

The News

Choirs, Orchestra and Band Present Three Concerts to Students, Public

The members of the MHS Concert Band, conducted by Donald I. Boyd, presented the Thirtieth Annual Pop Concert Wednesday, April 30, in the high school auditorium.

Selections played by the band included: "Fanfare" by David Boyd; "Semper Fidelis March," by Sousa; "Prelude to Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Fanfare and Allegro," by Williams; "Torquise Blue," by Lang; "Liberty Bell March," by Sousa; "Piece Herique," by Franck; "Bugle Boy March," by Zimmerman; and "The Piano Tuner," by Yoder.

Others played were: "Puppet," by Langedoen featuring Burt Larson; "Stars in a Velvety Sky," by Clarke featuring Steve Meyer; and "Triolet," by Leonard featuring Burt Larson, Mike Brown, and David Graves. The program ended with the traditional "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa.

The annual Spring Concert given by the Orchestra will be presented to the student body on May 6. The concert will be held for public on May 7.

The program was varied with selections such as the following: "Pizactae Polka" by Straus; "Fair Lady" by Bennett; "Mississippi Suite" by Grobe; "Sandpaper Ballet" by Anderson; "Concert Square Dance" by Davidson; "Phantom Regiment" by Anderson; "Little Bop Riding Hood" by Foreman, a bop fairy tale for hep kids was played by the orchestra and narrated by Ron Lindeke.

The three numbers which the orchestra will play in the contest also will be presented. They are "Prelude and Fugue" by Handel, "Sonata da Chiesa" by Corelli; Ballet Parisian by Duffenback. A two piano duet, Humoresque Negre, was played by Barb Baker and Diane Anderson.

The annual spring concert of the Choir and Glee Club will be held Tuesday, May 13 at 8 p. m. The vocal

groups, under the direction of Mr. Clark Angel, will also present a concert for the student body.

The Choir will sing a group of 16th century songs, several modern English songs, Negro spirituals, and some popular songs.

The selections from the first group are: "When Allen and Dale Went a Hunting" by de Pearsall, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, and "Call to Remembrance" by Farrant.

The modern English group includes "Rise up my Love" by William, "Irish Elegy" by Moeran, and "Old Abram Brown" by Britten.

The Negro spirituals to be sung are: "O Peter, go Ring dem Bells", "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" (soloist Marilyn Marshall) and "Set Down Servant."

The popular group will include "Well, Anyway" and selections from "Oklahoma!"

The Glee Club will sing the following selections: "Chorus of Polynesian Maidens", "Three Love Songs", "Fly Singing Bird Fly" "The Smoke Song", "The Man I Love", "Breakers off Barranguella", "This Little Babe", "Dear Aunt Phoebe" and "Father William".

Jean Otto will be the accompanist for the Choir and Mrs. Flossie Peterson and Carol Labude will accompany the Glee Club.

Student soloists will include Virginia Lind, Pat Larson and Neil Brenden.

A quartet composed of Joan Goney, Radina Jensen, Maejean Graves and Carol Kruger will also be featured.

Seniors Write Interest Cards

Cards were filled out by seniors in their homerooms this week. The information taken from these cards is for the convenience of future employers and colleges in their reference back to the high school. The information collected from the seniors included activities in high school, chief interests or hobbies, and their plans for the future.

Honor Society Chosen For '58 By Teachers

The National Honor Society of 1958 was recently released by Mr. Kunz, senior class advisor. It consists of 27 boys and 30 girls. The students were picked on their character, leadership scholarship and service.

Girls on the National Honor Society are: Sue Anderson, Barb Barneson, Toni Bennett, Beret Brown, Mary Campbell, Judith, Catlin, Janet Christianson, Dianne Dahl, Marcia Duffy, Jacqueline Felts, Karen Gabus, Barb Gilbert, Vera Hasart, Sally Hibbard, Jean Jacobson, Mary Lucille Johnson, Kathryn Kappers, Ann Kildahl, Patricia Larson, Ann MacLaughlin, Carolyn Neperud, Mary Olsen, Judie Persiko, Judy Peterson, Judy Stringer, Barb Thompson, Shirley Thorson and Jo Tronsdal.

Boys chosen for the National Honor Society are: Jim Anderson, Rodney Bathke, Brian Blakeley, Jan Bliss, Neil Brenden, Kirk Clark, Mike Coffman, Brad Easterson, John Franey, Kent Hagen, Jack Hoard, Dick Hove, Warren Johnson, Jim Jones, Larry Kittilstad, Paul Klawiter, Frank Kopp, Ron Lindeke, Bruce McDonald, Bob McQuillan, Gene Park, Bert Ross, Fred Rusch, Terry Shepler, Steve Sarguy, Gerald Welter, and Roger Winter.

