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Big Day Arrives for Juniors-Seniors

Royal Couple, Gelein, Hoyt, Reign Tonight

Today the boys will be washing the family car while the girls are washing their hair in preparation for the most important night of the year, for this evening is the Junior Prom.

The theme of Prom will be kept a secret until one enters Fournier's Ball Room and sees the unique decorations. The music will be furnished by Jules Herman and his Orchestra. Dancing is from 8:00-12 P. M.

The king and Queen will be crowned during intermission by the Vice King and Queen.

The Prom Royalty

The Prom Royalty is as follows: His Majesty, the King, Tip Hoyt, junior class president and his Queen, Sandy Gelein.

Vice King Len Friede, senior class president and Vice-Queen Betty Ziehlsdorff.

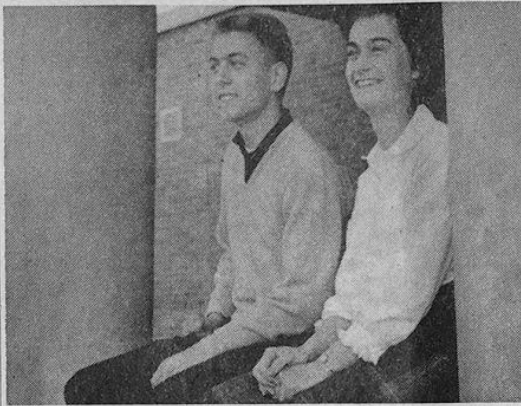
The Grand March

Those in the Grand March will be The King and Queen, the Vice King and Queen, all junior class officers, senior class vice-president and junior Prom committee chairmen and their escorts. They are as follows:

Tip Hoyt and Sandy Gelein; Len Friede and Betty Ziehlsdorff; Bob Jorgenson and Roberta Hauke; Fred Turk and Karen Zutter; Carolyn Domer and Chuck Felton; Bari Krewson and Lynn Loken;

Suzan Miller and Mark Hanson; Susan Taylor and John Eberhart; Phil Grasser and Diane Anderson.

The car is washed, the suit is pressed, the flowers have arrived, the hair is combed, the shoes are shined, the place to eat is planned. The juniors and seniors are on their way to the Prom. Have a good time!



PROM ROYALTY: King "Tip" Hoyt and Queen Sandy Gelein reign over Junior-Senior Prom tonight

MHS Junior John Hibbard Chosen Summer Exchange Representative

"A sailing I will go," are the words which John Hibbard, a junior at Memorial is now singing as he was recently selected as the American Field Service Summer Program Exchange Student.

Participants Informed

John was informed of his selection by the New York Office of ASF by his class advisor, Miss Regli. He was one of three students whose applications were sent to the New York office for consideration.

Selection for participation in the Summer Program was based upon the students scholastic ability, leadership ability, and participation in school and community affairs.

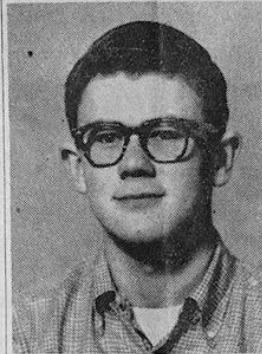
Scholastic Ability

Scholastically, John has maintained an A average during his first three years of high school. His favorite subjects include speech, math and science. History also is one of John's

Leadership Ability

Leadership ability of John's is evident by his participation in the local DeMolay unit, of which John edits the DeMolay Newspaper.

John is also the President of his



John Hibbard

church's Young People's Group. In high school, John is the manager of the football and track teams.

Living Experience

"Living with a European family and taking part in the daily activities of the family is something that I am really looking forward to," remarked John when told of his selection.

Under the AFS Summer Program, John will spend approximately three months travelling and living with the people of some European family and participating in some of the community affairs.

AFS Program

The main goal of the AFS is to increase the feeling of brotherhood and to build a lasting friendship with people in other countries by living with them and sharing their experiences.

In return MHS will again receive a student under the European portion of the program. The European student will spend a year as a part of our school and community.

Leaving the United States about the twenty-first of June, John will return during the first week in September. The student body looks forward to John's return so that they may also share through the experience of one of their fellow classmates.

Class Day, Prom Climax Weeks of Hard Work

It's here! The long anticipated day is upon us. Today the seniors of M.H.S. take the stage for their annual event Senior Class Day.

The audience will witness possibly the greatest ensemble of all senior talent ever to pass in revue before a group of wide-eyed innocents. For two-and-one-half hours this morning, the seniors will dazzle the awestricken juniors with witty dialogue, artistic costume changes, and superb skits.

