

Choir-Orchestra Present Operetta

Atomic Forum Coming Monday

April 20, an assembly on Atomic Energy will be presented in the Memorial High auditorium.

The demonstration lecture designed for presentation to the entire student body will cover the following:

Atomic structure; isotopes; particle accelerator; radioactivity; fission; chain reaction; control of chain reaction; reactor parts; uses of reactors; and radioisotopes and their uses.

After the assembly, the exhibits manager will attend some of the science classes. Topics of student interest will then be discussed and questions from the students will be encouraged.

Subjects as exploration of nuclear fuels; isotopic enrichment; fusion vs fission; nuclear fission; basic reactor types and reactor wastes; types of radiation; production, handling, uses and shipping of radioisotopes; and partial accelerators are discussed.

This assembly is put on by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Latin Students Schedule Roman Circus on April 21

Next week April, 20-24 is designated National Latin Week all over the United States. Our Latin Club is at work on the preparations for the week.

On Tuesday, April 21 the Latin Club will present a circus to all Latin students. They drew cards to find out what their specific job would be in the circus.

The lucky students drew a card saying they would be in the royal party. They will not have to do a thing in the circus, but sit and watch and give the other students orders.

The other students will take part in one of the following things: Bull Fight, Wrestling, Boxing, Chariot Racing, Tumbling, Latin Dancing, Rope Walking, and Musicians. There will also be street vendors. Each student is required to make the costume which is required for his part in the circus.

All during Latin Week the club members will act as slaves to any person who might like some odd job done, such as raking leaves, putting on storm windows or baby sitting.

Three Art Students Awarded National Scholastic Honors

The National Scholastic Art Contest recently awarded honors to three Memorial High students. These students are Sadie Hazen, Tom De Mars, and Jeannie McCloskey.

Out of the unlucky number of 13 pieces which were sent to Milwaukee, a lucky three were picked as winners. Two pieces, by Jeannie McCloskey and Tom De Mars, were sent to New York to be judged again.

Tom's selection is a black and white woodcut entitled "Dejected," which shows feeling on the part of the artist. Jeannie also submitted a woodcut, which she calls simply "The Voice of One," which is full of emotion.

Sadie Hazen has entered the contest last year and this year, winning gold keys both years. Phil Milwood has entered for three consecutive years, also winning gold keys each year.

The National Scholastic Art Con-



Mrs. Chatterson

Active MHS Teacher Advises Student Council, French Club

A teacher well-known throughout the halls of Memorial High School is Mrs. Chatterson. She teaches English and French.

Mrs. Chatterson attended high school at Superior Central, and went to Superior State College to prepare for her teaching career. She also attended Eau Claire State College.

Mrs. Chatterson taught at Bartlett Business College in Superior, previous to teaching at Eau Claire.

Summers for Mrs. Chatterson are spent at her cottage at Lake Pelican, Minnesota, where she spends time

The money which is received from these jobs will be turned into the club and in return will be turned over for the Foreign Student Fund. The person who turns in the most money will be excused from one day's assignment as a prize.

On "School Reporter Today," a few students will represent the Latin classes, by giving a style show of Latin costumes that have all been made by the Latin Students. The students will also sing a Latin song for the television audience.

The Latin Club which is under the supervision of Miss Berg is a member of the Junior Classical Latin Club of America. The Latin club of MHS consists of all second year Latin students. They meet once a month during a class period.

compared with entries throughout the nation.

The other entries are as follows: "Carousel," a wall paper and drapery design by Cookie Frank; "Forest Forms," a green, black, and white piece by Bob Steidman; "Abbey Hill Drive," a silk screen by Phil Milwood.

"Nativity," a Christmas card design, "The Catch," a red fish drapery design, both by Connie Dean; "The Magi," a Christmas card design by Jack Campbell; "The Harbor," a ship in three shades of blue by Don Steinke.

"Wind Swept," by Thomas Graham; "While by my Sheep," a Christmas card design by Sadie Hazen; "The Swamp," a silk screen, and a gay autumn water color, both by Phil Milwood.

Students may see these pieces on display in the art room, 245.

Herbert's 'The Red Mill' Scheduled For April 29

April 29 will see the revival of an event that, up to a few years ago, was an annual event at Memorial High. Mr. Johnson, Memorial choir and orchestra instructor, will present Victor Herbert's delightful operetta "The Red Mill".

The music for the production will be played by the school orchestra supplemented by key players from the college music department.

The story of the operetta is both intricate and funny. The opening chorus sets the scene in the small, Dutch town of Katwky-ann-Zee. Villagers are watching some flower girls posing for tourist artists in front of the Red Mill Inn, run by Willum (Joe Moore).

At this inn are staying two Americans, Con Kidder (Wes LaMuska) and Kid Conner (Mike Hendricksen), who would like to leave Europe but can't because they can't pay their bill. This situation is fine with the innkeeper's daughter, Tina (Mary Neprud) who would like to share Con's financial problems forever, naming only one condition, If You Love But Me.