Business Students Compete in Contest

Tomorrow students from the various business department will be participating in contests in Milwaukee. They are leaving today and are being accompanied by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Tealey. They will not only be trying to win their contests but will also be defending their title for the most points in contests which was set last year.

In the beginning shorthand contest the students entering are: Sharon Heimstadt, Laurel Olson and Linda Owen.

Barbara Benson and Diane Dahl will be trying to win a portable typewriter in the advanced shorthand division.

In the advanced typing contest Jim Armstrong will also be competing for a portable typewriter.

Judy Ward and Ruth Rossow will be competitors in the beginning typing division.

A leather brief case will be the prize in the bookkeeping contest. Students in this contest are Sandy Wickham, Judy Kruger and Sharon Wold.

A \$25 Savings Bond will be the award given in the personality contest. Judy Catlin is competing for this prize.

NEWS, KODAK Classes To Hold Banquet May 6

The NEWS and KODAK classes will hold a banquet in the Holiday Room of the Hotel Eau Claire on May 6.

Judy Peterson will be Mistress of Ceremonies and guest speaker will be Mr. Dale Krammes. Mr. Hokanson and Mr. O'Brien, advisors of those classes, will present pins to the outstanding journalism students. Those who will receive pins are: NEWS Judy Peterson, Judy Stringer, Barb Gilbert, Karen Gabus, Carol Sly, Betty Hartwell, Judy Bartholomew, Judy Ingle, Sandy Dreke, Pat Evans, and Neil Buzzell; KODAK Bob Kruger, Judy Kruger, Johanna Tronsdal, Terry Moore, Barb Thompson, Kay Schriber, Karen Thorson, Janet Stocks, Donna Macrae, Jackie Paape, and Jean Flyte.



The recently chosen Badger Boy's State and Girls' State representatives are from left to right in the second row: Louie Arnold, Lynn Loken, Dave Hulett, Tryg Ager and John Coggins; first row: Gary Thompson, Jack Powell and Carolyn Gabrielsen.

Students Chosen to Attend Badger State this Summer

Eight students have been selected from Memorial High to attend Badger Boys' and Badger Girls' State June 14, 1958. These students who will be attending are juniors: Louis Arnold, John Coggins, Trig Ager, David Hulett, Jack Powell, Lynn Loken and Gary Thompson. The girl who will attend is junior Carolyn Gabrielsen.

and Girls State make their own form of government with officials and laws just like the real government operates.

Congratulations goes out to these eight junior students on being chosen for this honor.

News In Brief

B. Aberg Places in Contests

Barb Aberg was announced as fourth place winner in the statewide Physically Handicapped essay contest, which is sponsored by the Governor's Committee.

She will be awarded a \$50 bond by Governor Thompson at the luncheon in Madison May 12.

The title of her essay was "How Hiring the Handicapped Helps You an Me." A boy from Granton, Wisconsin placed first. His theme will be entered in the nationwide contest sponsored by the President's Committee and offering \$2,000 for first place.

Barb also won second place in the VFW essay contest. The title of this theme was "America's Future Is Up To Youth." She won \$15 in this contest.

National Merit Test Given

Ninety-seven juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Test April 29. The test, given by Mr. T. R. Kunz, is being given to juniors instead of seniors as in previous years. This way the test can help guide the juniors in their course of study next year and help them prepare for their future careers. The charge for the test was \$1.00.

MHS Hosts Music Festival

Tomorrow Memorial High will host another music festival. Thirty-five classes, "A", "B", "C", and "D" from the surrounding area are entering. Orchestra, choirs, and glee club groups are also attending. All centers will be located here except for one which will be at Arlington Heights School.

The centers will be open from 7:30 to 3:00. At 4 p.m. a parade will commence. The parade route is down Barstow Street. Carol O'Brien and Mr. D. Barnes are in charge of festival arrangements.

Boys Chosen for Colorguard

From April 7 until the 21 there were 14 boys trying out for the color guard. Donald I. "Sarge" Boyd chose the following boys to lead the band, Brad Easterson, Mike Coffman, Chuck Amundson, and Bert Ross. They will first be seen on May 3 at the Music Festival.



Royalty for the Junior-Senior Prom are left to right: Vice-Queen Judy Stringer, Vice-King Ron Lindeke, King John Baker and Queen Kathy Smith.

Prom to be Held May 9; Jules Herman to Play

Memorial High School couples will dance round and round Fourniers Ballroom on Friday, May 9 from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. The occasion is the 1958 Junior-Senior Prom. Jules Herman will provide the dance music.