Committees to Entertain

All the committees will be climaxing their weeks of work and writing. Carolyn Gabrielson's Class Will Committee is ready to bequeath the juniors, all the tricks and props that have made this senior class so lively.

Pat Drabant's Committee has been practicing their readings and skits, and are now prepared to predict what the future holds for the graduating seniors.

The Class History Committee, led by Bill Walker, has dug up and pruned into the past to present what's

dead and gone (or so the seniors thought!) and the events that happened during the seniors' four years together.

Program's Schedule

The morning's program is: an introduction by Kay Furrer; a Japanese Dance by the senior dance team, and coached by Jan Targart, Barb Harmon, Mary Lee, and Bob Paulson; the reading of the class history, will, prophecy; any awards that the school wishes to present; a concluding pantomime, "Soyonara", and the conclusion by Bob Paulson and Janice Sewall.

Senior Skip-Day

Not only is Senior Class Day, but May 1 also marks the beginning of Senior Skip-Day. As all good seniors know today at the conclusion of the off for parts unknown--usually for picnics, parties, rides getting tans for the dance to night, and having hair done.

Prom Tonight

Tonight, May 1, at Fournier's Ballroom, the seniors will be guests of the junior class at the annual Junior-Senior Prom. This dance is the climax of the day's events and usually means more picnicing, driving, swimming for the braver ones, and good, old fun! The celebrating seniors usually make Prom night an all week-end affair, leaving Sunday afternoon to sleep in readiness for the inevitable Monday morning classes, but this is Friday, Senior Class and Skip Day, so while the freedom lasts--have fun but think first!

Jorgenson, Elliott Marston, Hans Midefort, Lenief Peterson, Judy Powers, Sharon Ross, Dwight Zeck.

Those in the Senior class were: Joy Borum, Connie Clark, Sue Drury, Darleen Hysen, Prudy Larson, Sharon Leskinen, Laurel Olson, Marcia Olson, Lonnie Peterson, Jerry Sather, Don Sheppard, Judy Smith, Bill Walker, Karen Waterman Sather, and Erma White.

Girls Outshine Boys On MHS Honor Roll

It looks like the girls have out-done the boys all year! Again this nine weeks the girls have put more on the honor roll than the boys. There were twenty-one girls and thirteen boys named.

There were three girls and five boys in the sophomore class, six girls and five boys in the junior class and twelve girls and three boys in the Senior Class.

Those in the Sophomore Class were: Steve Boehlke, Bruce Britten, Kathy Cameron, Jim Campen, Jim Halvorson, Linda Hendrickson, Mikelle Legge, and Caroll O'Brien.

Those in the Junior Class were: Judy Bushendorf, Dave Graves, Eileen Gregory, Judy Haugen, Bob

MHS Science Teacher Likes Reading, Photography Hobbies



Mr. Lystrup

One of Memorial High's science teachers, who is often seen around the halls of our school, is Mr. Herbert Lystrup.

Mr. Lystrup's schedule consists of teaching sophomore biology classes, and supervising the school's lunch room at noon.

Mr. Lystrup attended Lawrence

College at Appleton, Wisconsin prior to his teaching career. He also studied at the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, Minnesota, and attended Hamline University at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Before coming to Eau Claire, Mr. Lystrup taught at the Hewitt Public School at Hewitt, Minnesota, a small town of two hundred and fifty residents. Mr. Lystrup stated that he enjoyed teaching at Hewitt because everyone appears to be so friendly in a smaller town.

Here at Memorial High, Mr. Lystrup advises the Stump Club, which he said would keep any advisor's "hands full".

Mr. Lystrup's spare time is spent by reading. He also enjoys photography and he does a considerable amount of hiking.

During the summer months, Mr. Lystrup is a Ranger Naturalist with the United States Park Service at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. He and a group of men conduct tours through the park, sell souvenirs, and do various kinds of work. Mr. Lystrup organized this group a few years ago, and he is the head naturalist.

Annual Spring Band Festival, Marching Event Coming May 9

The annual spring Band Festival and marching contest is scheduled for Saturday, May 9. As in previous years, Memorial High School will be acting as host.

The program consists of a variety of selections by bands, choirs, glee clubs, choruses, and orchestras. These groups are representatives of the schools from the surrounding area.

Schools Participating

There are thirty-six schools from neighboring cities, taking part in the festival. The following schools have submitted their entries: Holcombe, Thorp, Strum Central, Cadott, and Sherman Grade--Altoona.

Altoona, Osseo, Marshfield, Stanley, Notre-Dame, McDonnell, Fall

Creek, Mondovi, Augusta, Regis, Black River Falls.

