

NCA to Evaluate Memorial High

Girls Lead Boys On Honor Roll

The girls have done it again! Twenty-eight girls and eighteen boys made the Honor Roll for the second nine weeks, it was announced by the co-ordination office. This is the second straight quarter that the girls have led the boys.

In the senior class there were eighteen girls and six boys named. The boys led the junior class with six representatives while the girls had three. The sophomores had seven girls and six boys put on the roll.

The seniors are: Pat Drabant, Sue Drury, Linda Golle, Dick Jarosch, Radina Jensen, Elsie Kolka, June Kopplin, Prudy Larson, Paul Marcus, Carol Milward, Lynne Nelson, Bob Nelson, Nancy Olsen, Laurel Olson, Marcia Olson, Lonnie Peterson, Ruth Reid, Dennis Ross, Kathy Smith, Tom Stelter, Mercedes Thompson, Bill Walker, Karen Waterman Sather, and Erma White.

The Juniors are: Rod Britten, Dave Johnson, Elliott Marston, Dennis Martenson, Erik Midelfort, Sue Miller, Steve Paladie, Judy Powers and Sandra Torgerson.

The Sophomores named are: Camilla Bobb, Bruce Britten, Kathy Cameron, Jim Campen, Jean Christenson, Jim Halverson, Linda Hendrickson, Nancy Kneer, Mike Legge, Doris McFarlane, Sandy Nelson, Stan Peterson and Jon Wahlstrom.

NMSC Honors Wayne Surguy



Wayne Surguy

A recent letter of commendation was sent to Dewayne Surguy, senior at Memorial High, who was a runner-up in the 1958-59 Merit Scholarship competition. He is ranked in the top two per cent of high school seniors throughout the nation.

Wayne is the editor of the NEWS and is also a member of our tumbling club. He maintains an A average.

Over 478,000 students entered the 1958-59 competition, which began with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test on April 29, 1958. Approximately \$5 million in scholarships will be awarded this year in addition to the regular Merit awards.

The annual National Merit Scholarship competition offers the largest system of privately financed scholarships in the United States, and is open to all high school seniors. NMSC was established in 1955 through the grants of \$20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. About 75 companies, foundations and other organizations channel their scholarship funds directly through the Merit Program. A total of \$12 million in scholarship funds has been officially committed in the past three annual programs.



Len Friede and Carolyn Gabrielson

Good Citizenship Awards Given To Seniors Gabrielson, Friede

Carolyn Gabrielson and Len Friede were recently announced as winners of the annual Good Citizenship Awards.

These awards presented by the American Legion and Daughters of the American Revolution are given yearly to the boy and girl who best measure up to the qualities of a good citizen.

The award winners were selected by a vote of Memorial High's faculty. Their selection was based on scholastic achievements, activeness, and general good character.

Presently Carolyn is Secretary of the Senior class. In the past she has served on numerous class committees such as Prom Decorating chairman, and Senior Class Will chairman.

A member of the Student Council, a cheerleader, a delegate for Badger Girl's State, Carolyn has maintained a "B" average throughout high school.

Carolyn's future plans include studying Sociology at Eau Claire State.

Len Friede, now serving as Senior Class President, has also been very active during his years at MHS. Prom Publicity chairman, Vice-President of the Thespians, President of Mike and Platter, Senior Class Play, and Foreign student are a few things which occupy Len's time. He has maintained an "A" average.

Next year Len is planning to attend Iowa State and entering the teaching profession.

North Central Committee Due at MHS February 24

On February 24, the culmination of a year's work will begin. Representatives from the N. C. A. (North Central Association) of Secondary Schools and Colleges will enter Memorial High to evaluate our new school. It should be carefully noted that the committee's reports are dealing with evaluating Memorial, not accrediting it.

An evaluating is comparing one school to what an ideal school should be, and, most importantly, judging whether or not the school in question fits the needs of its community.

The evaluation will be made by Wisconsin educators from member N. C. A. schools, who are chosen by the state committee of N. C. A. These persons are schools superintendents, principals and teachers numbering approximately 40. For convenience and to allow a closer look at our school, this large group will be split into several smaller groups.

These groups have been, for the past year, studying extensive reports about our school and our teachers. These reports cover each phase of Memorial school life. The N. C. A. list the following phases in which excellence must be maintained to obtain a good rating: the philosophy and objectives of the school, the basic principles, curriculum, and pupil activity program of the school, the library and guidance divisions, the instructors and an evaluation of each phase's outcomes. Also needed for a rating are criticisms of the instructional staff, all other school employees, the administrative staff and offices, the Board of Education, and the school's plant and equipment.

Each of the above listed facts of our school has been covered at least once in reports written by the individual teachers, department heads, and school administrators. Although these would seem to render enough information for the most comprehensive evaluation, there exists much more written work. Each teacher wrote a critique of himself, his teaching methods, and his estimated value as a teacher. Also, the various teachers, working in departmental groups, rated their specific departments. The entire school staff made additional files on offered courses of study, the classroom space, and what the school offers the student.

The most important value of these reports is this: the filling out of these reports gives each teacher a clear, comprehensive look at his instructional method, its aims, and its effectiveness. If some phase of his efforts needs a "shot in the arm", he soon realizes it because that lack is clearly shown in the report he is writing.

All the reports have been filed, the chosen committees are studying them and preparing for their visit to our school, and we shall know shortly how Memorial High School is measuring up in fitting the needs of our community and the needs of our community's students. What will a favorable rating mean to our school? A school that earns a favorable rating, "stated Miss Coutere, former member of an evaluation committee that visited Mosinee High School," is comparable to a student who has been commended a job well done."

New Uthrotar Is Dave Hulett



Dave Hulett

Dave Hulett has been named Uthrotar for the month of February it was announced by Mr. Thorngate, Assistant principal.

Dave is kept very busy now that basketball season is in full swing. He plays forward on the Abes varsity squad. He was also active in track in his junior year.

Dave has many interests, but the C.A.P. (Civil Air Patrol) is the one that is the most predominant. He wrote a winning essay on "Why He Wanted to Learn to Fly", and this won him a \$100 flying scholarship. Last summer he was selected from 1 out of 3 outstanding boys in Wisconsin to attend a one month exchange program in West Germany.

He is also active in the Lyceum club, the Pilgrim Fellowship at 1st Congregational Church, and when basketball is not in session he holds down a part time job at the Red Owl store. He also has maintained a B- average throughout his four years of high school.

He was also a representative to Badger Boys State along with six other boys during the summer previous to his senior year.

Upon graduation Dave would like to attend the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Last week he was in Omaha taking the test for admission to the academy.

"Curtain Going Up" Scheduled As Annual Senior Class Play

The Senior Class will present their class play, "Curtain Going Up," on February 17 and 18th. The play is under the direction of Mr. Richard Weber.

Tryouts were held on February second and rehearsals began the third. The following seniors were chosen to be in the class play:

Miss Burgess.....	Maxine Hanson
Mr. Carter.....	Bob Paulson
Lorry Fuller.....	Mary Catlin
Andy Fulbright.....	Len Friede
Nancy Leveridge.....	Sadie Hazen
Jocko Guthrie.....	Paul Marcus
Miss Moran.....	Mary Ramsey
Milt Sanders.....	Dave Webster
Buck Rivers.....	Janet Targart
Miss O'Hara.....	Mike McCurdy
Elsie Hunter.....	Rhene Resold
Tony Peterson.....	Dick Clark
Sylvia Moore.....	Kathy Larson
Mr. Leveridge.....	Bob Nelson
Janet Young.....	Gail Dean
Joan White.....	Janet Quigg
Kyle Roberts.....	Kay Furrer
Scrub Women.....	Jeannie Hanson
	Nancey Olson

The play will also have two student directors; Bud Moe and Karen Peterson. The prompters for the play are Mary Lee and Louise Fralich.