During intermission, Junior class President John Baker, King, and his Queen, Kathy Smith, also a junior, will be crowned by senior class President and Vice-King, Ron Lindeke, and Vice-Queen, Judy Stringer. Also in the line-up will be other junior and senior class officers and prom-committee chairmen. Among

those are: Tom German and Joyce Jensen, Barb Benson and Rod Knott, Lonnie Peterson and Tom Rawlings, Betty Mencil and Tom Schwartz, Barb Thomson and Dave Olson, Carolyn Gabrielsen and Nyles Kohlhepp, Mary Lucille Johnson and Jim Allen, Len Friede and Sharon Markle, Joy Borum and Bill Bradford, Paul Marcus and Sandy Rusch and Kay Furrer and Bob Paulson.

The theme of the dance and the decorations are to remain secret until a later date.

Make Prom a Night of Remembrance; Not Because of Trouble But of Fun

Most of the talk and planning around MHS is for the prom. Some people still remember the wonderful time from last year's prom, and for others this is their first. But let's not make it the last!

Most students think that since the prom is the biggest event of the year something special should be planned. But for some the planning gets out of hand and a mischievous night is the result.

The usual coke-tails are privately given before the dance and either parties or eating out is done afterwards. This is the entertainment for the majority of prom-goers. Few groups of couples generally end up

breaking a law and hurt innocent people. Who wants to remember prom night for any of those happenings?

Another problem which becomes more predominate during prom night is reckless driving. We all know and have seen the students who can't resist showing off for the rest of the "gang". A race track seems suitable for that type of driving. Nobody likes to read about serious accidents, especially when their friends and students of MHS are involved. Remember that the prom is nothing special when it comes to obeying traffic laws.

We hope you'll all have memories of the prom which will reflect the good times you had.



Just one more week until the night of nights...the prom! So many couples are anxiously awaiting the big affair. Boys can hardly wait to spend all their hard-earned cash, and the girls are waiting to show off their attractive formals. Some of the couples going to the dance are:

- Ron Lindeke Judy Stringer
- John Baker Kathy Smith
- Sharon Steinmetz Doug Bye
- Terry Moore Sue McMahon
- Chuck Davy Judy Fjelstad
- Jim Jensen Sue Engebretson
- Steve Stolp Jo Cowley
- Kirk Eastenson Barb Hill
- Erl Clark "Cookie" Schaff
- Jim Allen Mary Lucile Johnson
- Jerry Welter Carolyn Neperud
- Fred Rusch Sue Olson
- Warren Johnson Sue Anderson
- Stan Brettingen Jean Jacobson
- Craig Hagen Prudy Larson
- Mark Atkinson Dot Sorlie
- Lonie Arnold Gloria Staberg
- Jack Emerson Nancy Marx
- "Shorty" Curtis Shirley Smith
- Kent Hagen Judy Peterson
- Lynn Preslon Betty Patrow

Say, Bill Lind, how did you manage to get the first two letters on your license plate to read: CK? This quite the compliment for Connie...hope the romance lasts until the plates expire! Look like Chuck Amundson was bit by a vampire-bat. Did it hurt, Charlie? Sue Stark seems to have made quite a big hit here at school. It didn't take her very long to take Bruce Jackson out of circulation.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Will the will about Donna McCrae pass the censors and make it into the class day program? We have our doubts.

Gerry Van Dyke caused a slight riot on the Four Corners when she pretended to be Pocahontas. . . . wonder if she found her Captain John Smith???

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Improper Conduct in Halls is Violation by Many Students

There has been a lot of comment, mostly bad, around school lately concerning the poor conduct of many of the "going together" couples. Most of the comments have been directed against the students showing an excess of affection in the corridors.

Everyone knows it is only natural for people who are attracted to each other to want to show their affection in one way or another, such as holding hands. But the halls of MHS are certainly not the appropriate place to show this affection.

Not all of the couples are guilty of this behavior but a few students are really violating the rules of good taste. This conduct should not continue because it is sickening, cheap and helps to lower the prestige of the entire school.

A student should consider several things before acting. He should ask himself does my action show respect, create a good impression and add to my social standing? If the answer is no the action should not be taken.

How can a boy have respect for his favorite girl when he doesn't care what kind of impression others will have of her? If he respects her he would act accordingly. The same code of respect applies to the girls.

Our school has and will continue to have a great many visitors, what are their impressions? What would you say if you were a visitor and saw some of the couples in our halls? Making a good impression is an all school job and all students need to contribute to this task.

Nearly everyone is interested in bettering his social standing and attempts to accomplish this. Let's not forget that social standing can take a big fall if we are guilty of distasteful hall conduct.

It is known by all that it is "Love that make he world go around", but let's want until after 3 o'clock.

