

# The News

## 'Life With Father,' Season's First Play

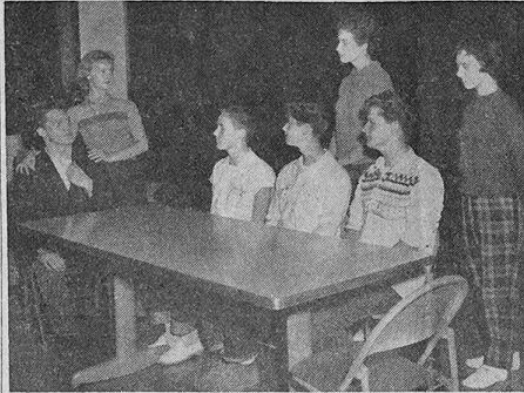
### 3500 Teachers Attend Annual Area Convention

The Annual Northwest Teachers' Convention was held at MHS on October 9 and 10. Approximately 3,500 area teachers attended the two day session.

Teachers had a busy schedule which began Thursday morning with a general meeting. Following the meeting, Dr. John H. Furbay spoke on "The Shape of Things to Come." Dr. Joyce Brothers concluded the meeting with her talk entitled "Unlocking Your Mental Powers."

They were entertained Thursday evening by the College Players of Wisconsin State Teachers College when they presented "The Happiest Millionaire" in the MHS auditorium. Banquets and reunions were also held Thursday afternoon for delegates of Northern Wisconsin Education Association.

Four sectional meetings were held Friday morning. The afternoon program started with the business meeting followed by a talk on "The Conquest of Space" by Dr. G. Edward



**LIFE WITH FATHER:** Here is a family scene for the coming play "LIFE WITH FATHER", seated left to right: Dick Clark, Denise Rowell, Larry Kohnke, and John Voegli; standing left to right: Gail Dean, Patricia Drake and Jill Powell.

Pandray. A demonstration of closed circuit television was used for the Friday afternoon program.

The convention was officially closed following a talk entitled "Our Sunday Punch" by Mr. Paul Harvey.

### Drama Department Presents Famous Broadway Production

By Mary Lou Johnson

The Footlighters will present their first play "Life With Father", under the direction of Mr. Weber the dramatics instructor, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Memorial High Auditorium.

The cast is as follows:  
 Father--Richard Clark  
 Winnie--Gail Dean  
 Clarence--John Voegli  
 John--Larry Kohnke  
 Whitney--Denise Rowell  
 Cora--Patricia Drake  
 Harlan--Doug Jarvar  
 Mary--Jill Powell  
 Rev. Dr. Loyds--Ronald Pynn  
 Dr. Humphrey--Glen Hanson  
 Margaret--Sharon Marquadt  
 Annie--Ella Ager  
 Della--Lenief Peterson  
 Nora--Patricia Whitwam  
 Maggie--Kay Gilbertson

"Life With Father" is the story of the Day family. The play centers around Father, a very lovable, changeable person; Mother, who uses her women's intuition to get what she wants; and their four children. Mother finds out that through a slip of the tongue that Father has never been baptized. This leads to a very funny situation and builds to a humorous climax.

The assistant director for the play is Kay Furrer, lighting chairman is Bradley Paulson, stage manager is Terry O'Donahue and prompters are

Jean Otto and Toni Tange.

The properties chairman are Pris Gram and John Thompson. Their committee is as follows: Mary Ransy, Joan Yates, Larry Odegard, and Jane Atkinson. The Costumes committee chairman is Kathy Pachio, her committee is: Barbara Halverson, Jeannie Wold, Norene Wogahn, Dona Meyers, Carol Moss, Sue Moore, and Susan Lee.

Chairmen for the makeup committee are Gary Polden and Jean Hanson. Their committee members are as follows: Jean Sabin, Adele Patraz, Ruth Zimmerman, Dan Peterson, Jeri Barton, Curtis Olosn, and Joyce Barton. The publicity for the play will be taken over by chairman Jean Christenson and Steve Palad. Their committee is Lloyd Fleig, Karen Tietz, Camilla Bobb, Bonnie Franis and Patsy Thomas.