Menomonie, Durand, Colfax, Gilman, Independence, Neillsville, Gilman, Chippewa Falls Senior, Chippewa Falls Junior, and Pepin.

St. Joseph (Menomonie), St. Patrick, Cornell, Boyceville, Lima-Durand, Elk Mound, Fairchild, Owen-Withee, Durand-St. Mary, Eau Claire Junior, and Eau Claire Memorial.

Judges Announced

The judges for the band selections are: S. Brinley Shaw, Floyd Barnard, and Morris Johnson. Judging the vocal groups will be Frederick Swanson and Henry B. Nelson.

The Climax to the festival is the parade, which begins at 4:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

- May 1..... Jr.-Senior Prom
- May 1..... Senior Class Day
- May 6..... Pop Concert
- May 7..... Choir Concert
- May 9..... Music Festival
- May 13..... Senior Banquet
- May 16..... College Board Tests
- May 20..... Orchestra Concert
- May 25-26..... Final Exams
- May 27..... Commencement
- May 29..... Report Cards of their fellow classmates.

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Now that spring has finally arrived, the boys thoughts have changed to other things, such as fishing, boating, swimming, and other outdoor activities.

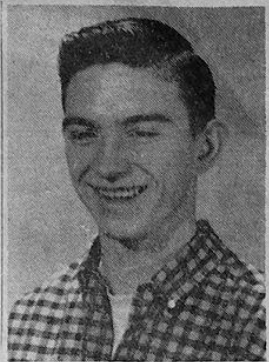
Spring usually brings warmer weather, but of course there's always exceptions, so here's our exceptional weather forecast.

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunny	Lonnie Peterson
Cyclone	Ab LaRock
Brisk	Paul Blom
Stormy	Gail Elliott
Cooler	Dave Allen
Misty	Dick White
Foul	Jim Abey
Mildew	Dick Geibel
Thunder	Lugger
Mild	Kathy Coggins
Freezing	George Long
All wet	Pat Gertz
Unpredictable	Tom German
Lightning	Don Hove
Clear	Carol Beck-
Medium	Lynn Johnson
Drizzle	Norris Decker
Extremely warm	Jim Gageby
Foggy	Jim Brandon
Sultry	Oscar Peterson
Fair	Gene Haag
Cloud Burst	Gary Thompson
Changeable	Sherri Shaw



Jean Christensen



Dave Allen

Prom Night Plus Moonlight Can Mean Delight or Plight?

Tonight is the Prom! Some are remembering the good times they had last year, while for others this is their first. Let's not make it the last! Some people believe that since this is the biggest event of the school year, something special has to be planned. Usually coke-tail parties are given before the dance and are private. To conclude the evening the entertainment is either parties or eating-out for the majority of prom-goers. But, of course, there are always a few "mischievous" couples. They usually end up breaking the law and only do harm to themselves by doing so. Reckless driving is another problem. There are also those who cannot resist to "show-off" to the rest of the couples. Even these predominate couples dislike reading about a serious accident, especially when it refers to their friends or students of MHS. For the prom should reflect the good times had by all. **REMEMBER:** The Prom is nothing special when it comes obeying traffic laws.

He's Our Hero in the Class, But Resolved: Will He Pass?

As most of you avid followers may remember, our man about the halls, the hero of the editorial in the last publication, had a slight accident when he entered his class. We shall now go on from that point. Peace is soon restored, and in a few minutes the teacher is sufficiently revived to resume teaching. The class thus has begun another normal day. Five minutes after the bell rings our gay, carefree fool remembers that he left his books in the "biff". Too lazy to get them, and feeling that some deserving soul may need them more than he does, he slides next to his bosom buddy to use his books. The teacher, seeing that he is finally settled comfortably, then begins a discussion on the day's lesson. Our hero, naturally being a witty, brilliant person, sees that the teacher today knows almost as much as he does, and so won't need any help. Thus satisfied he seeks other amusements for his mind. At first he plays tic-tac-toe with his friend, but he soon finds this to be dull, and he feels drowsy anyway. Slouching down in his chair, he then falls asleep. In falling asleep his eyes will close, and then his head will drop back and his mouth will drop open. After a few seconds he will jerk his head up, only to drop it back a bit farther. This process goes on until he is finally asleep. After the discussion the teacher gives the class a sheet with several problems on it to work out. Our man has by this time slipped down enough in his chair so that friction will no longer hold him, and so he awakes as he hits the floor. Regaining his seat, he attacks the problem with vigor. Forty three seconds later, after the teacher warns him that he had better stop writing such abusive language over the problems, our man reads the first one. Unable to solve it, he asks his buddy for the answer. His buddy, though, is as smart as he is and also doesn't know the answer. Nonchalantly our miserable idiot turns to the girl on his other side and stabs her in the ribs with what he thinks to be the eraser end of the pencil. Her agonized scream immediately disproves this belief, and again we must sadly close.