Several committees have begun their work to make the play a success.

The play Curtain Going Up is a three act comedy by Gregory Johnston. The play is about a play produced in a high school, and action takes place on a stage and in the

auditorium, before and after the play is actually given. Believable and amusing characters, lively action, all combine to make this play an outstanding hit in all situations. Miss Burgess, a new school teacher producing her first play, is faced with many obstacles among which are the following; a grouchy janitor (Dick Clark), the disappearance of the playbooks the first day of rehearsal, a set of comically crossed-up high school romances with a capital R, a charming young heroine (Mary Catlin) who becomes stagestruck, her bewildered boyfriend (Len Friede), a campus "actor" (Paul Marcus) with a swollen head, the disgruntled athlete feeling out of place as an actor (Mike McCurdy), and a bankers daughter (Sadie Hazen) driven to theft and dirty tricks by her fathers ambitions—and, perhaps the most unexpected of all, a romance for Miss Burgess, with the art teacher, Mr. Carter (Bob Paulson). The solution to the mounting complications sets forth a worthwhile theme that will further satisfy any audience. Almost everything can and does happen. It is a play which no one should miss.

Coming Events

Feb. 13 La Crosse Central (There)
Feb. 14 Wisconsin Rapids (Here)
Feb. 17 Sr. Class Play
Feb. 18 Sr. Class Play
Feb. 19 8:30 Assembly
Feb. 20 Wausau (Here)
Feb. 27 Bermuda Bop

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...EDITORIAL...

Often seen roaming around this world of ours is a character known as S. Sam (or S. Sue, if it is of the female sex). What does the S stand for? It stands for superstitious, for that's what he is, right to the very marrow of his quaking bones.

S. Sam may have any appearance—short or tall, slim or plump—for it isn't his appearance that distinguishes him, it's his manners.

S. Sam is always very nervous. He is forever careful in his actions so that he won't anger Orion in the fifth sceptor, or bring Hecates wrath on him.

He is always caressing his bruised knuckles, damaged after so many abrupt contacts on wood. He does this whenever he takes the slightest chance. At the very first sign of a small risk ahead of him his shifting eyes will search out a piece of wood. This he eagerly runs to and gives it several raps, thus insuring himself of a few more minutes of secure peace.

Black cats are his phobias. These he will avoid at the first sighting, and will often go completely out of his way in order not to cross paths with one.

S. Sam also has another method of warding off evils; namely, throwing salt over his shoulder. That he does this quite often can be seen by looking at the blood-shot eyes of S. Sam, Jr., his faithful follower.

If you were to search S. Sam's pockets you would find some very interesting things. Of course there is the rabbit's foot, a bit moldy, and hairless in spots, but still good for several more eons of good luck. There is also the four leaf clover, wilted and decaying, but still symbolic of good fortune. The salt we find loose in the hip pocket, ready for any emergency.

Dont look for S. Sam today. In getting out of bed this morning he tripped over the neighbor's black cat that had accidentally gotten in and fell against the wall. In doing this he knocked down his good luck horse shoe, which knocked him down. After dazedly getting up he started for the mirror to inspect the extent of his damages. He again tripped over the cat, with the mirror directly in front of his falling head.

Need we go on?

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VAN AND WHIT

That "Van's" sitting in a corner looking through her Mickey Mouse scrap-book again so I guess I'll just have to start writing this column by myself!! Did you's know that she's a member of the Mickey Mouse Fan Club?? Oh, well!

We saw Jerry Mae Kove wandering the halls with a beautiful, gorgeous, and rosiate black eye. Did he really walk into a door someone was pushing open?

It seems "Moose" has all the luck in the world pulling herself out of jams. Boy, it must be nice!

What happened to Sue Kelly and Cookie Frank on the way home from the "Menominee game"? Stopped in Elk Mound, huh?

Once Karen Stiedtman finds a new interest it doesn't take her long to develop it. How about it Larry?

What were Judy and Phil doing one Friday night in the Oldsmobile while riding through the four corners? (sigh) Young love doesn't speak.

Why does Bob Steidtmann talk so tough behind everybody's back? Bob, are you really as tough as you think?

Dick White says, "Give me room." This high school is going to have a new sophomore Romeo.

You kids have been real sweet about filling the gossip box. Here's some of the contributions we've fished out: (1) one used kleenex, which was a pretty pink (2) two chewed pencils that we used (3) one apple core which we ate for lunch (4) numerous candy and gum wrappers which we regret were empty (5) one typing eraser we're constantly using (6) even some gossip we'd better get back to.

The ally behind Christ Church is a sentimental spot for Lowell Brown and Diane Steinke. We hear Lowell wants to go steady, but he doesn't know how to ask her!

John Naser uses the phone booth in the bus depot for other things than phoning.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH:
Why is Jeannie Mc Closkey called the "Bubble Gum Girl?"

Aln't love grand? Reed Mac Kenzie and Kay Gilbertson really enjoyed the debate trip at La Crosse!

Say "Johnnie" Baker, is it a doggie-dog or a teddy bear??

Bob Paulson finally shows a stroke of genius in writing this poem about Karen Peterson. It seems Pete's been trying to lose some weight!!

When you're walking down the street and you see padded Pete, All the girls run and scream, All the boys smile and beam, For they all know that padded seat. Is just that dull, padded Pete.

By the expression on Skip Mc Mannis' face at the sno-ball dance, he turns green with jealousy when the senior gal he likes dances with other fellows. Skip, why shouldn't she dance with them??

Chuck Milward doesn't like to dance, even though he's one of the best dancers at MHS.

What is it the sophomore girls have that the senior girls don't and vice-versa? There are quite a few junior girls going with senior boys and lots of junior boys and senior girls that like sophomores?

An ideal gift for Jim Mc Grath is a white T-shirt without rabbit ears!

What senior girls hang out at Menominee every Saturday night?

Joyce Semington was pretty embarrassed the day she walked out of her third period Biology class with only one shoe on. Could it be that someone else had it? Guess that'll teach her to keep her shoes on her feet!!!

What was Jimmy Novak doing out by Carolyn Damer's window, opening the door?!

Say! Drummond Street must be pretty deserted at night, except when BC and CH are around!

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Student Spotlight



Leland Hoyt



Mary Lee Helstrom

A friendly smile is one of the many pleasant characteristics of junior Leland "Tip" Hoyt. One of his many activities includes serving as president of the junior class, which keeps him very busy. Besides being on the Old Abes baseball team, "Tip" belongs to the Stump Club and is a member of the First Band.

Some of his favorite school subjects include English and First Band. "Tip" also belongs to the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church.

"Tip" has numerous activities which keep him busy. Some of his varied interests and hobbies are swimming, skiing (if we ever get any snow), playing baseball, hunting, and golfing.

As for plans for the future, "Tip" would like to go to Eau Claire State College at first, and then attend the University of Minnesota and be a pharmacist.

Pep and enthusiasm are just a few words that can describe active junior Mary Lee Helstrom. Just this last fall, she was chosen as one of our junior cheerleaders.

Known to her friends as "Mare"

Mary Lee participates in many activities. Besides being on the Student Council, she belongs to Foot-lighters, the Ski Club, G.A.A., Pep Club, and Mike and Platter.

Some of her favorite school subjects are Speech & Radio T.V., tumbling, and swimming. She is a member of the Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church, and also is treasurer of the Girls Guild.

Mary Lee's favorite pastime is swimming and diving. At the present time, she is working on "Water Safety" for lifesaving. Summers for Mary Lee are spent by serving as lifeguard at various places. This summer she plans to go to California.