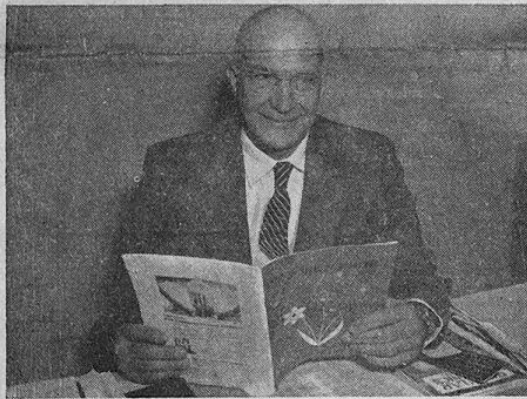
Tickets for the play will be sold by chairman Ellen Perrin and Carol Labude, and their committee is Judy Mazzone, Geraldine Minto, Bonnie Whitney, Kathy Kloss, Bonnie Johnson and Put Starks. The ushers for the play are chairman Fay Henning and her committee: Bonnie Crahnist, Carleen Johnson, Nancy Kneer, Sandy Hypon, Yvonne Hammer and Judy Smith.

The program chairman is Eileen Minto, and her committee is Paul Zelle, Sally Roth, Sue Taylor, Sue Moore, and Mary Lee Heistrom.

This year their will be one Thespian working with each group or committee. They are: Props - Nancy Olsen, Tickets - Len Freidie, Publicity - Ron Pynn, Program - Bob Paulson, Make-up, Kay Furrer and costumes - Marlene Felton.

We hope to see you all at the Play on Tuesday night.

## FACULTY NEWS



Mr. Thorngate

He went to high school in North Loup, Nebraska, and when his parents moved to Wisconsin, he continued his education in Milton, Wisconsin. He has spent four years in Berlin, Wisconsin and while there, he taught physics and chemistry. He also served as Berlin's Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

His teaching career was interrupted by a three year stint in the hardware business. Fortunately for Senior High, in 1926 he resumed his career teaching physics in the then new Eau Claire High School building.

In addition to teaching physics, while Mr. David Barnes was in the service, this man served as Senior High's principal. He was appointed Assistant Principal shortly after the war.

Besides regular college, he has spent three summers at the University of Wisconsin, one summer at Michigan State, East Lansing, Michigan, and one summer at Case Institute, Cleveland, Ohio.

He has served in both World War one and two. He thinks that young people today are of the same, general quality of the youngsters of yesterday, and possibly even a little better.

He was brought up in the prairie-ranching country of Nebraska, and

was a cowboy there for some time. He wore the fancy cow-hair chapperos, called chaps by dudes, and has been bucked off innumerable horses. He remembers threshing crews working on one wheat ranch for days. He remembers a day-long gun-battle near his home town to capture two horse thieves, in which one of the thieves was killed.

Who is this man with the fascinating, versatile career and a history that reads like fiction? He is our Assistant Principal, Mr. J. H. Thorngate.

### "Preview"

- Oct. 24 Girl Reserve Hard Times Party
- Oct. 28 Play "Life With Father"
- Oct. 31 Sioux Falls At Home
- Nov. 1 Homecoming Dance
- Nov. 13 FFA Parent-Son Banquet

### New Parking System

Thanks to the student council for painting the room numbers on the sidewalks and parking lot. Having a definite location for each classroom is important as it makes taking roll call during the fire drills much easier.

### Kodak Receives Award

Memorial High's Kodak staff has added another award to its growing list of achievements. Last year's yearbook received a first class rating at the University Press Association Critical Awards Conference.

This is the second consecutive year that this honor award has been presented to the Kodak, and marks our yearbook, under the supervision of Mr. O'Brien, as the finest yearbook in this area.

## German Exchange Student Enjoys American Visit

By Len Friede

From the city of Hamburg, Germany, to the city of Eau Claire came Claus Westphal, this year's exchange student at MHS.

Claus will spend one year in the United States. About ten months will be in Eau Claire, and the rest of the time traveling around the States.

When asked about the difference between American schools and those of Germany Claus remarked, "Our school system is much different. We have no chance to choose our subjects."

In Germany Claus first attended an elementary school four years and then took an examination. Now that he has passed the exam Claus attends a school which is called a gymnasium.