The spring and summer styles seem to be setting the pace for fashion here at MHS. There is talk, however, that some girls intend to wear their winter clothes straight through to graduation. We wonder how many will actually carry out this plan, when those hot summer days set in. The summer styles this year are very much the same as those of last year, in the way of gaily colored bouffant skirts, and harmonizing tailored blouses. The chemise, which was so popular in last years spring fashions, seems to have fallen by the wayside, slowly being replaced by the new and different empire waist. A senior gal, by the name of Betty Pendergast, is in full swing towards a well rounded wardrobe in her powder blue dress, bouffant skirt, and navy blue sash. Light blue looks especially nice with Betty's dark complexion. Jerene Wicklund, the gal who al-

ways seems to have every hair on her head in just the right spot, also spent the same amount of neat effort on her clothes. Jerene teamed up a white tight skirt with a brown and white printed blouse. "A smile from ear to ear", this old saying describes to a "T" a certain practice teacher for the Kodak classes. Our mysterious teacher was seen wearing a blue paisley print skirt and harmonizing top. Gold buttons and earrings, added considerable to the outfit. Who is our mystery teacher, well turn our column upside down and behold! Ruby Myers. Now that we have mentioned a woman teacher's outfit, we don't feel it would be fair to leave the men go unrepresented. So we set our minds to work and we think came up with an ideal candidate; he is "Mr. Berg". This young man (added for Mr. Berg's benefit, ha) is full of vitality and pep as are his clothes. He often wears gay colors, and matches them very fashion wise. Janet Liddell seems to achieve a crisp, yet cool look that is envied by so many. Janet was seen wearing a black sheath with a square neckline and short sleeves. A black and white polka dot sash at the waist added vitality to her outfit. We really knew summer was here to stay, when Helen Dutler came to

going with Chippewa girls. Or is it vice-versa? It seems we have a different view on Mt. Simon now as Yvonne Hanson goes to and from school. The car that comes to pick her up isn't a big one anymore. Oh well! Who needs all that excess room anyway? If you happen to drive a car, or walking across the streets, watch out, 'cause here comes Karen Steffen. Looks like she just got her temporaries!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why is Len Friele going to wait 14 years before he gets married??? That's quite a long time to wait! Len! Boy, some girls will go with anyone just to go to the prom. Tom and Joanie sure did find the perfect match for John W. Linda W! It's sure a shame the way accidents can happen. Loran Erick's was mortally wounded on the paper cutter in Art class. Clarisa Wate's slipped and fell in gym class, and it wasn't because of a slippery floor either!!! Tom Siepel has his eye on a cuddly little girl named Heidi. Wonder where she's from. Who's the tall curly haired fellow in the chair that the Fraulien has a crush on??? Eanie, Meanie and Minie. That's all there is, there ain't no Moe. We'll sign off now saying, "Why not????"

school in her white and pink print dress. She carried her dress to its height with a pink sash ending in a bow in the back. Our hats are off to you, Helen, for looking so pert and summery. We just couldn't forget to mention that fetching outfit of red and white worn by Laurel Olson, set off with a red belt. Red draws attention, and Laurel was certainly in the center of envious eyes in this number. Sharp, Laurel!

Well, kids, bye for now, and let's all break down and start ironing up all those packed away summer clothes. See ya at the Prom, and be sure to watch for all the stunning goods! Nanc & Shay

Student Spotlight Features Soph's Christenson, Allen

Jean Christensen is a gal who can be seen flitting around Memorial's halls like a busy butterfly. Engaged in many phases of M.H.S. life, and life in general, Jean is one of the busiest sophomores. She has a 4.0 average and lists English as her favorite school subject. Jean gained the trust and admiration of her classmates and because of this was voted a member of the council. Also, as a hard-working member of Footlighters, Jean is planning to go on the group's annual trip. This year the Footlighters travel to Minneapolis for some quality theatrical presentations.

Jean is also very active in the Speech side of Memorial High life. She entered the speech meets in the interpretive reading division. In both the sectional and the district meets she attained the coveted A's with every presentation of her selections. These outstanding placings qualify Jean as a participant in the State Meet.

Jean is no Amazon, but she is a more than adequate sportswoman. Her favorite sports are tennis and swimming, both of which she does very competently. When asked about hobbies, Jean replied that she liked to sew. Closer questioning brought out the fact that she sews so well that she makes most of her own clothes--"in my spare time that is", Jean said and laughed.