After graduation, Mary Lee would like to attend La Crosse State College for a major in Physical Education and a minor in speech. If she is unable to attend to college, she would like to do some sort of work pertaining to sports, such as lifeguarding, or



3Y VANC & SHAY

Delicate replicas of snowflakes gently caressed the walls and pine trees slightly drooped from their burden of white flaky snow. Very slowly our eyes turned to a white boogie covered archway, and then we noticed the enchanted smiles of Betty Ziehlsdorf and Len Friede, as they were crowned King and Queen. Where were we? Why at the annual Sno-Ball, of course!

Our queen, Betty, was a beautiful sight to behold in her printed red silk, which fashioned a scoop neck and V-back. To add to the pleasing effect, she donned glass heels and matching earrings, and short white gloves.

Alumni News

Mary Engebretson is completing her second year at Northwestern College.

Barbara Briggs attends St. Olaf College which is located in Northfield, Minnesota.

Charles Buch is a pre-law student at ECSS.

MADISON, WISCONSIN:
Gordan Borland is attending the University of Wisconsin.
Maxine Brandt and Linda Draper are also attending the U in Madison.
Dave Rawlings is attending the U of Wisconsin on a NROTC scholarship.

ON-THE-JOB:
Elmer Sharp is working at Johnson Printing Company.
Helen Holden works at the Telephone Company in Eau Claire.
Jim Hoard, a "57" graduate, is an usher at the Hollywood theater. LaVonne Jacobson is beginning her course as a beautician.

Suzzane Swanke is a practical nurse in New York.

UNCLE SAM'S SONS:
James Belmore and Tom Johnson are in the U. S. Navy.
John Krognatad, a "57" graduated, is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany for the Army.

Wayne Huer is stationed in California with the Air Force.
Bob Paulson and Shelly Levin were home for the holiday with their leave from the Marines.
Gordon Blexrude, who is also in the Marines, states "I've only been in a year and I'm getting the best education the Corps can offer."

Well, I hope this has been informative to you. If you have any additional information for this column please drop a note in 207.

She: "How do you like that dirty look she gave you?"
He: "Who gave me?"
She: "Mother Nature."

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Ideal Valentines

ATTENTION: (to all students who are seeking the ideal valentine sweetheart.) The following students have been chosen by the "News" as Ideal Sweethearts for 1959.

- SENIOR BOY**
- Smile Jerry Dale
 - Brains Bill Walker
 - Personality Jack Powell
 - Hair Dick Clark
 - Eyes Craig Hagen
 - Teeth Steve Stolt
 - Clothes Greg Johnson
 - Build Mike Bell
 - Dancer Nyles Kohlhepp
 - Manners Eric Luttrell
 - Nose Lynn Loker
 - Entertaining Tom German
 - Pep "Lugger" Dennis
 - Loyalty Tom Weaver
 - Complexion Jim Abey
 - Lips Vic Rebeck
 - Athlete John Coggin
 - Studious Wayne Surgay
 - Walk Curt Hutchens
- SENIOR GIRL**
- Smile Judy Finn
 - Brains Betsy Draper
 - Personality Linda Golle
 - Eyes Emmy Horstlich
 - Hair Dorothy Sorlie
 - Teeth Mary Lueck
 - Clothes "Merf" Thompson
 - Figure Mary Catlin
 - Dancer Trudy Moehle
 - Manners Lonnie Peterson
 - Nose Karen Zutter
 - Entertaining Barb Burr
 - Pep Sharon Jacobson
 - Loyalty Connie Clark
 - Complexion Joyce Jensen
 - Lips Joan Laycock
 - Athlete Sandy Wickham
 - Studious Elsie Kolka
 - Walk Joni Brown
- JUNIOR BOY**
- Smile Rodger Taitz
 - Brains Dave Graves
 - Personality "Tip" Hoyt
 - Hair Dave Johnson
 - Eyes Larry Krohne
 - Teeth Rod Smith
 - Clothes Dennis Hugdahl
 - Build John Zurbuchen
 - Dancer "Ab" La Rock
 - Manners Bill Lind

Tune Talk

Here are Memorial High's Top Ten Tuners.

1. My Happiness Francis
 2. Donna Valens
 3. Goodby Baby Scott
 4. Stagger Lee Price
 5. Manhattan Spiritual Owen
 6. I Got A Wife Mark IV
 7. Gotta Travel On Grammer
 8. With The Wind and The Rain In Your Hair Boone
 9. Children's Marching Song
 10. All American Boy Parsons
- Nose "Buff" Mooney
- Entertaining Gill Sass
- Pep Donnie Minto
- Loyalty Ray Curtis
- Complexion Joe Duerre
- Lips Pat O'Mara
- Athlete Bob Gelein
- Studious Rod Britten
- Walk Dynamite White
- Junior Girl
- Smile Fay Henning
 - Brains Sharon Ross
 - Personality Sig Christopherson
 - Hair Judy Zurbuchen
 - Eyes Sharon Sill
 - Teeth Julie Wilson
 - Clothes Suzie Linton
 - Figure Geri Geisert
 - Dancer Julie Gabus
 - Manners Dana Soden
 - Nose Sue Kelly
 - Entertaining Karin Berg
 - Pep Mary Lee Helstrom
 - Loyalty "Cookie" Schaaf
 - Complexion Diane Anderson
 - Lips Sally Rasmussen
 - Athlete Gwen Bruckshaw
 - Studious Judy Kruger
 - Walk Marti Nordin
- Sophomore Boy
- Smile Buzzy Lenmark
 - Brains Jim Campen
 - Personality Larry Staberg
 - Hair Riek Warren
 - Eyes Jim Gageby
 - Teeth Arlie Christenson
 - Clothes Doug Johnson
 - Build Ed Snoeyenbos
 - Dancer Jim Clark
 - Manners Jan Halbert
 - Nose Lyman Anderson
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Valentine's Day Celebrated Throughout MHS Classrooms

The halls of the high school are filled with the usual group of laughing, laughing students. Teachers are taking refuge in the various departmental lounges, and the office is full of the typical skip-lists and lost locker-key victims. The custodians are sitting in their main office, drinking coffee, talking about the day's repairs and hoping the cracked light in the pool will hold up until that evening. It is a typical day in a typical American school—or is it?

The biology teacher glances at the top paper of the stack in his hand: "Be my Valentine, buggly!" With a shocked look and a shaking hand the receiver of this sentimental sonnet shifts through the remaining papers "You're my Valentine, euglena," "Cilia boy, be my Valentine." "Come on and pair up, paramcium." However shaken the biology teacher may be, his is not the only department to be hit.

Across the hall from the biology room is the chemistry lab. Here, after reading sincere thoughts on check-test papers, the usually calm chem teacher is slumped across his desk. What did he read on those papers? "Valentine, I really absorb you." "You've made my heart friable, Valentine." "What's your valence, Valentine?", and "Valentine, laminate me with love." After concluding this tender note, the teacher quietly sends in his resignation: "Don't you carat all, Valentine?"

And around the corner—how are the English classes going? Next week's

assignments are on the board, but, by the look on the teacher's face, some helpful student must have written them there. Monday: "Appositive I love you, Valentine." Tuesday: "Comma, splice with me." Wednesday: "Valentine, to you my voice is passive." Thursday: "You're simply superlative, Valentine," and Friday: "Let's look to the perfect future, Valentine."

After crushing the science and English departments, the Valentine-fever moves to the history department. Proof of the fever are these notes seen in some notebooks: "Anaconda like you too, Valentine." "You've stolen my heart you scawlag." "Can't we compromise, Clayby?", and "Valentine, don't Tippecanoe!"

Not only the classrooms, but also the school offices have been hit. One poor girl has a green slip reading: "Don't skip out on me!", and one bulletin-board reads: "I'm stuck on you, Valentine."

This seemingly normal day has been completely exposed by the numerous "Goings-on" in the various departments, so the journalism department might as well tell what their black-board says:

"Here's the NEWS—be my Valentine!"