Different Meanings Given to Alphabet

- Antique: Anyone over 35 years of age
- Blind date: A game of choice
- Capitalist: A girl who gets an enormous allowance
- Dentist appointment: A rendezvous with death
- Exam: Quiz show without prizes
- Fantasy: A date with Tommy Sands
- Going Steady: A blissful state of monotony
- Heaven: A date with the team
- Infant: A sophomore
- Juvenile: A junior
- Kidding: What you're doing when she overhears
- Lip Service: A fresh coat of lipstick
- Men: Males over twenty years of age
- No: The essential word in your weekend vocabulary
- Old-Fashioned: Your parent's generation
- Pal: The person who sits next to you in a math test
- Quick silver: The way your money goes
- Rumor: Story about you that a girl repeats
- Small talk: Story about her you repeat
- Telephone: Instrument of torture if he doesn't call
- Unsuitable: To date your girlfriend's boyfriend
- Very nice: If you could
- Week-end: A reprieve of two days
- X in the middle: Good idea in tic-tack-toe
- Yawn: Direct result of history class
- Zebra: Quadruped in a permanent T-shirt



In all our previous columns we have brought you up to date on all the latest fashions. This time we would like to go back about 20 years and feature some of the fads and fashions which were popular then.

About the same time all the girls were wearing ski-boots to school and bugs, beetle, or butterflies as ornamental clips. A bit buggy huh? Of course those were the days when all the girls rolled their stockings up below their knees. In those dim days kids said, "Oh ye-eah!" "So's your old man!" and "You would, you'd just the type!"

A year later Culottes were worn a great deal and winter hoods came into their own at high school. Anklets worn over silk stockings began to be adopted by all the girls. Imagine that! Quite an innovation! The favorite pastime was playing games with your fingers such as, "An Indian with a Ford V-8", "Your telling I" and "Who's your honey?" were the pet expressions of the day.

In '38 the page boy bob was as well established as was jitterbugging.

The girls brightened the corridors with their bright yellow sweatshirts, while the "Neghis" turned on the sophistication and glamour with droopy veils. The boys were amazed and pleased with their loud striped socks and earmuffs.

The year of '39 was remembered as the birth and death of the "slop-sisters". They carried things a little too far by wearing their shirt tails (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Homemaking Apartment Now Fully Furnished

The homemaking department has received the last of their furnishings for the model apartment. The girls in the homemaking classes have been working on the project of furnishing the apartment since school started in September. Each girl was required to submit to the teacher a notebook of different kinds and costs of furniture. Committees were selected to look into the detail of each.

Shirley Thorson and Barb Thompson made the final research and recommendations to Mr. Barnes, Miss Remol, and Miss Hammerstein. They also submitted the final report to the school board for inspection. Miss Remol and Miss Hammerstein went down to Hansen's and made final approval in the prices selected.

The decision narrowed down to two types of furniture, early American and Scandinavian Modern. Pros and cons of each type were given. Scandinavian modern lost out because it is still in its infancy, isn't a constant seller, very little majority appeal, and when furnishing houses were consulted, they said they were selling out the line because it isn't a popular seller. Because Early American furniture has been a standard for years, and in all probability for years to come, the girls felt it would be wiser to buy this type of furniture. It's not only

conventional and sturdy, but less expensive than the Scandinavian Modern. The wood is of solid rock maple and of the Sprague Carlton line of furniture. The furniture was purchased at Hansen's.

The room is of a mist green with a darker green in the floor tile. Color schemes were chosen accordingly.

The sette has room for three people to be seated comfortably. The covering is of cotton tweed and of dark green and chartreuse with fine flecks of rust.

There are two tiered end tables and a rectangular drop leaf coffee table. Mr. D. Barnes donated two old fashioned oil lamps to be wired for electricity and used on each end table.

A tea cart with drop leaf and removable tray for serving was also purchased.

A reef Butterfly drop leaf dining table with six guest chairs and a host and hostess chair complete the set. The table can be extended to 80 inches or let down to 27 inches.

Draperies for the room were purchased from Keegans. The material is in shades of green, beige and rust, and in scenic design.

If you are interested in seeing the completed room stop in at room 140 and Miss Hammerstein or one of the girls will be glad to show you around.

Student Spotlight. . .



Carolyn Johnson

Pep and enthusiasm come near describing sophomore, Carolyn Johnson. She has been very active in school and church activities during the past two years.

Her biggest job this year is sophomore class president. This takes a lot of time but it does not stop her from being active in other groups in school. Carolyn has been a member of GAA for two years and this year she was made Vice President of the organization. She attends the club regular and participates in games and activities. She has also been a member of Footlighters Club for two years. This energetic girl is very much interested in cheerleading and has been practicing cheers with other sophomores during two high school years.