An active member of her church, Jean belongs to its youth group. She is also affiliated with the local order of Job's Daughters, and serves this organization as Marshall.

Dave Allen, sophomore, is a young man on the go. One of Memorial's most active of the underclassmen set, Dave is well-known and well-liked.

Around school, Dave is a busy guy. His scholastic rating is varied, but better than average. Dave lists English as his favorite subject, but isn't sure yet whether he'll continue after high school in this field. Dave's "club interest" around Memorial is Lyceum, of which he's a member. Sportswise, Dave favors basketball. Dave's proven the wisdom of his choice as he's a member of the M.H.S. B squad. Swimming is another sport high on Dave's list of favorites. When asked about hobbies, Dave said he liked cars. He doesn't have one, but is "just looking".

Last summer Dave and a buddy, Ed Snoyenbos, had quite an adventure. They planned and saved for three months for a boat trip down the Mississippi River. When the time came, the boys took their \$35 apiece, bought food ("mostly hamburgers and bread"), gas, packed their 14 foot aluminum boat, and set off for Lake Pepin, their departure point.

The original plan was to end the trip at the Wisconsin River, but due to serious motor trouble the boys were forced to dock at Lansing, Iowa.

Replying to the question, "What happened on the trip that was exciting?", Dave mentioned first that he saw juniors Carolyn Johnson and Susie Linton on their boat on the Mississippi.

He barely remembered to mention that several times the boat was nearly swamped by the wakes from river barges.

This summer, Dave and Ed may go on a boat trip. Same river, same amount of money, and same boat and motor--only this year Dave hopes that the journey won't end sooner than expected.

A Thinking Student's Column A Reading Student's Taste

The Value of a Smile
 It costs nothing but creates much. It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but that they are richer for its benefits. It creates happiness in the home; fosters good will in business and is the counter sign of friendship. It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away. And if in the last minute rush of a busy day some one should be too tired to give you a smile then leave them one of yours, for nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

SENTENCE SERMONS
 Lack of money is the root of all evil. To get rid of a pain in the neck,

try yawning. A chip on the shoulder indicates there is wood higher up. . . . A friend who is not in NEED is a friend in DEED! !!!

A PRAYER
 Now I lay me down to sleep, My homework piled up in a heap, If I should die before I wake, I have but three requests to make, Lay my art work by my hand, Tell Mr. Fish I don't understand, Lay my history by my feet, Tell Mr. Haig it's got me beat, Lay my math under my head, Tell Miss Otteson I'm glad I'm dead!

BROADWAY
 Say Darling—Mind if I copy your homework?
 The Pajama Game—Girl's Slumber parties.
 The King and I—Story of a sophomore girl's romance with a senior boy.
 Bells are Ringing—You're late!
 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes—Get out the peroxide, girls.
 Look Homeward Angel — Another (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

MHS Track Team Begins Rebuilding

Abe Diamond Men Split With Orioles; Winhawks

The Old Abe diamond men, back at familiar Carson Park where they won the 1958 Wisconsin High School Baseball Championship, opened in defense of their title in fine fashion, as they coasted to an 8-4 victory over a spirited Stanley Oriole team.

The Old Abes, trailing 1-0 after the first inning, opened up in the third with a booming 325 foot triple off the bat of third baseman, Dave Putney. Putney's blast started an Abe rally, but was one of the four hits the Old Abes were able to muster.

Despite the weak offensive attack, the Old Abes put together fine base running and gained advantage after advantage on errors to go ahead of the Orioles in the third, and from then on the Old Abes were never headed.

The pitching of the Bergmen was one of the highlights as three sophomore starters, George Bowman, Gene Haag, and Jim Clark combined to hold the visitors to two hits, and no earned runs. Bowman, who started and was given credit for the win, struck out five in four innings.

Haag, a 6-2, 185 lb. fastballer came on in the fifth, and retired the side, and whiffed one. Last, but far from least, was Jim Clark, fastball-

"There are two ways of being rich. One is to have all you want, the other is to be satisfied with what you've got."

A scientist reports that kissing has an intoxicating effect. Well bet he wasn't monkeying around any test tube when he learned that.

ing righthander who did a one inning stint, but struck out two. Coach Cy Berg, the most successful high school coach in the state, was pleased by the hurling, but not at all by the Abes hitting antics.

Four Abes, shortstop Jim Van Gorden, outfielders Dick Lokken, and Larry Leskinen and Putney were able to get safeties. Although as a team the Old Abes hit the ball hard for the first game, they were hitting it right where the Orioles were.