Let's Play Games

Is homework getting you down? Are you tired of being nervous and chewing your fingernails? Well, here's a sure cure for knuckle chewing.

From time to time we'll print games for those who are flustered and fatigued. This issue's game is called, "Who, What, Where, and Under what condition."

Each player takes a piece of paper and a pencil, and folds the bottom of it up about one half an inch. First the players write two people's names on the fold and once again fold it up. The paper is then passed to the player on the left. Writing, folding, and passing of the paper is continued until the questions who, what, where, and under what conditions have been answered.

Here are some results: "Bev and Joe Blow played winkum in room 207 at 3:45 A. M. on an empty stomach."

"Tom Garnett and Fred Belden, sitting on a garbage can, slurping milk on the top of a mountain. They were on a picnic."

Silly, huh? If you are ever bored and want to have some fun, try playing this game.

All Superstitious Students; BEWARE, Its Friday the 13th

Have you been vaguely upset all day? Has it seemed that things have "gone wrong" today for no apparent reason? Well, there is a reason and it is that the date is Friday, 13. Why is Friday the thirteenth considered such an unlucky day? Read on.

Whether it's called superstition, black magic, voo-doo or alchemy, Friday, coupled with the number 13, has brought uneasiness to people since earliest times.

Friday and the number thirteen have separate, superstitious beginnings, but have been coupled together because of an old Norse legend. The Norse named the fifth day of the week after one of their pagan goddesses—Freya. When the Norsemen became Christians, Freya was banished to the mountains as a witch. The Norsemen believed that every Friday, Freya and eleven witches met with the devil to cook up evil. With thirteen evil spirits working magic on every Friday, it's no wonder that the Norsemen put Friday and 13 together.

The first story labeling Friday as an evil day is the one saying that Eve tempted Adam with an apple on a Friday. Tradition also says that the 40 day flood, the confusion at the Tower of Babel and Christ's Crucifixion all took place on Friday. How-

ever, primitive peoples worshipped their deities on Friday, and the old, Jewish Sabbath was on Friday. The Mohammedan Sabbath is still Friday. In spite of these religious trusts to Friday, the world continues to look upon Friday with mistrust.

Thirteen can also be traced back to earliest man. When he first learned to count, man counted 10 fingers and used his feet as only two units. Thus, his fingers plus his feet totaled 12, the unknown being 13. This superstition seems to be the only bad tale told concerning the number 13 as unlucky. The ancient Chinese and Egyptians considered the number 13 as lucky and certain regions of France still consider it so. Take out that one-dollar bill in your pocket and count the steps in the incomplete pyramid, or count the berries and branches on the olive branch that the eagle is holding—13. Not to mention the 13 arrows in his other claw. And don't forget the original, 13 colonies. Why one bad story about 13 should counteract so many good ones is not known, but the fact remains that it does.

So through centuries of false explanations, misconceptions, traditions and superstitions, Friday, the 13 has come to us—the unluckiest day on the calendar.

Department Notes:

Kodak Deadline

The Kodak is scheduled for its completion for distribution to the students by May 14th.

Fifty-two completed pages were turned in during the first part of December. The majority of pages yet to be completed consist mainly of: winter sports, senior section, and class pictures.

Anita Olson and Sharon Vorce, members of the Kodak staff, traveled by plane to visit a publishing company in Kansas City, Missouri on January 30-31.

Commercial Art News

Every month a Madison Typing contest is taken by the typing classes. Students scoring high receive a certificate of merit. The top winners for the month of January are: Betty Meneel, Sue Drury, and Linda Owen.

Students in the first-hour advance typing class, who have received training on the ditto and mimeograph, are able to do duplicating work for teachers.

The amount of such work should not impose a burden on the student that the educational value is counteracted.

Teachers having need for duplicating work may contact Mr. Tealey.

Some of the students in the commercial arts department have recently received part-time jobs as a result of their course.

Stenographer workers are: Barbara Sosnouski — Northwestern Life Insurance Company, Pat Barby and Judy Johnson — Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company, Jeanne Johnson, a typist, is also at the Book and Stationery Company, Marilyn Severson is doing general clerical work at Craig Motors.

Editor's Note

Editor's note to the anonymous writer:

If you will be bold enough to give us your name we will be bold enough to print your poem.

Your answer may be good, but you must not believe very strongly in it. If you did you would have affixed your "John Hancock".

Are you brave enough to expose yourself?

Memorial High Library Features Many New Books on All Subjects

Our library has a wide variety of new books which are available to the students and teachers. There are books offered on almost every subject you can name.

Here are the names and a summary of several of the new books.

TRUE ADVENTURE

The Fastest Man Alive by John Guther. In telling his own life, Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest Jr. discloses for the first time to the public the vivid story of the plans upon which our nation's future depends. He discusses their strengths, their weaknesses, and the problems which beset the scientists, engineers, and pilots who labor to make them better aircraft and weapons. This book reveals his man aviation "firsts" and speaks of the awe-filled moment during one of his pioneering X-1 flights, when he sat frozen at the controls fighting for his life against an agonizing impulse to launch himself toward the infinite stars. He gives us too a rare and penetrating glimpse into tomorrow, an era, as he sees it, when "man must turn to other worlds which lie waiting beyond the sky."

SPORTS

Long Ball To Left Field by Duane Decker. The Blue Sox had a problem. After nearly ten years in left field, the famous Kenzie Willard had retired, and someone was needed to take his place and bat in the clean-up slot. They had Mike Jaffe, a bonus boy, who had proved during his two years with the Sox that he could do just what was wanted: hit that ball to left field. But Mike didn't want to be an outfielder; he was convinced that he should be a pitcher, as his father had been. Feeling this way, Mike just naturally was sympathetic towards pitchers, even when they weren't on his own team. Since this proved to be an unsatisfactory state of mind for a potential slugger, Mike began to spend more and more time on a Sox farm club instead of with the Sox themselves.

FICTION

Heartbreak Street by Dorothy Gilman Butters. This beautifully written story traces the gentle, and often hesitant transition of a seventeen-year-old girl into maturity. The hard luster of Kitty's sense of values begins to tarnish when a family crisis proves that the boy can win over their environment; that the handsome school boy, Dean Tracy, means less to her than Pee Wee Roswell whose love was there when it counted most; that her mother is happy when the children are happy;

and that Peral Street is really only a state of mind. Most of all Kitty discovers that one cannot find happiness by looking for it only by giving it, and in the giving, it is returned.

SCIENCE

1001 Questions Answered About Astronomy by James S. Pickering. In this book, a staff member of the famous American Museum — Hayden Planetarium has asked and answered more than a thousand key questions about the universe around us; planets, satellites, meteors, distances

stars, and constellations, galaxies, their origins, motions, distances, color, methods, and other instruments of study, and every other conceivable fact and theory about them, including biographies of the great astronomers of all times. The book is divided into seventeen sections and a detailed index assures immediate reference to every conceivable astronomical topic.

BIOGRAPHY

Carry On Mr. Bowditch by Jean Lee Latham. Nat Bowditch mastered the secrets of navigation for himself; then he found that he could explain it all so clearly that he could teach others what he had discovered. Jean Lee Latham has drawn a clear and moving picture of the boy who roared the stick-to-itiveness to master navigation in the days when men sailed by "log, lead, and lookout."

COLLEGE REFERENCE

College Ahead! by Eugene S. Wilson and Charles A. Bucher. The problem begins not with a college application in the senior year of high school, but with the question, which should be asked earlier. "Should I go to college?" Eugene S. Wilson and Charles A. Bucher, authorities on college admission, discuss first how a student can develop his talents and his interest, appraise intelligence and aptitude test, evaluate public school and private school preparation, and decide whether college is for him. The differences among colleges are explored frankly and the student are instructed how and when to apply, how to visit a college and complete a successful interview. **College Ahead!** which also provides useful advice on the first days in college, is a practical, personal, and comprehensive manual.