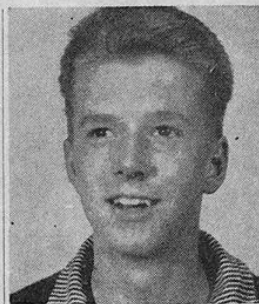
Some of the subjects Claus must take when he returns to Hamburg are German, English, Latin, French, algebra, geometry, physics, chemistry, geography, history, religion, music, and phy-ed. Each of his classes meet at least twice a week.

"The schools in Germany are separated; the boys attend one school, the girls another. How do like that?" were the words Claus used to explain another big difference in the schools.

When asked about American teenagers Claus said, "The American teen-agers look older to me, but many German students study much harder than the American teen-agers do. Another big difference is in the manners of the American and German boys. In Germany the manners are much stricter."

Among his many interests skiing is the favorite. Claus also likes to play the guitar and to sing. Dancing and playing rhythm instruments also keep Claus busy.

Sports which Claus enjoys are ski-



Claus Westphal

ing, of which Claus feels he can do the best, water skiing, which he has learned since coming to Eau Claire, and playing tennis. Claus also added, "There is no football and very little basketball in Germany."

Claus has now been at MHS for almost two months. He looks forward to his return to Hamburg, but has enjoyed, so far, his stay in Eau Claire. "Everyone is very friendly to me," said Claus. After Christmas Claus will give his speech to the entire student body. "I am saving many interesting things for the assembly," said Claus.

All MHS hopes that Claus will enjoy his year in Eau Claire and will learn a lot from his stay here.

### HOME COMING SCHEDULE

- Friday, October 31--Pep Assembly
- Friday, October 31--Game with Sioux Falls 8:00 P.M.
- Saturday, November 1--Dance, Pig Skin Pow Wow

## News In Brief

### CHEERLEADERS NEW UNIFORMS

The senior girls have new costumes, and the juniors will have new skirts and vests. The Cheerleaders are paying for the uniforms with the money they make selling pop at dances.

The Job's Daughters will have their annual fall informal dance on November 8th. Dancing will be from 8-12 to the music of Guy Woodford. The bids are \$1.65 and can be purchased for any of these girls: Seniors; Elsie Kolka, Katy Paulson, and Louise Froehlich; Juniors: Julie Rood, Judy Powers and Gwen Bruckshaw. Sophomores: Robbie Litchfield, Janet Smith and Carolyn Patrow.

A Hobo part, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, will be held at Memorial High, October 24. Only girls are to dress as Hoboes, and the party will take the place of the Annual Girl Reserve Prom.

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# THE NEWS

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Here we are Van and Whit. Who've been snooping quite a bit. We hear all the talk and chatter. But to some kids it just doesn't matter.

### QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

Why did 6 foot, 225 lb. Luggar paint his toenails ????

Bonnie Holt can't seem to make up her mind about Tom Emberts. Then there's Mike Bell who is going steady with Sherry, goes over to Carolyns almost every night, and is taking Gloria to homecoming. Some kids just can't seem to make up their minds.

Darlene Hamler, after going through the gym showers, found that the hair dryers come in pretty handy. We wish to inform her that the dryers were designed for drying hair and NOT CLOTHES!!!

Everyone gangway when Borum puts on perfume. It's enough to knock you over!!!

Who's the boy that shouts instead of whispers in Trudy Moeblie's car??? John Baker was in such a hurry to see his girl that he drove too fast. Thirty days is pretty long to be without a license, isn't it John? Now you'll have to double with someone for the next month.

It seems that Marlene Felton had quite an accident in the lunch room. About 3 yards of it! Good thing someone had a half dozen pins!!!

Here's a debatable question. Did Lynn Thompson really go out with one of the "Big Beats"? Care to make a statement Lynn?

Betsy Draper has changed from basketball and Alaska to football!

It sure looked like Marilyn Drews was leaving home for good the morning that she brought her suit case to school all packed.

Hula Hoops are getting to be quite a big thing lately. The little kids made them popular but now it's mostly high school students that use them!!! Karen Waterman was seen trying one out in swimming class. Don Larson doesn't want to be seen working his, so he does it at home.

A dog is a man's best friend. At least Craig Carlson thinks so. One day he got so lonesome he even brought his to school.

Kathy Kloss started the short vacation out right by throwing a slumber party. The girls all slept on army cots in the basement. It seems that Bucksot was the first one to fall to sleep and the last to get up.