Meanwhile, the Town Burgomaster (Claus Westphal) has arranged the marriage of his daughter Gretchen (Marilyn Marshall) to the Governor of Zeeland (Gary Polden). However, Gretchen is in love with the dashing sea-captain Hal Van Damm (Mike Marcott).

Bertha (Doris Guthrie), the Burgomaster's sister, is in sympathy with Gretchen and brings the lovers together when Hal's ship docks. The

lovers embrace and plan to sail to The Isle of Our Dreams.

Because they have promised to help the young lovers escape, Hal is taking Con and Kid with him and Gretchen so that they can all escape. When Con asks Tina to come along, she can't say what her father will when he discovers her absence, but she can Whistle!!

At this point the sheriff (Glenr. Hanson) comes in with two groups of tourists whom he has arrested for a collision outside the town. These groups consist of Solicitor Pennyfeather (John Thompson) and his four sons, and the Countess de laFire (Barb Jarver) and her four daughters. As the parents quarrel, the eight children admit that there's nothing to worry about When You're Pretty and the World is Fair.

By this time poor Gretchen's plan has been foiled, and her father has imprisoned her in the Red Mill. By clever maneuvering Con and Kid manage to spirit the captive back to Hal.

The next day at the Burgomaster's house everything is ready for the wedding—everything, as the Gossip's Song points out, but the bride. Gretchen's father offers a reward for her return as Con and Kid enter disguised as Italian musicians.

These two leave the house when they hear the reward offer only to return dressed as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson; but Italian musician or English detective, Tina has only six words for Con: I Want You to (Continued Page 4, Col. 1)

Juniors Announce Committees for Annual MHS Prom

Come on fellows get your dates for the Junior Prom!

The Junior class is working on preparations for the Junior Prom. The Committees were chosen a month ago and now are in full swing.

They are all under the supervision of Miss Regli, the junior class advisor. The committees are as follows:

Decoration: Sue Miller Chairman, Mary Lou Johnson, Craig Carlson, Roger Teitz, Dave Putney, Janet Smith, Bill Lind, Eric Wahl, Sigrid Christophersen.

Judie Bushendorff, Mary Clark, Ann Missman, Jean McCloskey, Barb Baker, Sandi Johnson, Fay Henning, Ellen Perrin, Karen Wilson, Judy Zurbuchen, Doris Waters, Dick A. Jensen, Joan Frank, Karen Garlie, Carolyn Johnson, and Judy Tipton.

Musie: Sue Taylor Chairman, Alyce Leipnitz, Sandy Gelein, Bonnie Johnson, Mary Lou Gonitzke, Barb Stanwick, Georgiann Schauf, Jean Otto, Sally Roth, and Sharon Sell.

Publicity: Phil Grasser Chairman, Roberta Hauke, Sharon Jevne, Judy Powers, Norma Hanson, Sonja Hanson, Connie Koosman, Suzie Linton, Toni Tangen, Sally Rasmussen, Marion Stai, Sharon Jarvor, Denny Rowell, Charlie Felton, Ruth Odegard, La Rayne Reali, Mary Lee Helstrom, and Martha Nordin.

Invitations - Punch - Coat Check: (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Bill Walker Chosen April's Uthrotar, Active In Extra Curricular Activities



Bill Walker

Bill Walker has been selected as Uthrotar for the month of April.

This year Bill is vice-president of the senior band and is chairman of the class History committee.

Through his four years of high school Bill has participated in football, basketball, and track.

He has been a member of our first band all four years of school.

Bill enjoys taking an active part in Stump Club to which he has belonged both his junior and senior year.

Even with this active schedule Bill finds time for his school work and maintains an A average.

As for summer activities Bill stated that he just "loafed", but we doubt that this energetic senior has time to loaf.

After graduation he plans on attending Eau Claire State College where he will major in chemistry.

Spring Preview	
April 21.....	Latin Club Circus
April 28.....	Merit Scholarship test, (Juniors)
April 29.....	Operetta
May 1.....	Jr. - Senior Prom
May 6.....	Pop Concert
May 7.....	Choir Concert
May 9.....	Music Festival
May 13.....	Senior Banquet
May 20.....	Orchestra Concert
May 27.....	Commencement
May 29.....	Last Day of School!

INSIDE.....	
FEATURE STORY	2
(Truth About Finals)	
EYE CATCHERS	3
(Job's Lovelies)	
MADISON IMPRESSIONS	3
(Woman's view)	
SPRING SPORTS OPEN	3
(Baseball, Golf Teams)	
ORIGINAL POEM	4
(Lunchroom Terror)	
ROVING REPORTER	4
(What if you were Principal)	

THE NEWS

It is published and printed by members of the News and Printing classes. The News is an official publication of Eau Claire Memorial High School, Eau Claire, Wis.