This year Carolyn joined Mike and Platter Club and also became a member of the Ski Club. She is Secretary of Treasurer of the Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church and a Sunday school teacher on occasions. As if this wasn't enough for any one, Carolyn has taken on the job of Vice Chairman of the County Youth Council and District Alternate Chairman.

With all of these projects and jobs Carolyn still maintains a high average in school.

Honor Students Attend Dinner

The MHS National Honor Society, Valectorianians, and Salutatorians were all invited to attend a banquet put on for them by the Eau Claire Rotarians April 21 at the Hotel Eau Claire. Mr. Kunz, senior class advisor, introduced every student to the guests and stated their future plans. Regis honor students were also invited.



Terry Shepler

Picked as the senior to be in the student spotlight for this issue is Terry Shepler. Well-known and well-liked by his fellow-students and teachers, Terry is a busy boy.

Ranking among his chief interests are most sports, including hockey, basketball, football, swimming, and water skiing. Terry has been the manager for the Old Abes basketball team. "Tank", as he is called by most people, enjoys hunting, listening to "most" popular records, and ice skating, and is delighted when something happens to his Studebaker so he can fix it up again!

Terry has been very active in school activities such as homecoming committee, Stump Club, Mike and Platter. He is vice-president of the Mike and Platter Club here at school.

With all these activities in which Terry participates, it is surprising that he can keep up with his studies, but he was recently elected to the National Honor Society, which is one of his biggest thrills in high school.

Outside of school, Terry is active in church work. He belongs to Pilgrim Fellowship at Plymouth Congregational Church, and ushers in church. Terry holds the position of President in the Eau Claire Association of P. F.

This cheerful and fun-loving student, as most boys, thrives on chicken and steak. He admits his pet peeve is having people tell him how much he has grown!

At the present time, Terry has hopes of becoming a dentist and is planning on attending Wisconsin State College for a year, and then going to Minnesota.

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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
HIGHLIGHTS

By Wayne

The JDA extemporaneous speaking contest was held Thursday, April 24, at the regular meeting held at noon.

The winners of the speaking contest held Thursday were Steve Surgy, Jim Lantz and Dean Sabin. They placed in the order named.

Contestants had to be prepared on six dairy topics, and had one day in which to prepare.

The talks lasted five minutes, and three minutes of questioning followed.

Officers for next year will be elected sometime in the middle of May, and will be installed at the last FFA meeting of this year.

If you want to become an officer candidate, you will have to meet seven basic requirements. They are:

1. You must have been in the FFA for two years, and you must hold a chapter farmer or higher degree.
2. You must be a honor member award winner in the FFA merit system this past year.
3. You must have attended 3/4 of all chapter business meetings.
4. You must meet the following scholastic requirements:
 - a. You must have an average in ag. no lower than a B.
 - b. You must have an average no lower than C for all other school subjects for all years in high school.

All grades are based on the final mark for the year.

5. You must have participated in your class speaking contest and the FFA public speaking contest this past year.

6. You must have served on chapter activities or on planning committees this year.

7. You must be recommended by the current FFA officer position.

The selection of the six officers from the group of candidates is done in this manner:

The current officers select the six officers, but do not assign them to specific offices.

This is done by both groups of officers, old and new, getting together and then deciding who will hold what office.

The judging team sent to the state contest at Madison received a rating of superior. The team placed sixth out of 72 participating.

Industrial Arts To Hold Fair

Next Wednesday, May 7, an Industrial Fair, which is open to everyone and which will be held all day, will feature displays in each class of the article made there. Demonstrations of the shop equipment and procedures will also be given in every room.

A display will also be placed in one of the show windows in the southwest corner of the building.

The seven shops participating in the fair includes fine arts, drafting, electricity, graphic arts, general metals, agriculture and woodwork.

In fine arts woodcuts, linoleum prints, oil paintings, drapery designs, lettering and sculpturing will be on display.

Different mechanical and architectural drawings and samples of house construction will be displayed in the drafting classroom.

The electricity class will have on display battery chargers, radios, test instruments, transformers, motor and other equipment.

In the graphic arts room various products produced during the year will be shown. This includes bills, posters, various samples of the NEWS and other printed matter.

The general metals room will display articles made from sheet metal, plaques made from castings, ash tray stands, screwdrivers, and other student projects.

In the agricultural workshop a brooder house, hay racks, feed boxes, loading ramps and other projects under construction will be displayed.

The woodworking classroom will



by Sandy

This time of the year brings a lot of activity for all members of GAA.

Monday nights after school all interests are centered around the softball tournament which is now going on. There are eight teams of girls playing this year with some 80 girls participating.

On Tuesday nights the synchronized swimming club meets under the direction of Miss Ulrich. At a past meeting officers were selected. They are as follows: president, Donna Macrae; vice-president, Sandy Rusch; secretary, Fay Henning; treasurer, Bonnie Bolier and assistant director, Carolyn Neperud.