What is it that Vernie Schellfeffer and Dick Barnes sit and talk about in art class? Could it possibly be LEGS, Fellas?

Sadie Hazen must have been pretty tired the morning she fell asleep standing up in her locker.

Who are those four senior girls who go to Chippewa and lose their car keys at a place halfway between?

Job's Semi-formal dance is only two weeks away, so girls hurry and ask those guys! There's still a lot of fellas waiting to be asked. Some couples going are:

- Sue Winrick ----- Bob Kinderman
- Sonja Hanson ----- Andy Arbs
- Jean McClusky ----- Bob Haunschild
- Joy Borum ----- Bill Bradford
- Sandy Zimmerman ----- Jim Henderson
- Donna Meyers ----- Jerry Neubauer
- Bonnie Bolter ----- Ray Curtis
- Adele Patraz ----- Bill Hess
- Nancy Julson ----- Cal Blaisdel
- Sally Rasmussen ----- Nick Decker
- Sue Kelly ----- Jim McCrady
- Fern Borum ----- Bob Curtis

If anyone hears any interesting gossip, drop it off in room 207, or to us two snoopers.

Well, bye for now, and be good so your name doesn't make our column!!!

Cuba, a major world center of the sugar industry, is now using its excess sugar syrup in the manufacture of yeast, livestock feed and fertilizer.

# Student Spotlight



Lynn Everson

Pleasant personality, smiling face, are words which well describe Lynn Everson, a junior at Memorial High.

Starting with her freshman year, Lynn has been active in almost every phase of social life at MHS. As a freshman Lynn was elected by fellow classmates to serve as the Vice President of her freshman class.

In her sophomore year Lynn was elected to the student council, and is a holdover member this year.

Other activities of Lynn's are Pep Club, Footlighters, Cheerleading, Mike and Plater, Girl Reserves, G.A.A., and the Ski Club. Favorite school subjects include Radio-Speech, U.S. History, and English.

Lynn's favorite pastime is horse-back riding. Other favorites are swimming and kittenball.

After graduation from Memorial High School in 1960, Lynn would like continue her education. The college of her choice is the University in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



Jerry Kent

"Speed" is the only accurate word which fits when anyone talks about Jerry Kent, a junior at MHS. Speed is the name Jerry acquired by his excellent running for the MHS football team.

Jerry has played football for three years at Memorial and is a member of the varsity team this year. Jerry showed great promise at the beginning of the season, but is now sidelined because of an injury. To many spectators Jerry reminds them of last year's speed demon Al "Jet" Perry.

Beside football, Jerry is very interested in track, intramural basketball, and playing ball. Jerry is also interested in skiing, and has won himself many honors as an excellent skier.

Some outside activities include hunting, fishing, and skating. The Lyceum Club, of which Jerry is a member, also takes up a lot of his time.

After graduation next year Jerry would like to attend the University at Denver, Colorado.

## The Bookmark

Say kids, have you been in the school library to see the new books on hand? If not, go in and look around; there's a book certain to suit your own special taste. Here are a few examples that you may enjoy reading:

**ROUGH ROAD TO GLORY** by William Campbell Gault. The story is of an 18-year old boy whose burning ambition is to drive in the famous Indianapolis "500" race. His struggle to gain this goal, and how he sets a lasting record in the race is described in exciting, vivid detail.

**STRICTLY FOR SECRETARIES**, by Helen and John Whitcomb. Secretaries starting their careers or men and women preparing for secretarial work, will find this book a mine of information.

Horse lovers: The latest edition of Walter Farley's, **THE BLACK STALLION**, is now available in the library.

**JACKIE ROBINSON OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS**, by Milton J. Shapiro. Jackie Robinson was the first negro to break into professional baseball. This story tells the reader not only of Robinson the ballplayer, but also of Robinson the negro.

**FACTS OF LIFE AND LOVE**, by Evelyn Millis Duval. Gals, this book is for you! It tells you the answers to all your questions, everything from when and how long to be engaged, how to fall out of love when one has reconsidered or been jilted, to what type of person is right for you.



Hi! Here we are again bringing you fashion-wise gals and guys up-to-date.

As the cool chills of autumn and winter set in, the scene changes from one of buffant summer styles to the classically popular skirts and sweaters.

Karen Zutter had a flattering look of enchantment about her as she was noticed in her gray crew neck sweater trimmed with red, gayly set off by a slim red skirt. Real sharp Zut!