NEWS STAFF

Editor: Wayne Sarguy
 Assistant Editor: Len Friede
 Front Page Editor: Joy Burum
 Second Page Editors: Joyce Jensen and Georgiana Schauf
 Third Page Editors: Tom Garnett and Craig Carlson
 Fourth Page Editors: Trudy Moehle and Barbara Burr
 Reporters: Sharon Leskinen, Nancy Julson, Bev. Van Gorder, Bonnie Whitney, Barbara Starwick, Barbara Johnson, Marcia Olson, Mary Olson, Carolyn Johnson, Linda Sprague, Mary Johnson, Patricia Robillard, and Rosemary Schulte.
 Adviser: Mr. Thomas Fribble

PRINTING STAFF

Linotype Operators: Richard Jaroch, Dennis Eke, Greg Larson, Merrill Lovvik, Stanley Pitt, Dennis Ross, Gerald Sermo, Tom Lindbo, Ray Curtis.
 Page Make-up: Ted Basacker, Wayne Boehke, Ralph Clark, Robert Kohls, Jack Wendt, Danny Winick, Bob Brown, Greg Larson, Allen Pedon, Don Larson, Stanley Pitt, Dennis Ross, Gerald Sermo.
 L. Wisbroecker
 Press Work: Charles Milward



Pat Drabant



Louie Arnold

'To Be or Not To Be?' That Question Could Save World

"To be or not to be? That is the question." More than once you have probably heard the above quotation, and each time it has no doubt left some impression on your mind. You might connect it with its originator, the famous play-wright and poet of the Middle Ages, William Shakespeare, who in his play "Hamlet" stated it in connection with the question of ending Hamlet's life.

The world today might also be referred to as a play with each person playing a part. Again too in this play we have the question, "To be or not to be?" but this time it isn't the question of ending one man's life but the lives of many, and perhaps the destruction of the whole world, for never before has such destruction been so close.

In order to preserve peace among men and the nations of the world, we must first better our lives among ourselves. Overcoming this would result in better communities and towns; thus, solving this problem in the United States and in turn in the other countries of the world. But, unless each person does his part—the right part, can we achieve such a peace!

"Man About Halls" Resembles Robin Hood and Don Quixote

The subject of this dissertation is what we shall call the "man about the halls." This fellow is readily recognizable from his habits and mannerisms, and may be noticed anywhere. He is a captivating person, with all the qualities of a Casanova, Robin Hood, and Don Quixote.

One of the first things that you will notice about this man about the halls is his cockiness, for he has a carefree, "I don't give a hoot" attitude. His main concern is himself, while those around him he regards merely as something to use.

His conduct in the halls is quite above reproach. At least to him. Other people have an entirely different idea.

Take, for instance, the victims of his march from his last class just to the stairs.

First on the list is Dick. He was "accidentally" kicked in the shin as our subject gaily sailed into the hall.

Then there's Mary. She was "accidentally" bumped by our man as she bent down for a drink. Of course she banged her head against the inside of the drinking fountain.

Bill was next to go, falling in mortal agony after his locker door was "accidentally" slammed against his fingers.

The last was Susan. She had on a very full skirt, and our blundering idiot trod on this on every step going down the stairs. Luckily Susan was in no hurry.

After descending the stairs our man about the halls met his girl friend. From that spot to a doorway two-thirds down the hall some of the world's greatest love scenes are enacted. We shall discreetly look away for the time being, even if he, and the girl, wish to be that public with their affections.

After dropping his girl off at her room our man will naturally head for the "biff" for a drag. Man, this he's gotta have!

Flipping his "weed" away after taking several quick puffs, he heads for classes.

Unknown to him, his teacher, who just closed the door, dropped the attendance book in front of it and is stooping to pick it up.

Gaily our man about the halls opens the door and shoves—hard. Gaily he enters, and sadly we close.

Truth About Finals; They can be Easier!

by Patti Robillard

By putting certain methods of attack into practice, final exams can become much easier.

First of all, there are several types of tests given. The essay is usually the most popular (among teachers, that is.) True-false and matching questions are also used.

Here is a formula for answering matching questions. Say the test looks something like this:

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| 1. Marco Polo | a. Plays Polo |
| 2. Dwight Eisenhower | b. Explorer |
| 3. Monticello | c. Famous mansion in America |
| | d. 34th President of the United States |

Now, to tackle this problem—You know that Dwight Eisenhower is our president and the only president given is the 34th so you put the letter "d" after his name. Marco Polo plays Polo—that is much too obvious. Therefore, ignore the letter "a".

"Top Ten Tunes"

Top Ten Tunes:

1. Come Softly to Me
Fleetwoods
2. I Need Your Love Tonight
Presley
3. N'er Be Anyone Else
Nelson
4. Charlie Brown
Coasters
5. Venus
Avalon
6. For A Penny
Boone
7. Tijuana Jail
Kingstons
8. Tragedy
Wayne
9. Guitar Boogie Shuffle
Arlene
10. Pink Shoe Laces
Stevens

There are two reasons why Monticello couldn't be the explorer: 1) He does not have a first name or initial. 2) Anyone with the name "Monticello" would certainly change it. Therefore, Marco Polo must be the "Explorer of Cathay" and Monticello must be the "Famous mansion" (Continued Page 4, Col. 4)

Wanna hear some gossip? Wanna hear some dirt? Pull up a fence and lean over!!!

A lot of gals that broke up with their fellas found new flames in Madison. The same goes for the fellows, we hear.

Some of the girls had friends come to Eau Claire to visit them. One of these lucky gals is Jean Sabin.

