearts.

"Cookie" Frank fashioned a white nylon formal which was set off with aqua embroidered designs and an aqua cummerbund. To complete her outfit she wore glass heels.

Judy Ingli was attired in a black floor length taffeta gown. A flash panel and bodice trimming of the same color accented the dress. Black gauntlets and black spray earrings completed the ensemble.

Ann McCutchen was seen dancing in a yellow and white chiffon formal. It was set off by a wide yellow cummerbund and yellow accessories.

A white nylon formal fashioned with pink embroidery was the choice of Darlene Madson. It had a moderately full skirt and a pink cummerbund around the waist. She wore pink strap heels and pink feather earrings.

We hope you enjoyed this issue. See all you people in two weeks.

Bye now
Sue and Joyce

Student Teachers Begin Practice Here

Two students from St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minnesota are now practicing teaching here at MHS.

The first of these two student teachers is Betty Kay Simington. She is teaching four classes of physical education and is in charge of one study hall. Her main outside activity is girls athletics. She is working with Miss Ulrich and Miss Buxton in physical education activities.

The second practice teacher is Miss Nancy Winter. She is working with Mrs. Chatterson in third period English 11. During fourth period she is found working in speech 11 class under the supervision of Mr. Krammes. She also has a debate class. She is very interested in forensics work.

FFA

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) day and tomorrow. Attending this meeting from Eau Claire are Roger Christy, state chaplain and Mr. Cordes.

At the meeting plans are being made for coming events, such as the annual FFA state convention. Award winners are also being picked from applications already received. These awards will be presented at the annual convention next June.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



I was out catching flies and I caught a few bumble-bees