The girls aren't the only ones who can look neat and up-to-date, as was clearly shown by Greg Johnson, who was seen wearing a pair of black wool slacks, topped off with a neat white shirt, and the classically popular bright red Pat Boone sweater.

Gals, if you don't own a pleated skirt, now's the time to buy one. This style is coming back with such a boom, that you can't afford to miss having one. A few already owning them are: Ann Bellows, Nancy Olsen, Sandy Carlson, Marcy Olson, Bonnie Carroll, Tonya Tangen, Jert Hanson, and many more.

Karin Berg rated a second look from many as she appeared in her blue plaid skirt and cardigan sweater fashioned with a button down collar.

Chuck Solberg proved to be a leader in fashion as well as the sophomore class president, when he was recognized in his charcoal gray slacks and matching crewneck sweater.

In Germany, Claus Westphal, MHS's foreign student, was fashion-first in his charcoal gray v-neck sweater, set off by an additional red and white V.

Plaids are still predominant for '58, as was demonstrated by Betty Zieldsdorf in her blue and green plaid slim skirt with stylish pleats at the bottom. This outfit was artistically topped off with a white blouse and a matching plaid vest; We look for this style to increase in popularity more and more!

Neat, gay, and becoming; all these adjectives best describe Sandy Butlock's fetching ensemble; a three-quarter length red mock turtle neck sweater, teamed with a black and red plaid skirt.

Well kids, this is all for now, we'll be back next issue hi-lighting some of the outfits to be worn for the Homecoming Game.

Nanc & Shay

### Scholarship Test

Twenty-three juniors and one hundred and five seniors took a two-hour Scholarship Qualifying Test here at Memorial High. This was a test which brought out certain abilities which experience has shown to be closely related to success in college. This test is an expensive prediction of other college aptitude test scores, while the student gains experience in taking tests of this nature.

There are 22 skilled gun makers in Ferlach Austria. They hand-make about 4,000 weapons a year, many of which are purchased by sportsmen in the United States.

More than 900,000 acres of public land still remain under control of the Texas Land Office.

## Coggins Selected October Uthrotar



John Coggins

Chosen the Uthrotar for the month of October was John Coggins.

John has been very active in the student council at Memorial High School. He has been a member for three years. He served as vice-president last year and automatically became the president for the school year 1958-59. This summer John was among eight delegates that attended the Badger Boys State at Ripon, Wisconsin. These boys are chosen from their schools in the spring.

After being out half of the football season with a serious illness, John came back as co-captain and quarterback of our team. For the last two years John has been on the varsity basketball team.

John plans on attending college, but as yet has not decided where he will go.

Throughout the month of October John will attend the Rotary meetings. These meetings are held in the Hotel Eau Claire. At the last meeting he will introduce the next month's Uthrotar.

## Alumni News

From time to time this column will appear in the "News" to keep you informed as to what your former classmates are doing.

There is a high percentage of MHS students attending Eau Claire State Teachers College, and the others are attending various colleges in the United States.

Out of the 1958 graduation class of MHS there are 143 who are freshmen at Eau Claire State Teachers College. There are also 106 sophomores, 68 juniors, and 50 seniors from MHS.

Here are the whereabouts of some of your former classmates:

Toni Bennett has been chosen to play in 1st band at Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minnesota. Marlys Lee is attending Medical School of Technology at Minneapolis. Jackie Felts is at the University of Montana in Missoula. Jerry Welter is at the University of Wisconsin.

Kirk Clark and Mike Tietge are attending the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Barbara Thompson is taking journalism and French at State Teachers College. Barbara Benson is holding the position of secretary at junior high school. Beret Brown is at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Bert Ross broke the tradition of Eau Claire State Teachers College by becoming the first boy cheerleader. Bruce Neuman is attending Bethany Lutheran College at Mankato, Minnesota. LeRoy Gilbertson is in the United States Navy. Mary Olsen, whose future plan is to be a French teacher, is now taking second year French at Teachers College. "Hud" Gelein is attending the University of Minnesota after singing the bonus contract with the Milwaukee Braves. "Pearly" Johnson is attending St. Olaf College after playing baseball with Kansas City.