The officers are now working on a constitution for the club. The girls are busy practicing various things such as tandem swimming, kips, dolphins, sharks and many others. Each Tuesday night the girls in the club practice to music. There are 40 girls in the club.

On Wednesday nights there is tennis and golf club. There will be instructions given in the fundamentals of these two sports. Everyone who is interested is urged to participate.

The senior girls are being given a very special privilege thanks to Waggers Bowling Alley. Every Tuesday and Thursday after school many senior girls try their hand at this enjoyable sport. Let's hope all this after school practice will prove to be very worthwhile.

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Old Abe Golf Team Defeats LaCrosse

LaCrosse Logan fell to the onslaught of the Old Abe golf team April 23, as Eau Claire beat them 132-141.

Medalist honors went to Gary Johnson of Logan, who shot a 38. Reed MacKenzie had 42, topping Harvey Ott of Logan. Marty Grip and Jack Wendt both had a five point lead over Dave Hocter and Tony Lewke.

The match was called at the sixth hole because of rain.

Projection Club Visits Cinerama

Wednesday, April 16, the Projection Club took a trip to Minneapolis to see how Cinerama is filmed and projected. The 23 boys, chaperoned by Mr. Charles Vleck and his wife, left Eau Claire at 8:30 on a bus.

They were shown through the Century Theater and Cinerama was explained to them. The movie which they saw was "Search for Paradise."

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Old Abes Win 4 By Huge Margins

The Eau Claire Old Abes crossed the plate 39 times in their first four games of the 1958 season while holding their opponents to only three tallies. Abe pitchers also have turned in three one hitters, while allowing only eight hits in all.

Kopp Pitches 10-2 Abe Victory

The Eau Claire Old Abes combined a nine run first inning with Frank Kopp's one hit pitching to roll over the Winona Winhawks, 10-2, April 22.

Kopp's one hit performance, the third one by an Abe pitcher this year, gave the Abes their 21st straight win. Kopp gave up the one hit in the fourth inning when Gene Park lost Schreiber's fly ball in the sun. Simon walked next and both runners advanced a base on a passed ball. Schreiber scored when Garnett overthrew third base trying to catch him and Simon scored on a wild pitch.

The Abe's scoring spree started with Vern Schellfeffer and John Schaaft walking. Dick Tornowski doubled to centerfield, allowing Schellfeffer to cross the plate. After Hud Gelein struck out, Kopp walked, loading the bases in preparation for Gary Hoepner's base-clearing double. Gene Park and John Schaaft both singled and Tornowski collected his second double to drive in the final three runs of that inning.

In the third, Gelein caught hold of a fast ball and powdered it into the outfield, driving in Tornowski who had received a free pass.

Kopp gave up only two walks, one hit, and struck out seven in his first full appearance on the mound. Trocinski who was knocked out of the box by the Abe's big first inning walked three, struck out one, and gave up five hits. Valentine, after relieving Trocinski, allowed eight hits, walked four, and struck out seven.

Kopp, Abes Beat Tomah 8-0

Frank Kopp, Eau Claire third baseman, drove in six runs against Tomah April 21, to spark the Old Abes to an 8-0 shutout.

The Abes collected eight hits from two Tomah High pitchers, getting six hits from Aldrich and two from Forsythe. Forsythe gave up only one earned run in the three innings.

Larry Bergh turned in one of his finest games for the Abes, striking out eleven, walking only two, and giving up one hit, a scratch single.

Kopp hit safely only twice, but made both safeties count. His first hit came in the fifth inning after Vern Schellfeffer, Dick Tornowski, and Hud Gelein loaded the bases on singles. Kopp's round-tripper came in the last inning with Schellfeffer, on with his second safety, and Gelein on base.

The Old Abes have effectively silenced the opposition guns, holding them to only one run in the three games, while scoring 29 against them.

EC Purple Shuts Out Stanley

Hud Gelein, Eau Claire Old Abes pitching ace, banged out two safeties good for seven bases in the 16-0 wallop of Stanley April 18.

Gelein, coming to bat in the fifth inning with Dick Tornowski on second, crossed the strategy set up by the defense by powering the ball down the left field line for an inside-the-park home run. Gelein's other safety was a triple that came in the big third inning. He followed Luchsinger, who got on base when Stanley's left fielder dropped a fly ball and Tornowski received a free trip to first because he was hit by a pitched ball.

Other scores came as follows: In the second inning, Kopp landed on first because of a pitching error, stole second, and scored on Kirk Clark's single.

Clark again drove Kopp home in the third inning and after two runs were walked in Stanley's N. Samplawski dropped Luchsinger's fly ball, clearing the bases.