DID YOU KNOW ?

A lady on the left is not a "lady".

Every person named George actually ought to be working with soil. Anything pertaining to farming was called georgie, which the English filtered into George.

The phrase "mind your P's and Q's" is believed to have originated from the French court of Louis XIV, where nobles and officials had to pay careful attention to their peds (feet), or they'd lose their queues (wigs). Logical?

Home Ec. Courses Teach Adult Living

This issue we are featuring the Home Economics Department. This department is proving to be more important each year. The courses which are offered under it are: Home Ec. 11, Home Ec. 10, Clothing 11, Foods 11, Clothing 12, Foods 12, Homemaking 12 (this is for girls who have not had any previous Home Ec.) and Boys Homemaking.

The teachers in this department are: Miss Remol, department head; Clothing 11 and 12, Miss Hammerstein; Home Ec. 11 and 12, and Homemaking 12, Mrs. Peterson; Home Ec. 10 and 11, Clothing 11 and Boys Homemaking, and Mrs. Russell; Boys Homemaking.

The Future Homemakers Club of Tomorrow is one of the special activities that they have in the Home Ec. department.

The Home Ec. classes have been doing many different things this year, these are just a few: The Senior and Junior Foods classes made Christmas candies and cookies and presented each teacher and office worker with a box. This was also done by the Boys Homemaking classes.

This year the boys had a pancake breakfast for the men teachers, class advisors, office force, and the custodians. Some time in the near future the women teachers will be the guests at a coffee hour put on by the boys. In February when the Evaluation Committee comes to our school, all the foods classes will have a coffee party in honor of the committee.

The purpose of the Home Ec. Department is to try and show the girls new and modern ideas of living, and ways of carrying these out. Taking care of a home is a full time job and girls taking Home Ec. will learn easier ways of doing their task.

The boys homemaking course tries to teach the boys how to do a few things around the house by themselves. They learn to improve their manners, proper ways of dressing, and even to sew a button on. In a way it is just an all around course in learning to keep themselves well groomed.

The boys homemaking classes have been very successful this year. The boys have had various speakers come to their classes and speak to them on the correct manner of wearing clothes. A barber came and showed them the correct way to wash their hair and incidentally he said to keep it short. By the end of the year the teachers hope the boys will be well-mannered gentlemen.

Senior Class Committees And Homeroom Chairmen Announced

With every senior class comes a busy stage during the final months of school. Also with the busy months come various committees which function to make graduation a memorable experience.

The first committee is one which is elected by the separate homerooms to serve as homeroom chairmen. It is the responsibility of the homeroom chairmen to collect class dues, money for the class play, and to sell announcements, to name just a few. Those serving as homeroom chairmen are: Barbara Aberg, Joy Borum, Betsy Draper, Pris Gram, Jeanne Hanson, Joyce Jensen, Virginia Lippin, Sharon Markle, Nancy Olson, John Schaa, Bob Scheels, Gloria Staberg, and Donna Walker.

The other senior committees are as follows:

Cap and Gown Committee

Co-chairmen, Jane Close, and Rhene Reseld. Others are: Mary Olson, Barbara Back, Judy M. Johnson, Darlene Stevens, Judy Finn, Donna Cramblit, David Webster, Louis Arnold, Gloria Staberg, Ruth Reide, Wayne Boehlke, and Jeanne Hanson.

Flower, Color, Motto Committee

Co-chairman - Janet Targart, Judy Mautz; others include Shirley Berg, Sharon Vorce, Clarissa Waters, Joan Clark, Darlene Hyesen, Sharon Leskinen, Mary Mierow, Marcia Olson, Janet Quigg, Barb Preston, Sharon Shaw, Karen Sather, Judy Chaffee, and Betty Ziehlsdorff.

Class Banquet Committee

Program: Chairman-Paul Blom
Committee Chairman-Joy Borum
Decorations-Lonnie Peterson

The other members are Nancy Anderson, Paul Marcus, Clarice Amble, Arlette Borens, Bob Dole, Sandy Faanes, John Glenz, Curt Hutchens, Jeri Hanson, Mark Hanson, Dave Hullet, Jim Kosmo, Sharon Markle, Betty Patrow, Laurel Olson, Joan Laycock, Barb Jarver, Ken Hoepner, Janet Quick, and Joe Horel.

Class Song Committee

Co-chairmen- Barb Bair and Don Cronkrite. Other members of the committee are: Sharon Beighley, Mary Lueck, Gloria Marx, Claus Westphal, Joan Brown, Judy Bonnin, Carolyn Books, Don Larson, Carol Milward, Sandra Zimmerman, Sue Drury, John Baker, Dave Johnson, Sue Severson, Karen Steidman, Lynn Preston, Dave Rude, and Jim Sharkey.

Class History Committee

Chairman-Bill Walker
Members of the committee are: Barb Aberg, John Schaa, Emmy Horstick, Karen Zutter, Tom Stelter, Carole Bliss, Mary Ramsey, Jim Henderson, June Kopplin, Len Friede, Virginia Lippin, Nancy Olson, Leah La Page,

Shorty Curtis, Tom (Red) Schwartz, Vic Rebeck, Lynne Nelson, Dorothy Sorlie, and Mark Atkinson.

Class Will Committee

Chairman-Carolyn Gabrielson
Members of the committee: Tom Germain, Betty Mencil, Mary Catlin, Barb Anderson, John Burmeister, Sharon Jacobson, Gail Dean, Jerry Dale, Jim Van Gordon, Kathy Turney, Donna Walker, Joyce Jensen, Dwayne Sarguy, Connie Clark, Karen Peterson, Gene Engelbreton, Dave Hoffe, Ken Stetzer, Betsy Draper, Mike Bell.

Class Prophecy Committee

Chairman-Pat Drabant. Committee members include: Kathy Paulson, Elsie Kolka, Judy Kruckman, Bob Steidman, Sue Engelbreton, Jim Allen, John Coggins, Lugger Dennis, Rosemary Sosnouski, Jerry Sather, Lynn Loken, Merf Thompson, Anita Olson, Bob Nelson, Pris Gram, Jayne Gore, Linda Golle, Fred Turk, and Kathy Smith.

This year's senior class has also created a senior

Class Coordinating Committee

Members are Bob Paulson, Kay Furrer, Joy Borum, Janice Sewall, Jan Targart, and Barb Harmon. Their responsibility will be to see that the class program is co-ordinated into a smooth running program.

The function of the above committees will determine the kind of graduation the senior class will have.

YAKKETY-YAK

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Roy Zillmer should contribute all the gossip he hears in first period history class to the gossip box. It sure would fill it up!

There sure was a big laugh in tumbling class when Don Young broke the parallel bars.

It looks as though some junior boys have been picking on some eighth grade girls lately. How about it "Zurbie"?

On the trip to Wis. Rapids, the sophomore boys on the "B"-squad found out how cold Grayhound buses can be. Especially if you're not dressed for the weather!

We hear Julie Rood and Sally Rasmussen are getting to be quite the poets. Julies' been doing pretty well in song writing too!

Well Van, it's about time you showed up. I've got the whole column written now. OK, you can put the finishing touches on it.

All right Whit, I'll relieve you now. The gossip box sure comes in handy in writing this column, but sometimes it kind of likes to wander down the halls. If any of you ever see the gossip box walking around the halls, how about taking it by the hand and leading it back to room 207?

EYE-CATCHERS

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Carolyn Johnson, representative of the Mike & Platter Club, appeared on the scene in a powder blue taffeta gown, featuring, a full harem skirt of iridescent taffeta, and an Olympic blue bodice. Olympic blue gloves, shoes and jewelry put in finishing touches on her outfit.