There were four baseball tenders given in the state and three were given to students at MHS. The receivers were Frank Kopp, Dick Torn-Dick are using their tenders at the owskie and Larry Berg. Frank and University of Wisconsin. Larry is not using his and is not attending any

## Tune Talk

In a recent survey taken at Memorial High the following songs were determined as the top "25".

1. To Know Him is To Love Him - Teddy Bears
2. Tom Dooley - Kingston Trio
3. Devoted To You - Everley Brothers
4. Promise Me Love - Andy Williams
5. Tears On My Pillow - Little Anthony
6. Gee But It's Lonely - Pat Boone
7. Pussy Cat - Ames Brothers
8. Just A Dream - Jimmy Clanton
9. It's All In The Game - Tommy Edwards
10. Chantilly Lace - Big Bopper
11. Rockin' Robin - Bobby Day
12. No One Knows - Dion & Belmonts
13. Suzie Darlin' - Robin Luke
14. It's Only Make Believe - Conway Twitty
15. Forget Me Not - Kalin Twins
16. Summertime Blues - Eddie Cochran
17. The End - Earl Grant
18. La Do Da Do - Dale Hawkins
19. Forever My Darling - Crew Cuts
20. Fallin' - Connie Francis
21. You Cheated - Shields
22. Itchy Twitchy Feeling - Bobby Hendrichs
23. Whiy!e the Record Goes Around - Playmates
24. Fibbin' - Patti Page
25. Fried Onions - Lord Rockingham

school. After the first year at college these tenders may be renewed.

Hope these people are enjoying themselves at their various colleges and fields of service. Wonder how those in college enjoy being "green" freshman.

# Old Abes Tackle Wausau Tonight

## Cross Country Team Meets Lumberjacks

The Old Abes will be bidding for their first cross-country victory of the season tomorrow when they travel to Wausau to tangle with the perennially strong Lumberjacks.

Coach Norm Bussell's crew will be the underdogs with last year's U. S. central champs, but will be giving their all in an effort to pull an upset.

Eau Claire, in its second year of cross country has experienced all the luck of a new team, as their record shows. Although losing all their starts, the Abes have shown well to date.

The Lumberjacks, who have had cross country for many years, have come a long ways and last year were the Wisconsin State Champs. Several weeks later they entered national competition and won the midwest title.

For the Abes coach Bussell expects a fine showing from these eight varsity members. Dave Nelson, Al Twerberg, Bill Mautz, Jim Campen, Gary Thompson, Larry Kohnke, Dennis Ross and Pete Lenmark.

### SWAMI Predicts

These are the "Swamis" forecasts for this weekend of football activity. Eau Claire 19-Wausau 14. Marinette 13-Menominee 13. La Crosse 25-Chippewa 0. Thorp 7-Cornell 20. Superior Central 7-Int. Falls, Minn. 6. Wisconsin 6-Ohio State 20. Minnesota 7-Michigan 31.



## Forgotten Sport CROSS-COUNTRY

By Craig Carlson

Hasn't anybody ever heard of Cross Country? A lot of students don't even realize that we have another sport besides football at Memorial High during the fall season.

Behind the capable coaching of Mr. Bussell the team is in its second year of existence at Memorial High. To give you, the student a better understanding of what Cross Country is I will try to explain it in as few words as possible.

The Cross Country team doesn't have any victories to boast of; however, they do have a promising young team with unspeakable good spirit.

A team consists of eight men. The team is picked from the first eight men to turn in the best time on trial night. Trial night is usually held two

nights before a meet to decide who will represent Eau Claire in the meet.

The actual race is usually from two and one-fourth to two and one-half miles long. The course is marked with bright colored flags and is over hills, streams, rocks, and other obstacles you would find if you were to walk over the countryside.

The team that ends up with the lowest point total is the winner. Although you can't very well go and cheer for the team like you do at football games, you could and should show more interest in Our Cross Country Team.

## Big Rivers Conference Title Rides on Contest's Outcome

TONIGHT AT TEN O'CLOCK THE PEOPLE WILL LEAVE HUGE THOM FIELD IN WAUSAU. Some will be happy, others not so cheerful, for it will be after one of the best prep games that the city has ever seen. It will match the Eau Claire Old Abes who feature a 5-1 record, and are fresh from a 45-0 rout, and the Wausau Lumberjacks who sport a 3-2 record season effort.