Adele Patrez met a couple guys, we hear. They showed her a real nice time.

Speaking of Madison, wha' hoppin' on the train???

The boys staying at the "Y" really had a party, didn't you, guys?

This is a question directed to Jim Gehrkung. What were you doing way out in the sticks of Madison? Checking your oil???

It makes one hungry traveling to Madison, so the kids brought sacks, bags, baskets, and hands full of food on the train, but it took more than food to satisfy Karen Peterson's hunger. It took three of them!

The kids that didn't go to Madison amused themselves by having parties. Sally Catlin had a slumber party. One of the qualifications one must have to get invited is being able to stay awake. It seems everyone lived up to it but two people — Sonja Sletten and Linda Anderson.

Hendrickson Hill is getting to be a pretty popular spot now days, so some kids go to Mt. Simon.

Nancy Julson "threw" a pie at Cal. Poor Cal was lemon from head to foot!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Where did Tom Schwartz get all those scratches on his black Chevy?

Easter vacation wasn't what you'd call dull for most of us, especially Jer Kruger. If you think you had a royal hall, talk to Krug and hear what he did!!! Like Wow!!!

THROUGH THE KEY HOLE:

(What people do on their off moments) Writing to fellas: Mary Lee Helstrom; Cookie Schauf
 Chasing boys: Val Loresh
 Playing with snakes: Wendy Bogue
 Chewing gum: Joan Wise
 Getting into mischief: Earl White
 Being good: Jim Klawitter
 Flirting: Claus Westphal
 Sleeping: Jim Mc Sorley
 Getting locked in lockers: Bono Johnson

Asking questions: Ruth Reid
 Did you hear what Barb Julson lost in gym class? At the present, we can't seem to recall what it was. Barb refresh our memories.

Vernie Schelleffier is taking advantage of his art talent he's developing in art class. The artist practices on "Red's" locker. Red and Vern would be more than happy to tell you what the pictures were.

Did you hear what Lynn Preston did? Neither did we.
 Janet Targart says: "This talking's no good....you've got to have action!"

Do Barb Erickson and Gail Elliot remember the bottle with the cork floating in it?

We see quite a few students hobbling around on crutches, or with casts on their arms. This was a little too drastic for Clarise Amble, though. She has a large black and blue mark on her chin where Don hit her. It's too big for a whisker burn!

Lots of girls write to fellows, but not the way Norma Lee does. All the guys she writes to are Dons!

Gee, Carol, we wonder if there was anything really wrong with the door handle the night that Dave Hanson took you home from work!

What did we hear about LeRoy Erickson going on a blind date with Sharon Ehlert. Did you have fun, LeRoy?

Do you know who the girl was waiting for Duane Drake at the rail road tracks? Well, we don't tell ev-

Student Spotlight Features Seniors Drabant and Arnold

Blond, blue-eyed Pat Drabant is one of the most active girls buzzing around school.

As a hard-working senior, Patty does a terrific job as chairman of the Class Prophecy Committee. Who else but Pat would gather her committee at 7:30 a.m. for their busy meetings?

Miss Drabant is also active scholastically. When she graduates it will be with the knowledge that she has maintained a grade-point average of 4.00, quite an accomplishment when a gal can get high grades in higher math, trigonometry, chemistry, and physics—subjects usually considered men's fields.

Every fifth period, Patty can be found hunched over a table in the social studies office, squinting down at piles of silver and bills. Why? She is responsible for counting the money from each day's lunch program.

After school Patty hurries downtown to be on time for her job in the stock room at a local department store.

In her almost nonexistent spare time, Pat sews her clothes, cooks and looks for a summer job.

Pat is a senior life-saver, and also passed the Red Cross's difficult water-safety course. This training qualifies her to be a life guard and a swimming instructor; either job she would like for the summer.

This senior likes sausage pizza, chocolate-chip cookies, speed-shifting sports cars, trig, being almost in college, the prospect of summer, Lombardino's and the Italian Village in Madison, walking, rainy nights, the drive-in, knit swimming suits, and most of all—her senior year at MHS.

As for future plans, Pat is registered to enter Ripon College next fall. Because of her preference and skill in math and science, she will enroll in pre-engineering.



Large apple blossoms gaily decorated the walls of the Masonic Temple at the recent Job's Spring Formal. Here are a few of the striking gowns we saw there.

Kathy Smith led the Grand March in a lovely gown of snow white net, with an off-the-shoulder effect. She accented her outfit with red flowers at her waist.

Dana Soden had a sparkle about her as she was seen dancing with Mike Beauchamp. Dana selected a pale pink formal styled with a pink satin cummerbund and a large pink bow.

A swaying effect of blue chiffon over taffeta swiftly drew eyes to Trudy Moehle. Trudy's dress had a cowl neckline, and a draped effect in the back. REAL snazzy, Trud!

A bright burst of red chiffon drew praise to Kay Gilbertson, who was attired in a red chiffon gown. The

Who's one of the most interesting seniors in M.H.S.? One good answer would be a boy whose interests and hobbies vary greatly—Louie Arnold.