Gene Park punched out a slow roller that scored Clark and Schellfeffer hit a grounder past the shortstop to



Getting a good work-out are some of the outstanding members of the track and baseball squads. Going clockwise from the top right are Bruce McDonald, Frank Kopp, Dick Tornowski, Lefty Gelein and Ed Benedict.

score Garnett in the fourth inning.

The Abe's final spree started when a throw meant to pick off Schellfeffer kept going into the outfield scoring two runners. Kopp's double pushed Luchsinger over to make the score 16-0.

The single given up by Hud Gelein in the seventh inning raised his total hits given up to 23 in eleven games played over about a three year period.

Abe Undergrads Beat Colfax

Eau Claire Memorial High baseball coach Cy Berg fielded an all-underclassmen lineup against the Colfax High nine. The Abes scored five runs on three hits to win, 5-1.

Eau Claire scored in the first, third and sixth innings. The Abe's first run came after Vern Schellfeffer and Bob Luchsinger walked. John Schaaft came up next with a perfect sacrifice bunt and the speedster, Schellfeffer, dashed all the way home. In the third inning, Jim VanGordon led off with single, Bob Gelein walked, and Bob Luchsinger slammed a double off the left field wall, which scored both runners.

John Schaaft led off the sixth inning rally by singling after which Tom Garnett and Gene Park drew walks. A wild pitch by Hanson scored Schaaft and Garnett scored on an error by Gotliebson. Colfax shortstop.

The Abes walked two, struck out nine and gave up five hits. VanGordon struck-out three, walked one, and allowed three hits; Kopp walked one man in his one inning of hurling walked one and relinquished one hit, a Texas League single.

Hanson struck out five, walked five and gave up only three hits for Colfax, in pitching the full game.

"This pen leaks," said the convict as the rain came through the roof.

Girl graduate: "Four years of high school and whom has it got me?"

Abes Lose Two To Tennis Foes

The Old Abe Tennis team lost its first two matches of 1958 to Winona and LaCrosse Logan by the score of 6-1 and 4-0.

Abes Dropped by Logan 4-0

Eau Claire's netmen lost to LaCrosse Logan in the match held there April 23 by a score of 4-0.

Just the singles were played, as the doubles were rained out. Results of the singles are:

G. Simmerman	6	6
Brad Easterson	2	0
O. Wilder	6	6
Mike Coffman	3	0
J. Luehne	6	6
Eric Middlefort	2	1
J. Smith	6	6
John Speckien	0	4

Netmen Lose to Winona 6-1

Eau Claire's netmen lost their first match of the season when they played Winona April 22.

Brad Easterson gained the single point for the Abes in the 6-1 match. He defeated his opponent 2-6, 6-4, and 6-2.

The rest of the singles, with Erik Midelfart, Mike Coffman and John Speckien playing for E. C., were lost to the Winhawks.

Winona also took the doubles, beating the two teams of Easterson-Midelfart and Glenz-Speckien.

At a school board meeting an elderly member, a bit confused by the discussion of merit raises, cut in with, "Merit or single—what's the difference? Pay 'em the same."

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THE PARTY LINE

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Barb Gilbert decided, with slight persuasion from Bob McQuillan's cohorts, that she should take a well-known test over after dating him. Funny part of the whole thing is that she swears the test wasn't fair!

"Are You Sincere" was the question on Jan Stock's mind, and she soon found out! No wonder she came to school with two black eyes and a broken nose. Young love must be nice! Some advice for Janet: After this keep those golf clubs on the ground, and not up in the air.

BOO-BOO OF THE ISSUE:

Hats off to T. R. Kunz for his introduction of Sally Hibbard at the National Honor Society luncheon. "Sally, who is interested in archeology, is going to Wisconsin State until she finds a good school."

What's this? Dan Hotchkiss buys Janet Christianson a dill pickle every time they go to the show.

Birds of a feather flock together... at the drive-in. It's become an every night habit for the Third Ward Gang! Wonder what the big attraction is? Life is just one fool thing after another!

Love is just two fool things after each other!

FROM YOU TO US (String 'n Pete):

What won't a couple of columnists do to fill their column? It has been known that they will do anything short of murder. What romances have been cooked up, what romances have been broken, anything for a story as the story goes.

Have fun on Senior Skip Day, you seniors and be good and study hard, you other poor suckers! P.S. Hope you boys are in shape for the big dance that night.

Be good now. Oh, one more thing that ought to make most of you very happy...the next time the paper comes out will be the last time that String'n Pete will be public enemies one and two.

Cheerio!
String'n Pete

SCAT Test Results Posted

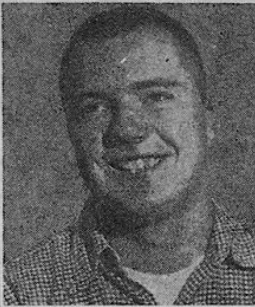
Results of the SCAT test have just been received and are now posted on the bulletin board by the office.