After their opening game victory over Stanley, the Old Abes traveled to Winona Winhawks, and the Abes came out second best to the powerful host club, 9-0.

The Old Abes starting hurler, sophomore Jim Clark hooked up with Winona's Dick Valentine in a pitchers duel, until the sixth inning. Then, Clark walked two, gave up a hit, and was removed with the bases full.

Tippy Hoyt, a junior southpaw came on, but the roof fell in on him, and the hosts garnered six of their nine runs. The rest of the game was uneventful as only three Old Abes were able to get hits. Sophomores Jim Clark, Ron Veleke, and George Bowman were the only Old Abes to get hits.

The defending state champs are now 1-1 for the season, but things are looking up.

Winhawks Beat Abe Netmen In Opener, 4-3

Like the Old Abes track squad, the Memorial High tennis team is in one of its lean years, but is on the upswing and should improve over last year's record.

Net coach Pat O'Brien, with a nucleus of five lettermen expects a better year than the '58 Old Abes had, despite the fact that he lost several lettermen via graduation. Among these Mike Coffman, and Brad Easterson.

Middelfort, Speckien
Much of coach O'Brien's hope rests on the ability of two underclassmen, Eric Middelfort, and John Speckien, both juniors. The two have looked well in the Old Abes limited practice sessions, and could carry the Old Abes quite a ways farther than the 1958 squad.

Tough Schedule
The Old Abes, like all the rest of Memorial High squads play a tough schedule, which includes home and home series with Winona, Minnesota, Wausau, LaCrosse Central, and LaCrosse Logan.

Tournament Play
Following the completion of the regular season the Old Abes enter tournament play, which has district, sectional and finally the state.

Although the Abes are not the state favorite, they could hold many surprises for some of the teams that are foolish enough to take them lightly.

Winona, whom the Old Abes lost to 4-3, will vouch for that. It was the Old Abes first match, and after sweeping the singles, the Abes lost their lead in the doubles, and as a result, lost the match.

After a marathon-like three hour contest, the Eau Claire Old Abes net squad blew a 3-2 singles lead, and as a result lost their first match of the season, 4-3 to the powerful Winona Winhawks at Winona.

The Old Abes, under veteran coach Pat O'Brien, showed much more ability than anyone had anticipated previous to the season.

Speckien, Ross, Kruger
Pacing the Old Abes were juniors, John Speckien, the no. 2 man, who defeated Bob Wood 7-5, and 6-2, Jerry Kruger, no. 3 man, who downed Nino Cezar, 6-3, and 8-6, and Dennis Ross, who swamped Dave Callender, 6-2, and 6-1. Ross is the only senior of the above.

Erik Middelfort, the Old Abes first man was defeated by Jim Harders, one of the outstanding players of the match, 6-3, and 6-1. Harders also paced his doubles team to victory.

John Glenz, one of the stronger Abes, hooked up in a real battle with Dave Rand of the Winhawks, and came out on the short end of a 7-5,

Abe Thinclads Feature Many Underclassmen

Graduation is the one foe that athletic coaches cannot defeat, and this is true with track coach Mike McGinnis. The Old Abes lost several key men last year, and this season is the start of a rebuilding process.

Lost by graduation last spring were such capable performers as Skip Van Gorden, pole vaulter with the school record to his name, Bruce McDonald, discus, and half miler, and state qualifier, Mike Tietze, 440 star, Steve Meyer, 100, and 220 dash man, and John Coggins and Bob Stiedtmann, hurdles ace, and high jumper respectively.

With this group of boys lost, one can easily see the trouble it is going to be for coach McGinnis to have a real "winning" group of harriers.

Although Sophomores and Juniors are filling the vacancies, most of them are inexperienced.

Boys who will be back for the Old Abes, and are underclassmen this year include John Zurbachen, dash man, Jerry Kent, dash man, Ned Benedict, hurdler, Jerry MacKove, hurdler, Daryl Kruger, Pole vaulter, John Johnson, distance man, and Gary Webber, middle distance man.

Of the above, only Kent, Zurbachen, Benedict, MacKove, Krueger, and Weber are lettermen with a little experience.

Few seniors are out for the track team, but heading the list of candidates is big Curt Hutchins, football tackle, and weight man. Fred Nelson, another senior has looked real well in the distance events along with Jim Wold.

If the Abes were to have a track meet today, coach McGinnis says that several men would carry the brunt of his attack and with them would go the Old Abes hopes for points. The others would be real up-

5-7, and 6-3 contest.