The footlights candidate was Gail Dean, who wore a scarlet satin sheath, featuring a bateau neckline. An overskirt of frothy red net added to the dress. She chose black accessories to complete the effect.

Betty Pendergast represented the Library Council in fine style in her sea foam green dress. The dress was fashioned with a wide scoop neck and a self-banded drape in the back, which caught with a bow and formed a Panel. Rhinestone and black accessories were the final touches.

Betsy Draper, candidate from Swimming Club, entered in a gown of filmy black chiffon, with delicate straps. To emphasize her ensemble, she chose black and white accessories.

Joy Borum, sponsored by the Stump Club, chose a printed green silk dress, which added to the blissful atmosphere. Her harem skirt was set off by a back bow. Her accessories consisted of white gloves and heels.

Karen Cater, the Home Economics Club's choice, was attired in a dress featuring a bouffant black and white printed skirt, with a black velveteen bodice. To complete the illusion, she wore rhinestone and black accessories.

The Thespian's candidate, Barb Aberg, turned the eyes of many, when she was seen in her green printed silk gown. To give an added effect to her ensemble, she wore matching printed gauntlets, and matching heels.

Carol Bliss, Student Council nominee, had a look of cuteness about her, as she was readily noticed in her black velveteen top, and taffeta skirt. A stylish orange flower set off her slim waist, elbow length orange gloves, and tee-strap black heels, were ideal additions.

The Latin Club made a wise choice when they selected Emmy Horstick to represent them, for she couldn't have been prettier in her red broad-ec, scoop necked dress. She chose black heels to bring out the coloring in her dress.

The French Club, chose the candidate who was seen wearing a velveteen top, harem skirt, white gloves, and a large becoming bow drawing attention to the back.

Who was the French Club's representative? Why pert and pretty Judy Finn, of course.

Hope you all had fun at the Sno-Ball, and thanks kids for making the dance such a success. Read us next issue?

Nanc & Shay

The artist kissed his model. "Oh, you bad boy," said the model; I bet you do that to all your models." "No," he replied, "I rode the horse, smelled the rose, and ate the fruit."

FFA HIGHLIGHTS

By Wayne

The FFA class speaking contest, which was recently completed, featured Randall Ray, Jack Powell, Lyle Bien, Ronald Welke, Richard Jensen, James Lantz, Gary Russell, Leon Schretenthaler, and Lorin Preston as winners.

By this time the boys have already competed for school representation, but the result of this contest was not known at press time.

Three boys are now applying for State Farmer Degrees. They are Jack Powell, senior, and Leon Schretenthaler and James Lantz, juniors. Lyle Bien is applying for a farming program award in FFA. The award winners will not be known until shortly before the state convention in June.

The JDA is very busy putting the finishing touches to application for efficient milk production awards. This award is very detailed in the amount of information requested about good dairy herd management practices observed on farms of student members.

Roger Christy, who graduated in 1957, and who is currently the president of the Wisconsin FFA, is making an application for an American Farmer Degree.

Joe Schimmel, who graduated last year and who now is state vice-president of the JDA is applying for a district Junior Dairyman Award.

Name That Tune

Come on all you eager-beavers and get your brains a workin'. It's easy! All you do is translate the sentence into a recent popular song.

Following is a list of the mixed-up song titles:

1. Secluded from any populated places not as a city but larger than a village
 2. The period between dusk and dawn.
 3. One who loves, to inquire of.
 4. The daily record of occurrences or duties.
 5. Fifteen and one more slender mass of wax around a wick and burned to give light.
 6. The entire group of things taken together to show a strong liking or interest.
 7. Ardent affection in the period of one's existence.
 8. A piece of artillery in a round mass.
 9. The subjection to a test in order to determine something.
 10. Reliance on another's honesty or friendship.
 11. Farewell to the small of its kind
 12. Only a moment earlier than the break of day
 13. Assume a position in the direction away from center
- Hurry! Figure out the correct titles and submit your answers to the "News" staff—Room 207

Answers to last week's

1. Arrividerci in Roma
2. Begin the Beguine
3. Jealous Heart
4. Tea for Two Cha-Cha
5. Problems
6. Hideaway
7. Falling
8. Fibbin'
9. The Secret
10. I Wish
11. Little Star
12. My Happiness
13. Let's Love
14. Devoted to You

FHA Notes

In spite of its not being too well publicized the FHA is one of the more active organizations around M.H.S. Miss Peterson, of the Home Economics Department, is the advisor.

The club has about twenty members and meets twice a month. Our FHA club here at school is affiliated with the national Future Homemakers of America. Their goal is to provide wholesome individual and group recreation. The girls also learn about their community, and a field trip is planned each month. Their next trip is to visit the Chippewa Wooden Mills.

At Thanksgiving time the girls contribute food for the Family Service. At Christmas their project was to make and sell corsages to earn money for the club. The FFA and FHA are having a joint party in February. Plans are also being made for a tea for the mothers in May.

One of the highlights of belonging to the club is that each Spring delegates are sent to the state FHA convention. Also each girl has the opportunity to work for a National Degree of Achievement.

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SPORT SHORTS

ALL BIG RIVERS CAGE SQUAD:

The stretch to the finish is the only thing that is left now. Most of the area basketball teams are playing the other half of the very typical home-and-home series, and the Big Rivers Conference is no different than the rest.

The play thus far has been very rugged all the way through and every game seems to be the battle for the league title. The teams in this interstate conference are of as high a caliber as any in the area, and the players that come out of the schools are bound for better things the records will show.

At the beginning of the year, we picked an all-conference team. This squad was picked on the performances of the players in the '57-'58 season, and as a result it was a little harder to pick than the usual post season honor units. Nevertheless, we went ahead and tried, and the results were very good in our favor.

Our team was of only five men, and they were: John Coggins, Eau Claire, Jim Payne, Menominee, Jay Whiting, Wausau, and Clair Brodt, LaCrosse. All the above mentioned were stalwart performers on their quints a year ago, and we thought that they would continue from where they left off, and we were almost right all the way.

The official Big Rivers Statistics show that the leading scorer is Jay Whiting of the Wausau Lumberjacks, and third is the same department is Mike Dieters, Marinette forward.

Although John Coggins of Eau Claire Memorial is not in the top scorers, he is perhaps the classiest ball player in the league. He is the captain of the two-time champions, and seems to do everything well.

Brodt is a player that some fans will argue should not be in this honor squad, but the coaches in the league have had many-a-headache thinking up defenses to stop his clutch rebounding and scoring.

At the start of the season, we se-

lected Jimmy Payne as a first team member due to the fine play of the Menominee speedster in his junior campaign, but then we didn't count on an Eau Claire lad named Jon Haag, who was on the Abes "Bee" Squad as a sophomore. Haag, the Eau Claire 6-6 pivotman is averaging better than eighteen points a game in conference action, and has another year to go.

But, while we didn't count on Haag, neither did we see Dave Kinney, LaCrosse Central's fine guard, until he started to pour them in against all of the conference quints.

So, as we look over the rapidly fading '58-'59 season, we see a little revamping that must be done in order to keep up the blistering pace set by the athletes. We have changed our all conference squad somewhat, but we think it is a little stronger now.

A look at the new all conference squad would reveal something like this:

Guards: Coggins, Eau Claire; Kinney, LaCrosse Central.
Forwards: Whiting, Wausau; Dieters, Marinette; Brodt, LaCrosse Central.
Center: Jon Haag, Eau Claire.

Yes, it is a six man team, but we cannot cut one of the six, because there is not that much difference between any two of the players at their respective positions.

BIG RIVERS EXPANSION? SIX TEAMS?

Do the five teams in the Big Rivers Conference play a high enough caliber of athletics to get another school to join?

With the very odd number of five in the conference at present, it looks that way.