At stake will be the coveted Big Rivers Conference championship, which Wausau will be defending. The Abes, up and full of fire are the bigger team, but the Lumberjacks will have better overall team speed. The Abes, with veteran quarterback John Coggins back in top form, are the under-dog on paper if one were to compare scores with mutual opponents. That's on paper though, on the field, the Abes are rated a slight favorite as their strong defense has limited opponents to an average of slightly over 100 yards a game.

Something for the Lumberjacks to think about is the college-like defensive line the Abes possess. Across the line from end to end the Abes average 205 lbs.

On the other hand, Wausau has halfback Art Broecker, who, as a junior was an all-conference selection. The Lumberjacks have several other outstanding performers, with guard Don Umnus, and end Rod Mellahn heading the line and fullback Gary Theileg helping Broecker in the backfield.

Coach John Gallagher thinks his squad is ready and, after a week of hard drills, awaits the game with an amount of reserved optimism. The Abes are in good shape physically, and everyone is ready to go the dis-

tance, if called upon to do so.

Coach John Gallagher had praise for the fine passing of quarterback John Coggins, the fine running of the entire backfield, and the blocking up front by the Abe line.

Gallagher also says that the Abes would have an undefeated season if they would put together a whole game, instead of "a quarter here, and a quarter there."

The Abes only loss was a 34-14 conference game to Menominee, Mich. in which the Abes were down 21-0 at the half-time break. The Abes came back in the second half, but it wasn't quite enough.

The Lumberjacks downed the Maroons 33-0 in the conference opener, but the Jaks were the host to many breaks in their favor. The probable starting line-ups for the two squads:

E. C.	Wausau
Curtis	LE Wacholz
Hutchens	LT Zoromski
Garnett	LG Umnus
Aeby	C Wendorf
Roscoe	RG Mellahn
Dennis	RT Slominski
Rebeck	RE Kittel
Coggins	QB Whiting
Bowman	RHB Broecker
Van Gorden	LHB Sullivan
Zurbachen	FB Thielig

Old Abe Varsity coach, John Gallagher played in the Big Ten along with Elroy Hirsch of Mich. and against Otto Graham of Northwestern.

The Eau Claire Old Abes, under coach Harry Gibbs, have won the Big Rivers Basketball championship for the two straight years the Conference has been in organization.

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**BIG RIVERS TAKING SHAPE:** It's beginning to look like the '57 season all over again, as the Big Rivers Conference season draws to a close. Wausau, last year's undefeated champion, has only to defeat Eau Claire tonight at Wausau to sew up their second straight title. Knowing this, the Abes will be all out to gain a victory and with that victory will go the assurance of at least a tie for the title. Another team still in the running is Menominee, Michigan. The Maroons meet Marinette at Marinette and a win for them would also mean a tie for the title. Out of the picture are La Crosse, and Marinette, although the Marines could assume the role as spoiler for Menominee's hopes. If, the Abes beat the Lumberjacks, and the Marines down the Maroons, Eau Claire and Wausau would be tied and would share the title. However, if Wausau wins it will be theirs all alone with a clean 4-0 record. This writer, being very prejudiced, picks the Abes over Wausau and their first title, but we'll know better Monday morning.

### INJURIES HAMPER ABES:

The Old Abes have had a very successful year thus far, compiling a 5-1 record. Considering the fact that the Abes play only top-notch teams makes this record even more impressive. But how much better would the Abes have fared if a completely healthy squad would have been in there all the time? Realizing, of course, that in a game like football injuries are bound to happen, and it is almost impossible to have a healthy squad, but how many teams have had key men out of action like the Abes? First to go was John Coggins, who as a junior last year ranked second in the conference in passing and eighth in rushing. Co-Captain Quarterback Coggins has just recently returned to action and is picking up where he left off last year. Next on the list was tackle Curt Hutchens, who at 6' 1", 215 lbs. was a mainstay

in the Abe line. Hutchens, injured in the season opener at Marinette, is now ready to go again. Jerry Kent, the speedy little junior halfback who had scored four touchdowns in two games, is out for the season with torn knee cartilages suffered in the loss to Menominee, Michigan. All in all, the Abes have not as yet fielded a completely sound team since the pre-season game at Winona, Minnesota.