At the end of the singles, the Old Abes had a three to two lead, with the two doubles matches remaining. The Abes had only to win one of the doubles events to take the victory home, but just couldn't do it.

In the first doubles match, Harders and Rand, the only two singles winners for the hosts, downed Eric Middelfort and John Speckien of the Old Abes for a point, and tied the match at 3-3.

Final Match
In the final match of the day, the Winhawks swept by Jerry Kruger and John Glenz, 6-2, and 6-1. Nino Cezar and Bob Wood were the two boys who won the match for the Winona Club.

Although it was a heartbreaker to lose, Old Abes mentor Pat O'Brien is much the wiser for coming out on the short end. "We know who is strong in the doubles now, and where to play the singles boys so they will put forth the best," says coach O'Brien.

Although the Old Abes are building, it looks like the long springs are over for the Old Abes netmen.

setters to place, and better yet to win.

Those who are counted on by coach McGinnis to be Old Abe point getters are Kent in the 100 and 220, Zurbachen in the 100, and the shot put and discus, Hutchins in the Shot, Mortimer in the weights, and MacKove and Benedict in the Hurdles.

Middle distance is one of the Old Abes strong points where Gary Weber a junior lettermen should show the pace and underclassmen Bill Mautz, and John Johnson the most promising of the newcomers.

The Abes are extremely weak in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault, with the relay teams not in much better shape.

One of the Old Abe's major point getters of the coming season could be Craig Carlson, a jack-of-all-trades, whose best event is the hurdles. One can see that the Abes have many at one spot who are excellent, but at other spots, the outlook is far from bright.

The Abes have another tough schedule and in this is the "Little Olympics" of which the Old Abes are defending champs.

Eau Claire Memorial High will also host the annual Eau Claire Invitational of which the Old Abes are also the defending champs. The schedule:

- May 2 Eau Claire Pentangular
- May 3 Eau Claire Invitational
- May 13 Big Rivers Conference
- May 16 "Little Olympics"
- May 23 Sectional Meet
- May 30 State Meet

All Old Abe track meets will be held at the College track. Admission is free.

Eau Claire Braves Hold Queen Contest

Bob Quinn, Business Manager of the Eau Claire Braves, recently announced the opening of the 5th annual Miss Eau Claire Braves Queen contest. Jim Gort and Leo Howard are in charge of the contest.

Contest Ends May 9
Voting will be done through book tickets which the contestants are selling for \$5. Each book counts 15 ten votes and contains tickets to ten games. All voting must be completed by May 9, opening day for the Braves.

Memorial High Girls
The eleven girls that are competing from Memorial are: Judy Mautz, Judy Finn, Kathy Turney, Jeri Hanson, Bety Draper, Joan Brown, Nancy Higley, Carolyn Sorenson, Sandy Parisi, Sandy Gelein, and Joan Yates.

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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA HIGHLIGHTS
By Wayne

F.F.A. officers for the 1959-60 school year will be selected and installed at the May meetings. To be selected a candidate must meet several requirements before he can be considered:

1. He must have been a member for 2 years or more and hold a Chapter Farmers Degree of membership.
2. He must have attended 3/4 of all Chapter meetings during the year.
3. He must have won the minimum points for the year in FFA merit system.
4. He must have maintained a "B" average in Agriculture for all the years he has been in class, and also maintained a "C" average in all school subjects for all the years he been in school.
5. He must have participated in the FFA Public Speaking Contest.
6. He must have served on a Chapter Activity or Planning Committee the past year.
7. He must be recommended by the current officers as being a desirable and worthy candidate.

If the candidates meet the above basic qualifications, the current officers elect six officers, who together with the retiring officers elect the new officers for the various offices. The above procedure, approved by the membership, aims to give emphasis to merit, rather than popularity alone. It overcomes the possibility of qualified candidates being omitted from consideration. It also entrusts the selection of new officers to those who have knowledge of every candidate comparative merit.

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Library Features Many New Volumes

Popular Mechanics, Do-It-Yourself books and the 1959 Radio Amateurs Handbook are two books among the new arrivals at MHS library.

The set of Do-It-Yourself books will prove valuable to students who like to make bird houses, fireplaces, fish-hook boxes, and gadgets of all types.

Other new books of interest to boys are: **Automotive Engines, Story of Low Hoad, How to Tie Flies, and Jesse James Was My Neighbor.**

For students who try to find answers to Radio questions such as the ones on **Dinner Bell Jamboree**, the new book **"When Did It Happen"** will be of great help.