Scholastically, Louie has something to be proud of. When asked about his record he said, "Oh, A's and B's, mostly A's I guess". More specifically, Louie has approximately a 3.45 grade-point average—an enviable accomplishment. Louie's favorite fields of study are math and science, and he does well in both.

Louie's outside interests include De Moly, of which he is vice-president, stamp collecting, and all water sports.

Louie can be found during the summer boating, swimming, or water-skiing at his parent's cottage on Lake Altoona.

The most interesting of Louie's hobbies is his interest in radios. Louie is one of that elite group of radio operators known as "hams", and also is an officer of the local radio club, which meets in Menomonee.

When the call letters K9ALP are heard (the ALP standing for all ladies problems) Louie Arnold is about to take to the air.

Often Louie's air time is spent in radio contests. These contests consist of talking to as many people, in as many different places as possible. Louie also talks to his "regulars" people to whom he talks frequently. He has a friend in Philadelphia and regulars in our bases in Anarctica for whom he delivers messages.

Just recently, Louie recieved a message relayed through several people and finally to him, from Tokyo, Japan to a woman in Chippewa Falls.

Louie has also talked to Russia several times. He says that this is easy to do, but not very interesting for the Russians refuse to talk about conditions in the country. This is because of the strict restrictions on such conversations.

Louie's future plans include a job at Yellowstone Park this summer. In the fall Louie will enter Ripon College as a physics student. His plans aren't definite, but Louie thinks he would like to be a teacher.

gown was characterized by delicate straps.

Sandy Bullock had a look of gaiety about her as she was seen in her green printed dress, fashioning a diagonal strap of harmonizing green. Joyce Jensen was a vision of loveliness in her pink organdy gown. She accented her ensemble with shocking pink gloves and shoes.

New and exciting; these adjectives describe Jeanie McClosky as she was noticed with her new becoming hairdo and brightly colored gown. Her dress had a slight harem effect to it and was strapless.

We've heard many favorable comments concerning Judy Finn's stunning new hairstyle. Judy wore her hair in deep waves on the side and a cluster of curls in the back.

Hair is the crown of women's glory. This familiar saying was carried to its essence by a sophomore gal; namely, Sandy Carlson. Sandy had (Continued Page 4, Col. 2)

MHS Spring Sport Program Opens

Abe Star John Coggins Makes All State Squad

by Tom Garnett

The climax to a brilliant career came recently in the form of an honor being bestowed upon a very deserving member of the Memorial High School basketball squad. The award, a second team berth on the AP All-State team.

The deserving player, Abe Captain, John Coggins, Coggins was a stalwart in the Abe lineup all year long, and from his center guard spot ran the Old Abes head on into a first place tie for conference honors with La Crosse Central.

Coggins was a near unanimous choice in the voting for a Big Rivers All Conference Squad, and along with his backcourt companion, John SchAAF, paced many of the various all opponent teams of those squads which played the Old Abes during the regular season.

Although John didn't pace the Old Abes in the scoring as many of the All-State players usually do, John was a fine team man, and his worth is best described by Abe Coach Harry Gibbs, when the latter stated that "Coggins was the most valuable Abe on the court all year."

Proof of John's ability can be found in the fact that he led the team in assists, was second high scorer, and despite his lack of height, was a very fine rebounder.

But these are only the things that the scorers keep in the irrecord books. They do not state how many loose balls a player picked up, no do they show his defensive abilities. In these latter two departments Coggins was surpassed by very few players in the



John Coggins

prep ranks throughout the entire Badger State.

But, although Coggins is an excellent cage player, his abilities are not confined to the cage sport alone. John was co-captain of the football team, which posted a 6-2 record, and tied with Wausau and Menominee, Michigan for the conference title.

Although John was handicapped by a severe glandular illness and thus missing the first four football games of the season, he came back strong in the last half of the season to break several school records.

Being a fine athlete is not all that John excels at. He is the president of the Student Council, vice-president of the Lyceum, he was a Uthrotar for the month of October, and to top it all off, he is a "B" student.

John is undecided as to where he is going to further his education, but has recently returned from a trip to Minnesota University. A good bet though, is that John will keep his talents confined to the Badger state, and the U. of Wisconsin will be his choice.

Despite the college John attends, the fact that he has brought favorable comment to Memorial High will follow him, and so will the well-wishes of the students here at Memorial, who have seen this fine athlete perform.

**Gold Printing
MODERN
Book Bindery
BOOK REPAIRS**

Femme Cage Fan Reviews Tourney

by Georgiann SchAAF

A warm welcome was extended to all the followers and fans of high school basketball in Wisconsin and to the representatives of the eight schools which survived the always tension-filled tournament schedule and won berths in the State Tournament.

There is no greater honor in high school basketball in Wisconsin than a trip to Madison for the "finals." The eight teams that took part in the State Tournament were; Eau Claire, Green Bay West, Kimberly, LaCrosse Logan, Milwaukee Lincoln, Milwaukee North, Sheboygan Central and Superior Central.

The students of the University opened their "club," the Wisconsin Memorial Union, to the teen-agers who attended the games and helped plan many activities such as ping-pong, pool and dancing, for the teens.