### BASKETBALL JUST AROUND THE CORNER

With only one week of football left, the season seems to be over to everyone but the players. The Abes have had a good season and tonight's game at Wausau could tell the difference between just another year, or Eau Claire's first Big Rivers championship. But one team that Eau Claire will field this year will be seeking it's third straight title, that of course being coach Harry Gibbs' basketball squad. The Abes' under coach Gibbs, have been in conference play for two years. They won the first title two years ago with a perfect record of 8-0, followed by last year's team which swept seven of eight to share the title with Wausau. Gone from last year's state tournament squad are all of the five starters. But two of the 10 varsity boys return to give coach Gibbs some sort of a nucleus around which to rebuild. Returning are 5' 10" guard John Coggins, and 6' 4" Tom Stelter. Both saw some action last year, especially Coggins, who was coach Gibbs sixth man. Coggins is a fine playmaker from his center guard spot and is as good a shot as to be found anywhere in this area. Stelter, as one can see by his deminctions, is a hard man to shove around under the basket and besides being 6' 4", he weighs 205 lbs.

The 40 member tracks of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations require that horses' lips must be tattooed before they are permitted to

## Roving Reporter

Some people have an answer to everything! We proved it when we asked several students and teachers what they would do with an "Auk". Here are some of the crazy answers we received:

Jerry Dale, senior... "kill it before it spreads."

Mr. Gibbs... "Test it and see if it contains oxygen."

Mrs. Landfair... "I wouldn't have one."

Bonnie Eiesterveld, soph... "Eat it."

Karen Steidtmann, senior... "Dance with it."

Wally Mooney, senior... "Take it out on a date."

Jon Paul, Sophomore... "Throw it away."

Laurel Olson, senior... "Put it in my shoe for good luck."

Don Minto, junior... "Take it to church."

Karen Peterson, senior... "Wear it."

Barbara Fetter, soph... "Give it to John Veogochi."

Doug Bjerke, junior... "Shoot it."

Pam Russel, junior... "Tear it up."

Wes LaMuska, senior... "Put it on the ground and stamp on it."

Bob Kapler, soph... "Go on a moonlight swim with it."

In case you're curious an Auk is a diving sea bird of the Northern seas, with a heavy body, webbed feet, a short tail, and short wings used as paddles!!!

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## English Department Featured

The largest department at Memorial High School is the English Department; and more English teachers are expected to be needed to relieve class size especially for the incoming sophomore class.

In the English curriculum, there are two required years of English, the sophomore and junior years; and in the senior year, it is an elective, for those planning to attend college. The senior English classes are taught by Mrs. Landfair, Miss Couture, and Miss King. The other English teachers are Mrs. Chatterton, Miss Regli, Mr. Pratt, Mr. Robinson, Mr. McGinnis, Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. Weber. As a substitute for junior English, commercial students may take Business English, which is taught by Mrs. O'Brien. This course consists of grammar and letterwriting used for business. Also offered in the English Department are courses in Stage Craft, Beginning and Advanced Dramatics, Debate, and Radio and TV, Kodak, and News.

Stage Craft consists of designing and constructing sets for the school plays. This class is taught by Mr. Weber, who also teaches the Beginning and Advanced Dramatic classes.

The beginning and advanced Radio and TV classes are instructed by Mr. Krammes. These classes produce the school radio and TV programs.

The beginning debate class participate in inter-school tournaments and in spring speech work. The varsity debate squad is chosen from the advanced debate class, and the class

also takes part in debates with other schools. These classes are taught by Mr. Robinson.

Kodak and News classes are taught by Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Frisbie respectively. In these classes, the yearbook and school paper are written.

Developmental Reading also comes under the English Department. This course is designed to help students to increase their reading rate and to understand what they read. The class is instructed by Miss Tjoftat.

Also under the English Department are Beginning and Advanced Spanish, French, German, and Latin. Latin is taught by Miss Berg, French is taught by Mrs. Chatterton, and Spanish and German by Mr. Rosene.

The English Department also handles Forensics, which is spring speech work, where the students give speeches, declamations, and lectures. Forensics is advised by Miss Olson, Mr. Pratt, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Weber, and Mr. Krammes. There are also many students who compete in essay contests in addition to their regular work.

At the present time, the English Department is working on the North Central Evaluation, which will take place at Memorial High School this Spring. In the future the teachers plan to meet with the college English Department to discuss requirements for the college freshman.

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