This test, properly called School and College Ability Test, was given last February to all seniors.

The test consisted of seven parts: college ability, reading, writing, listening, math, science and social studies.

The purpose of the test was to obtain an indication of how a student will do in college. This year is the first year that it has been given.

Easterson Given Citizen Award



Brad Easterson

Brad Easterson has been selected to receive the good citizenship award from the American Legion. The award is given every year at graduation to the senior boy who has best measured up to the qualities of a good citizen.

The senior boys selected from one to three boys who they thought should receive the award. The three boys selected were: Brad, Ron Lindeke, and Bruce Neuman. Then the teachers chose one to receive the honor.

The qualities on which the selection was based were dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Brad has been very active in his class throughout his four years in high school. He has been on the Student Council four years and has held the offices of treasurer, vice president, president in his sophomore, junior and senior years respectively.

This year he was captain of the football team and chairman of his homeroom. Brad has also been a member of First Orchestra for four years and was selected Uthrot for the month of September. Recently, he was elected to the National Honor Society. Besides all these activities Brad has maintained a high scholastic average.

Jerry Welter Wins Scholarship Award

Jerry Welter, senior at Memorial High, was announced as the winner of the district Elks scholarship contest. Jerry won the top prize of 50 dollars.

Jerry qualified for the district by placing third in the school contest. The top four in the area schools qualified for the contest sponsored by the Elks.

The contest is based on the knowledge of the United States Constitution and the American form of Government, and included a written examination.

By winning first in the district Jerry qualified for the State tournament held in Baraboo on Saturday, April 19.

Prizes in the State contest are \$400 for first, \$200 for second, and two third place prizes of 50 dollars each. The results of the State contest will be announced later.

RAG BAG

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out, dirty anklets, and looking generally unkempt. Their slogan was "Hi slop!"

Heinnie hair cuts and white collars on a contrasting shirt were favorite of males, and the elite wore play suits in the spring. The dirndle was definitely "IN." They dealt in sarcastic remarks such as "Ain't." "It da snozzes?" and "Funny Ha! Ha!"

The year 40, brings back the sloppy Joe cardigans worn backwards or frontwards, spoons as bracelets, and watch chains. The girls wear bows and ¾ length socks, which boys detested but tolerated.

Moccasins were first rate in footwear. Everybody has graduated into the class of playing parlor games...

"Spin the Bottle." The latest sayings are "Wow" or "Have one on Me!"

Such is the life back in the 30's and early 40's. We're so glad it's 1958, how about everybody else???

New Methods, Angles Shown By Girls To Get Prom Dates

Speaking of spring fever (well I was) it's getting to be about THAT time. What time? Why prom time, of course and the signs are beginning to show—see the blond over there carrying that boy's books? And catch that fellow—you know—the tall one hanging over some fair femme's desk with a man of the world smirk, whispering little things like, "I'll bet you didn't know that 1729 is the smallest integral which is the sum of two perfect cubes in two different ways... are you going steady?"

The girl population is frantically involved in "operation prom date". All the tried and true methods and also a few new angles are being used to fanangle a date. Anything from starting a conversation about that adorable little hot-rod you drive to throwing oneself in front of the vehicle claiming an appendicitis attack, is fair in the race to the prom.

Now that you've got your date it's time for the big build-up at home. "My gosh daddy, isn't it just inhuman the way Linda's father treats her about staying out late after the prom? (Daddy is reserved for the nice ones and father for the ogre type) I mean, what's the difference how LATE one comes home when one's daddy trusts one, don't you think so dad? Ooooooh just look at the dream dresses in the newspaper. I bet mom sure looked swell in her new formal for her proms, I hope I'll be able to have as much fun as you and mom had in your day." Sneaky ain't it? But it works.

The boys are much slower thinkers. About two days before the day he informs you of transportation facilities available. Honestly, sometimes the male population can be absolutely infuriating. You are anticipating an exciting evening with your beau and another couple in the family car, when all of the peace is shattered when he tells you... "Well it's really funny how it all happened, ha ha, so, uh, you see we're kind of doubling with these other two couples who can't seem to find a ride with anyone else. I just happened to be passing and he stopped me and well, gee whiz, what could I say?" Oh well, it will work out one way or the other. They always say the more the merrier.

Aha, the nite has arrived, I think I hear the door bell ringing. It's him. I'll just wait up here 'til the formalities are over and then I'll make my entrance. "Oh Johnny, you shouldn't have, the purple flowers look just too divine with my pink dress."

Oh well, what matter, it's a beautiful nite and the nite of nites is just beginning.

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