Eau Claire, Wausau, LaCrosse Central, Marinette, and Menominee, Mich. are the correct teams, but it is this writer's belief that a couple more teams in the immediate area could enter the ranks and manage to hold their own. Among these would

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Bob Turk

Ace Abe Grappler Still Undeclared

"I guess I'm pretty lucky," said Bob Turk, Captain of the Memorial High Wrestling team. Turk is thus far undeclared and is seeking a second straight trip to the state tournament.

Bob was unfortunate as a young boy when he was the victim of Rheumatic Fever, and spent a year in bed. After he recovered, he was told by his doctor that he would never again be able to compete in football or baseball, two sports that he had once excelled in.

As he advanced through the grades, he watched his former teammates playing the sports that he once played himself, but Bob wasn't to be denied, for as a freshman he was a candidate for Coach John Gallagher's wrestling squad. Turk took to this sport like a "duck to water" and soon established himself as one of the top-notch grapplers in the area.

As a junior, he was one of three to repeat as state tournament grapplers, but, same as the year before, was defeated in the first round.

"It's really rough at the state," was the sentiment of Bob as he and his Abe companions returned. "I hope I can get another crack at it."

Turk seems to be off to one of the greatest years in his career; he has yet to lose a match in the '59 campaign.

He has defeated wrestlers from Rice Lake, Menominee, Tomah twice, Amery twice, Wausau, Winona, New Richmond, and three of these victories have come on pins. Bob is generally regarded as "the man to beat" in the 180 pound class, and those that have their eye on the state from other schools, are only one step between the sectional and the state. Turk is that step, and for the last two years has been an indomitable force which no one has been able to overcome.

This year doesn't look like the other years as far as Bob is concerned. It looks even better, and the state is a little bit closer than ever.

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Big Rivers Conference Title Hinges on Tonight's Outcome

The Old Abes return to Big Rivers action tonight as they travel to La Crosse to tangle with the Red Raiders in a game which could very well decide the Conference Championship.

The Abes have already beaten the Red Raiders once this season, 69-59, at Eau Claire, but the game wasn't as indicative as the score, for it was close all the way until the final quarter when the Abes vaulted press broke the game wide open.

Since the previous meeting the Red Raiders have improved a great deal, and tonight's contest should be a real "barn burner", as the Abes must win to keep pace with Wausau, who is expected to down both Marinette and Menominee, Michigan in an easy fashion. If the Abes can win this one, and Wausau loses, it will put the Abes in the driver's seat on the road to a third straight Big Rivers Title. But if the Abes should lose, they would need a win in their final conference game with Wausau and the conference would end up in a dead heat.

An indication of how tough tonight's game is going to be, is to look at the scores of the games played against common foes.

The Red Raiders have lost to La Crosse Logan twice. The first time was very close, and the second game was an overtime loss. The Abes were downed by the hot-shooting Rangers 68-60, but were never ahead of the LaCrosseites for a moment.

Although LaCrosse Central took the measure of Wausau, it was only by one point, and the night that the Abes played the Lumberjacks we were shooting a torrid 21 per cent, which is about a third of the Abe percentage when they are hot, and they sure weren't hot at Wausau.

G.A.A.

There is quite a bit of activity brewing around the gym after school these days with the G. A. A. Badminton has just begun with double and single tournaments. There has been a good turnout for this sport.

For those of you who are interested in swimming, recreational swimming got underway last week. The basketball season has just ended, and the winning team had not been announced at deadline time.

If there are any of you girls who are interested in sports, you can always find something going on down at the girls gym any night after school.

IDEAL VALENTINE

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- Entertaining Dave Allen
- Pep Bill Rowlett
- Loyalty Chuck Solberg
- Complexion Mike Anderson
- Lips Andy Arbes
- Athlete George Bowman
- Studious Marshall Karon
- Walk Dave Hicke

- Sophomore Girl
- Smile Mary Beth Anderson
- Brains Ella Ager
- Personality Robbie Litchfield
- Hair Connie Fults
- Eyes Kaesy Kain
- Teeth Janet Evenson
- Clothes Janice Grace
- Figure Jean Johnson
- Dancer Sherrie Vold
- Manners Sharon Amundson
- Nose Fern Borum
- Entertaining Sherrie Amidon
- Pep Sonja Sletten
- Loyalty Linda Hoffman
- Complexion Janet Garlie
- Lips Mary Farr
- Athlete Diane Nelson
- Studious Camilla Bobb
- Walk Lynn Stotesbury

Against Wausau the Abes even set a record. The record was for the fewest points ever scored by an Eau Claire team in Big Rivers Conference competition, and 49 points in a game is not what one might call a "hot" team.

Red Raiders

One thing that the Abes will have to cope with tonight is the rebounding and scoring of the Raiders fine pivotman, Clare Brodt, who although only standing 6-3, has great spring, and is a stalwart performer in the lineup. Also, playmaker Fred Bahr, a small 5-9 guard, who is a good outside shot, and acts as a feeder for the "Big" men on the inside.

Other starters in the lineup include Lyle Papenfuss, Dan Kinney, who seem to improve with each game, and Dave Affeldt, the giant forward.

Old Abes

The Old Abes will be up for this game, and they know that it is a "must" win.

Leading the Eau Claire attack, will be Captain John Coggins, who, from his middle guard spot has been a thorn in the side of opponents all year. Joining Coggins on the outside will be junior Dave Putney, whose all-around play is the equal of any junior we have seen thus far this season, and either Tom Garnett, Jim Van Gorden, or John Schaff, at the other guard spot.

Haag-Harsh

The key to the Gibbmen's success could lie in their strength under the basket, where the junior combination of 6-2 John Harsh, and 6-6, Jen Haag, seems to work as well as any the Abes can muster. Both of the boys are very good shots, and each are capable rebounders. Haag was second in the conference in scoring, until a disastrous night at Wausau, when he was held to 5 points, and the leader, Jay Whiting dropped in seventeen markers.

The Abes will use the same offense that they have employed for the first part of the season, that being the familiar "three out, two in", or "double pivot". It has brought the Abes another fine season, and has established the title of "Wisconsin's Basketball Capital."

One thing that Abe mentor Harry Gibbs will lose no sleep over is the depth of the Abes, for it is the bench strength that has won the Abes several of their ball games.

Those who are counted on for secondary action include Rod Smith, junior guard, Dave Hulett, senior forward, senior center Tom Stelter, junior guard Gary Weber, junior forward John Bussell, junior center John (Ace) Quella, and junior guard Reed Mackenzie. Four of the last boys are all starters on the undefeated "Bee" squad, and all dress for the varsity contests.

Height to "Burn"

One of the most interesting aspects of the Abes will be the fact that they will have more tall boys on the bench than LaCrosse will have in the ball game. Tom Stelter, 6-5, and Dave Hulett, 6-6 will both be on the bench at the tipoff, but both have good chances to see considerable action. In games thus far, coach Gibbs has substituted freely, and with very good results.

Long Time

The Abes have not lost to LaCrosse Central for several years, and the Red Raiders are well aware of this embarrassing fact. Central has come fairly close in one of the two games each year, but the Abes have always managed to hang on for the victory.

Tonight should be one of the best games of the series, but from where we sit, it looks like the Abes are a little too powerful for the Red Raiders, and Eau Claire domination will continue.

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Ski Team Makes Show; Takes Second at Wausau

Wausau High, for the second year in a row was paced by one of the Ostrander boys, and for the second year in a row, the Lumberjacks won the Wisconsin State High School Ski Meet, held this year at the champions own hill, Rib Mountain.

This year it was Biff Ostrander who led his club to victory, just as older brother Butch had done last year. Biff is considered a top-notch Olympic prospect, and was mentioned as the same in "Sports Illustrated" Magazine.

BUT, although the Lumberjacks came out on top, they were hard pressed by the perennial powerful Old Abes of Eau Claire Memorial High. Skiing for the Abes were Jerry Mackove Tryg Ager, Don Hansen, Dick Carlson, and Bob Culver, and they boy made the host squad really put out before finally succumbing to their speed on the slats.