Dances at the Union and the Recreation Center in Madison were held each night from 8:30-11:30p.m. and a good deal of the teen-agers from all the eight schools came.

In their spare time the students and fans were seen touring the beautiful white, granite capitol located in Capitol Park or seen busily shopping in the many modern stores around the square.

Eau Claire Considered Best

Now to the games... In our opinion the best team at the State Tourney was Eau Claire; they came within inches and seconds of an upset victory and a berth in the Wisconsin State high school basketball thrill-a-minute tournament finals Friday night at the University of Wisconsin, Fildhouse. We were defeated by Milwaukee North in the last seconds and took 4th place in the tournament by losing to La Crosse Logan.

Rating second with us was La-Crosse Logan, who had three of the top players of the Tourney; Delaney, Horton and Weber, all who were exceptionally good high school basketball players.

Milwaukee Lincoln Victorious

Milwaukee Lincoln's path to the title includes narrow victories over Kimberly, La Crosse Logan, and in the finals, Milwaukee North. Lincoln was the first Milwaukee team to win the state meet.

Lincoln had a good team but in our opinion was still not as strong as La Crosse Logan or Eau Claire. Lincoln had two top players in Chesser and little Carlie Houston. Houston was the hero of Lincoln's vic-

Baseball and Golf Teams Prepare for Busy Seasons

With two straight state championships under their belts, the Memorial High Baseball squad opened their season yesterday with the Stanley Orioles.

The Abes lost seven starters by graduation this year, but coach Cy Berg looks toward the coming season with anxiety.

The Old Abes weakness this year is the place where it was the strongest last season. The pitching is thin, and it will be hard to fill the shoes of Hud Gelein, who signed with Milwaukee last summer, and Larry Bergh, who could have gone to several schools on baseball scholarships.

Frank Kopp, another hurler of last year also could have joined organized ball, by signing a contract with the Kansas City Athletics. Gelein, Al Perry, Dick Tornowski, Frank Kopp, and junior Tom Garnett were All-State selections on last year's squad which won 21 of 23 games.

Both of the Old Abes losses were at the hands of the La Crosse Logan Rangers, who have been an athletic nemesis to Eau Claire teams throughout the past few years.

But, despite the fact that the Abes lost many of their letterwinners, they have back five lettermen, including three juniors, Dick Lokken, Tippy Hoyt, and Dave Putney. Senior letterwinners are Tom Garnett, and Bob Luchsinger.

The Old Abes have also on their roster a number of Babe Ruth League graduates, who were on the various all star teams last year.

Foremost among these are Arlie Christian, sophomore catcher, Larry Staberz, sophomore shortstop, and Gene Haag, hard throwing right-hander who is also a sophomore.

These along with juniors, Bill Gagin, Dick Lokken, Tip Hoyt, Dave Putney, Larry Leskinen, Jim Hansen, will go hand in hand with seniors Jim Van Gorden, John SchAAF, and Tom Garnett.

Altogether the Abes would look good if they were a little stronger in the mound department. But the one sure pitcher they do have is one of the finest in the Eau Claire area, and one of the hardest to boot.

George Bowman, the fine football halfback is the lad in the mention, and a great share of the Abes hopes are resting on his fine left arm.

Bowman is considered by Coach Cy Berg to be as fine a hurler at this

stage as was Hud Gelein when he was a Sophomore, and that is plenty good.

With two more pitchers to go with Bowman, a few more hitters that have power over average, the Old Abes would be a good bet to successfully defend their state title.

The Old Abes have a fine schedule again this year, as they play home and away contests with La Crosse Logan, La Crosse Central, Wausau, Winona Minnesota, Stanley and four games with Duluth East.

Following completion of the above games, the Old Abes will enter tournament play, where they will be defending District and Sectional titles.

The personnel of the Old Abes is not as high this year as last, but this doesn't mean that the Abes will be a pushover for any team.

Two straight state titles will quiet any doubters.

GOLF TEAM

With three returning varsity letterwinners, and a trip to last year's state tourney fresh in their minds, the Memorial High Linksmen prepare for the '59 season under the watchful eye of Coach Harry Gibbs.

Gibbs, won the Little Olympics at Menomonee last year, and in dual matches, there were very few teams in the state that could stay with the Abes.

The golf team is as used to winning as is Gibbs' cage squad. This season doesn't look like there is any change in sight.

The Old Abes have back Jack Wendt, long ball hitting specialist, Reed MacKenzie, who should cop his share of the medalist honors, and Marty Grip, brother of the lost senior Tom Grip. Marty is considered as fine a golfer as Tom, and the former is still an underclassman.

Rounding out the first unit is George Long, who will fill the spot vacated by the older Grip.

The Old Abes will play matches with New Richmond, La Crosse teams and Menominee, among others. Last year, the Memorial Golf squad was as new in dual matches as any squad in the state.

If the Old Abes get as far as the state this year, coach Gibbs looks for an improvement over last year's record, and that could only mean a state championship.

BASEBALL

April 18..... Stanley, there
April 21..... Winona, there
April 23..... La Crosse, here
May 1..... Wausau, there
May 5..... Winona, here
May 8..... Duluth East, there

tories and was one of the players chosen to be on the All-Tournament Team.
Coggins and SchAAF All Tournament
Eau Claire players chosen on All Tournament Teams were Abe guards,
(Continued Page 4, Col 5)

ORDER YOUR PROM CORSAGES EARLY AT MINTO'S GREENHOUSE. PH. 5-3416



Everything is New at Johnson Studio

OUR PHOTOGRAPHER HAS WON TOP AWARDS IN SENIOR GRADUATION PORTRAITS ULTRA MODERN EQUIPMENT AND STUDIO ROOM

Watch Our Window Displays!

The Johnson Studio For the Best in Photography

311 Eau Claire Street

Dial TE 4-4511

Johnson's Deluxe Bakery BIRTHDAY - PARTY - WEDDING Complete Line of Delicious Baked Foods DIAL 2-8343 203 No. Barstow "Across from Legion Auditorium"

Order Your Prom Corsages at May's Flowers ORIGINAL FLORAL DESIGNS

TE 5-8743

117 W. Grand

GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 2, Col.3)
everything!!

Who was the cute sailor boy that Barb Erickson was with one Tue. and Wed.?

There's a boy in the senior class who's name is Lynn Loken. He's so good he never does anything wrong, so never gets his name in the column like the rest of the goofers. Well, here it is in big bold print; **LYNN LOKEN!!!!**

Prom is May 1. Guys get your dates!! Here are some of the guys with their dates all picked out.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Rick Hoehn | Ann Winter |
| Vic Rebeck | Joan Brown |
| Brien Solem | Jean Otto |
| Danny Winrich | Margie Campbell |
| Sonny Everson | Jean Wold |
| Dick Hove | Julle Wilson |
| Tom Emerts | Bonnie Holt |
| Dave Hoffe | Jane Waters |
| Dave Gibson | Karen Wilson |
| Tom Stelter | Nancy Anderson |
| Punky Schwartz | Pris Gram |
| Jim McGrath | Judy Finn |
| Louie Arnold | Janet Targart |
| Dave Rude | Barb Preston |

That's all for now, see 'ya next time.

OPERTTA

(continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Marry Me.

The Governor of Zealand now arrives and when he finds Gretchen is not there, he settles for the widowed Bertha; explaining to her it's Because You're You.

This development, plus the fact that Pennyfeather has brought a legacy to Hal, convinces the Burgomaster to let Gretchen marry the captain. Upon hearing this, Con and Kid bring Gretchen back and claim the reward, pay their bill, and return to The Streets of New York.

Admission for the operetta is \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students.

BEWARE Lunchroom Terror

Waiting in the lunch line is really bad enough; But when you get inside is when the things get tough. We sit in the lunch-room and gobble our food; But have no intentions to really be rude.

Our mouths always opened whether talking or chewing; To let everyone see what our biceps are doing. The room you don't recognize when you see it at noon; And when you do... it isn't too soon!

Each table is scattered with bottles and scraps; Of torn napkins, bread crumbs and milkbottle caps.

The noise is uncanny there's always a hull; But one thing is true at least it's not dull! For voices are clamoring the day's latest news; Of a couple's big break-up or final semester blues.

The cooks are exhausted when lunch-time is done; From their constant reminding of "Only take one!" But eat and be merry talk and be gay; So at least you are full when you're carried away!!

EYE CATCHERS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

the pixie effect about her face, and the back was in a dramatic upswing.

Many of the other gals sported fascinating new hairstyles, and they all looked stunning!

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA HIGHLIGHTS

By Wayne

Awards from the JDA merit system were recently received by members of the FFA. Those boys who received the first year medal award were Dean Sabin, Dale Sabin, Ken Bollinger, James Warden, Bill Jackson, Donald Welke, Leon Schuh, Dennis Krumholz, George Orth, Richard Jensen, and Roland Johnson.

James Lantz, Kenneth Hunt, Leon Schretenthaler, David Day, and Robert Riekemann received the second year award. This award is a book on fitting and showing dairy cattle. Receiving the third year award, a model cow, were Lyle Bien and Steve Surguy. Joe Schimml received the fourth year award which is a leather show ring halter.

One boy from each year was selected for being the most outstanding. George Orth was selected as being the most outstanding in the first year group and received an award. Leon Schretenthaler was the third year, and Joe Schimml for the fourth. The last three received trophies.

The State FFA judging contest was held recently in Madison. Two teams represented Eau Claire, with one being in dairy cattle and the other fatstock.

The dairy cattle team consisted of Lyle Bien, Leon Schretenthaler and David Day.

Those on the fatstock team were Jeffery Smith, Jack Powell and Richard Jurosch. Richard Jensen served as an alternate for both teams.

The winning dairy cattle team will represent Wisconsin at the National Dairy Cattle contest in Waterloo, Iowa.

The winning fatstock team will represent Wisconsin at the livestock royal show in Kansas city, Missouri, early in October.

The Senior Ag class has just completed a unit on farm tractor maintenance and are now on farm income taxes.