Two Abe Gridders Make All-American

Senior Halfback, Jim (Moving) Van Gorden, and Senior Guard Tom Garnett capped a fine Grid Career when they recently were named the 1958 Wigam Wisemen All-American High School Football team.

Van Gorden was a two-year letterman from his halfback-quarterback post, and is considered by coach John Gallagher as a very fine college prospect. In Jim's senior year he was named to the Big Rivers All-Conference first team, All-Northwest first team, and Honorable mention All-State. Although several colleges have contacted Jim, he is leaning towards MacAlester, a college in Minnesota.

Garnett lettered for three years at guard for Coach John Gallagher's Abes, and was Co-Captain in his senior year. He was named to first team All-State on both the UPI and AP teams and was also All-Conference and All-Northwest. Garnett has also received many letters from colleges, but he seems to be most interested in the United States Air Force Academy.

Highlights of the boys season are exactly the same, as they were both elated at the victory over Wausau for the conference title. Van Gorden pulled another game out of the fire, when he scooped up a fumble and ran 67 yards to clinch the victory over the Marinette Marines, the first time the Abes had been able to defeat the Marines in many seasons.

Garnett won the trophy as the best tackler for the season, as he paced the team with 61 tackles.

Eau Claire gave little warning of things to come, though, for four of the hickery men were juniors, and coach Bernnie Nelson has a good crop around which to build a nucleus for next year's squad.

Trailing Eau Claire in the team standings was Spooner, while Hurlley was a distant fourth. D.C. Everest was in the fifth spot, to round out the top five.

Ostrander was easily the outstanding skier on the hill and that takes in both participating and non-participating people who witnessed the meet.

The Abes were second this year, due to the fact that Wausau had an Ostrander, but next year they won't have one, and Eau Claire has back four of five boys with which a state tourney winner could go hand-in-hand.

Give Abe Coach Bernnie Nelson decent conditions, something like three feet more snow than we had this year, and we think that he can do it

COMING EVENTS

Bermuda Bop

The Bermuda Bop, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, will be held on Friday February 27, in the high school gym.

This dance is informal, and those planning to attend are asked to wear sport clothes or bermudas.

During intermission something very different and unusual has been planned, so be sure and come!

Dancing will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. to the music of the Mehles, a dance band from Chippewa.

Coming Assembly

A unique program of American Folk Stories will be presented by Ken Arbuckle to all MHS students on February 19. This assembly will combine travel, adventure, literature, and education, as the history of the United States is revealed through the tales and yarns of its people.

Many of the stories are of humorous nature and are told in the dialect of the locality in which they originated.

The dramatic ability necessary to successfully narrate this collection was developed by Mr. Arbuckle through years of experience. In New York, he studied at the Feagin School of Dram and Radio, and at the Cambridge School of Radio Broadcasting.

About 27 million Americans can play some kind of musical instrument, most of them the piano.

SPORT SHORTS

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be La Crosse Logan, and D. C. Everest, near Wausau.

Both of these teams play a very good brand of athletics, and the traveling for them would be much the same as it now is for La Crosse Central and Wausau.

Although it involves a very long trip for the LaCrosse teams playing the twin-town teams of Marinette and Menominee, there aren't many good teams in the immediate area, and it would be a very good time to see just how good these larger teams would do against the toughest competition the state has to offer in a year 'round basis.

It is my opinion that the Rangers from LaCrosse would be a very good basketball entry year-after-year, while the "Evergreens" from Schofield, near Wausau, would soon develop into a football power.

The wrestling teams of D. C. Everest are also very good, while the Logan spring sports schedule is tough and Logan usually comes out on top. If these teams were to join the Big Rivers, it would add more spirit to the conference, in the form of cross-town competition.

The league members would also be able to play more conference games than they do at the present.

All in all, it appears that what the league needs is a little more fattening, in the form of "new blood", and we think that the above teams would be able to hold their own.

PTA Sponsors Drive Roving Reporter

This year's PTA, one of the most active of all times, is still short of members. It has 958 members, with a total possibility of 3,000.

Only about half of these members are coming to the meetings. While getting new members to join, the PTA would also like to have the old ones continue in active participation.

The next meeting, which will be held February 24, 1959, along with NCA Memorial High Evaluation Dinner.

The NCA Committee will be here for three days to evaluate Memorial High. On Tuesday, the PTA will sponsor a dinner for the committee, the high school teachers and their wives as guests. There will be 200 tickets sold to PTA members at \$2.00 each. Reception at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting adjourning at 8:00 p.m.

Will you, the student body, encourage your parents to participate in this enrollment drive?

Aristotle said that "poverty is the parent of revolution and crime."

Practically every civilized state has based its calendar on that of the Romans.

MHS Students Entered In Two Recent Contests

This year, as in previous years, the seniors of Memorial High are participating in the Elks Scholarship Contest. The Elks offer two scholarships, one for the "Most Valuable Student," and the other for "Leadership."

All seniors wishing to enter these contests reported to the Elks Club on January 17, where they were briefed on the rules, content, and deadline dates. Awards for this total \$250, and local winners may enter State and National competition.

The following seniors are participating from Memorial High:

Kay Furrer, Gail Dean, Len Friede, Joy Borum, Rhene Reseld.

To qualify for the "Most Valuable Student Award", you must be in the upper 10 percent of your class, present a financial statement from your parents, and write a three hundred word brochure which will consist of your high school life story. In this you may include pictures, clippings and other extra-curricular and civic activities. Three letters of recognition from commendable citizens must also be presented.

Qualifications for the "Leadership" award are the same as above except here, more importance is focused on scholastic records.

Deadlines for the Leadership and Valuable Student awards are February 10, and February 21, respectively.

MHS senior Barbara Aberg recently took first place in the city-wide theme contest on Hiring the Handicapped. This is Barb's second consecutive year for winning first place in the city. Last year she also won fourth in the state contest.

Each year students from the Governor's Committee on "Hiring the Handicapped" try to enlighten students as well as adults, with the problems of the handicapped.

Second place in the contest went to a junior from MHS, Rodney Brittin, and third went to senior Len Friede. Two other Memorial students tied for fourth place; juniors Sue Miller and Harry Sawyers.

Mrs. Pearle Landfair and Mrs. Marie Chatterson, English teachers at MHS have been the main force behind the long list of high ranking students from Eau Claire High.

Prizes for the contest are given by the local businessmen and range in value from 25 dollars for the first place to five for fourth place.

All winning themes will be sent to the Governors Committee for consideration in the State contest.

Alumni Offers "U" Scholarship

Dr. J. H. Bowen, President of the Eau Claire Chapter of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club, announces that a \$100.00 scholarship will be awarded again that year to a senior of Memorial High School who plans to attend the University of Wisconsin.

The purpose of this scholarship is to encourage and assist a senior of Memorial High to attend the University of Wisconsin; and to encourage students of Memorial High to establish a reasonably good record of scholarship, to participate in school activities in an effort to develop potential leadership, and to render service to Memorial High.

The factors considered in awarding of this scholarship are: the scholarship of the individual based upon a record of seven semester's work; active participation and leading the high school; services for growth; and relative financial need of the individual.

Applications for the scholarship and are to be filed by April 1 with may be obtained from Mr. Barnes, the Secretary of the Alumni Club.

The scholarship committee of the Alumni Club will review the information presented on the application blank. All applicants will be notified of the committee's action before May 1.

The recipients of the scholarship are not required to repay the amount received. One-half of the scholarship shall be paid on September 1 of the following school year; the second one-half shall be paid upon the report of the recipient to the Alumni Club of the maintenance of satisfactory scholarship for the first semester and of the intention of re-enrolling for the second semester.

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