The junior class is studying advanced soil conservation, and will visit a nearby farm to see some of the modern methods used in controlling soil erosion.

The sophomore class is currently studying production and maintenance problems of the swine industry. They have just completed a unit on the principles of feeding livestock.

If people always spoke without thinking they'd lose a lot of friends.

ERICKSON Barber Shop

Tel. 2-7975 208 Gibson

Roving Reporter

What would you do if you were principal of Memorial High School for one day? That was the question the Roving Reporter asked for this issue. Following are the answers we received.

Kathy Gunderson, Sr.—"Call an assembly."

Clarice Ambie, Sr.—"Dismiss school."

Bill Hanson, Jr.—"It's hard to tell."

Jill Powell, Soph.—"Sleep all day."

Diane Thorson, Sr.—"Get some good hot lunches."

Dick Jensen, Jr.—"Proclaim a holiday."

Trudy Hammer, Soph.—"Probably go crazy."

Jerry Wing, Sr.—"Put pillows in the study hall."

Carol Knudtson, Soph.—"Close it up."

Barb Halverson, Jr.—"Give everyone the free run of the school."

Eric Luttrell, Sr.—"Make bigger school lunches."

Joan Schreiner, Jr.—"I have no idea."

Archie Mooney, Soph.—"I don't know, I'd probably quit."

Nancy Chamberlain, Jr.—"Tell the teachers not to give so much homework."

Jim Aebly, Sr.—"Fire all the teachers."

Carol Anderson, Soph.—"Let the kids have the free run of the school."

Tom Rawlings, Sr.—"Start school at 12:30 so everyone can get a little sleep."

Barb Baker, Jr.—"I'd try to get the Jr. class rings here this year."

Barb Drury, Soph.—"Make all the teachers go to class."

Jack Powell, Sr.—"I'd resign!!"

FINAL EXAMS

(Continued from Page 2, Col.2)

—Isn't that easy?

Essay questions are usually the hardest to pass. The topics are usually like this: "Discuss the South American yellow mosquito". This type of topic is designed for you so that you can't think clearly and it usually works. After reading the title over again, with much care, you can break down your essay as follows:

1. You are to discuss a mosquito.
2. The mosquito is found in South America.

I think you can take it from here. If you are really stumped by a question, just stretch your neck and see what you can see.

JR.-SR. PROM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Adele Patraz, Chairman, Carol Lubude, Kathy Kloss, Bonnie Whitney, Julie Rood, Sandi Loehnis, Sue Kelly, Ruth Zimmerman, Joyce Barton, Eileen Minto, Marge Kurth, and Patti Robillard.

Home Ec. Students Relate Activities

In recent weeks the homemaking girls have participated in the following activities:

Nineteen girls participated in an open house held at Stout State College accompanied by three of the Home Economics teachers; Miss Hamnerstein, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Russel.

Marilyn Severson demonstrated a swing needle machine at the Montgomery Wards Store during Easter vacation, for two hours a day.

A number of girls have been modeling at the J. C. Penney's store. They modeled new spring clothes that can be easily made by the girls.

The girls taking part in the modeling were as follows: Marjorie Lee, Marilyn Severson, Betty Pendergast, Joyce Taylor, Carol Brown, Joan Yates, Brenda Brown, Donna Brummond, Darlene Kosmosky, Carol Schladweiler, and Anita Christopherson.

During the PTA Fair the Home Economics department gave a dress revue, in which 75 girls took part. The department was assisted by Mr. Weber and Mr. Fish. The girls modeled everything from skirts and blouses to formal wear, from which the girls had their choice to make.

The boys homemaking department took part in the Fair. They made various kinds of muffins and pancakes and served them to their guests as they came to visit their room.

MADISON TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

John Coggins and John Schaaf. These two "shifty," guards were rated by many as the best backcourt pair in the state.

Coaches and fans have stated that this tournament was one of the best tournaments in many years, because the teams were so evenly matched.

In closing, we would like to say congratulations to the Old Abes on their fine performance this past season and good luck to all future teams of Memorial High.

PILLA Chuckles



For the Best in Announcements

PILLA
Empowering Co. TWIN CITIES

ART'S Barber Shop

320 Gibson St.
Tel. TE-55562

Who Won?

WE TELL YOU IN THE QUICKEST DETAIL WITH THE LATEST SPORTING NEWS

The Eau Claire Leader and The Daily Telegram

GIVE YOUR GRADUATE

a gift for achievement



Smith-Corona Portable

Big typewriter performance at moderate price!! Piano-key action and many many more time and work saving features... comes complete with Holiday Carrying case.

Priced From **\$67.50** up

FREE TOUCH TYPING RECORD COURSE \$23.95 Value With Purchase of any New Portable
SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS
USED MACHINES PRICED FROM \$35.00 up

Mac's Typewriter Co.

311 S. Barstow Street

Phone TE 5-5910

Welter Insurance Agency

For the right kind of protection on your car

REMEMBER BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE:

Dial TE 2-8388

312 Gibson St.

Now's The Time!

BUY YOUR CORSAGES EARLY

AT

DEMMLERS

Phone TE 4-2731

433 Jefferson