Additional books added to the library are: a four volume set of Bernard Shaw's plays; a complete set of Shakespeare's plays; Atomic Energy; Pigeon, Fly Home; Four-Party Line; The Black Fawn; The Sun and Its Family; Between the Planets, Satellite; Second Nature; West Point Yearling; 20 Best European Plays; Exploring the Animal Kingdom; and How to Take Tests—and Pass Them.

Miss Ethel King and her mother, Mrs. Mary King, gave two new books entitled **The Mays, Pioneers in Medicine** by Adolph Regli, and **Keys of the Kingdom** by A. J. Cronin. These books were given in memory of the late Dr. E. H. Hayes.

Top Tune Mix Up

"I've Had It"—Student's favorite expression while racing out of school on Friday at 3 p.m.

"Lonely Teardrops"—The day of the final test and that brainy girl who sits next to you is home sick.

"I Need Your Love Tonight"—The Prom.

"Tall Paul"—Someone the girls can finally wear spiked heels with.

"Tragedy"—The girls who weren't asked to the Prom.

"Charlie Brown"—John Hibbard.

"Enchanted"—Mike Bell and Carolyn Gabrielson.

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The Eau Claire Leader and The Daily Telegram

Roving Reporter

What would you do if someone gave you a "zebu"? This is the question the Roving Reporter asked this time. In case you're wondering what a "zebu" is, it's a light-colored Indian ox having short horns, large ears, large dewlap, and a large hump over the shoulders. Here is what some of students would do with it:

Judy Christenson, Sr.—"Sell it, I'm poor."

Dennis Higdahl, Jr.—"Take it to the prom."

Glen Neubauer, Jr.—"Flirt with it."

Pat Repinski, Soph.—"Tame it for a pet."

Donna Bjerke, Sr.—"Wear it."

Ricky Olson, Soph.—"Take it out."

Jeanne Hanson, Sr.—"Send it to Dave in Madison!!"

Leroy Books, Soph.—"Get rid of it."

Virginia Lippin, Sr.—"Zip it up!!"

Ronnie Salter, Sr.—"Play with it."

Daryl Thiel, Jr.—"Give it to John West."

Nancy Olsen, Sr.—"Sing it!!!"

Gary Thompson, Sr.—"Write out a class picture for it."

Jill Powell, Soph.—"Throw it away and hope it won't come back."

Judy Kruckman, Sr.—"Take it for a walk."

Eric Luttrell, Sr.—"Ask it if it can dance."

Duane Neubauer, Soph.—"Eat it and see if it tastes good."

Nancy Anderson, Sr.—"Give it to Tom to fix his car with."

NEW COLUMN

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dreadful day of school is over.

KOOL NEWS

Have you noticed all those collegiate trench coats being sported by the boys...

LET'S STICK TOGETHER

Let's stick together, the end is only seventeen days away.

THE PROM

The big Prom is coming, in fact it's tonight!!

So here is a summary that is sheer delight—

Thrilled are the Juniors that's plain to see
For put on by them
this Prom will be!!

The Sophomores—dear Soph. will be all set to go
At 5:00 in dresses that are moderately low.

The Seniors who are going will be felling QUITE light
And undoubtedly they'll look stary-eyed all night!!

Band Plans New York Trip

Trip to Cost \$10,000

Memorial High's band has been selected by the district Lions Club to represent the club on an eight day trip to the International Lions Convention in New York.

Time of Departure

The band will leave Sunday, June 28, and travel by special Lions Club train which will arrive in Washington, D. C., Monday the 29th.

Guided tours of the city have been arranged by the Lions Club. Upon arriving in New York the band will be housed in a hotel.

Lions Club Parade

The band will march in the International Lions Club Parade, Wednesday, July 1, and play at the installation of the international president in Madison Square Garden.

Student Council News

Work, work, and more work. That's what the Student Council has been doing these past few months.

Among their many and varied projects have been the selling of home-made goods at the PTA meetings, selling school stationary, getting school and parent donations to sponsor a foreign student for next year, and sponsoring a school dance Friday, April 3.

Council Representatives

The Student Council sent representatives to the Governors Conference April 3 and 4, and sent four representatives to the Governor's Conference at Merrill, Wisconsin, April 14.

Those going to Madison were seniors Joy Borum, Gail Dean, Len Friede, and Lynn Loken. Representing MHS at Merrill were juniors: Mary Helstrom, Craig Carlson, and Dave Putney; and sophomores: Jean Christensen.

Bake Sales Committees

The juniors on the Student Council were in charge of the last bake sale at the Open House and Math Fair held here Tuesday, April 1. A total of \$97.50 was made. An AFS stand was also set up, and donations totaling \$78.85 were collected.

Other money making sources were as follows: the sophomore-senior bake sales totaled approximately \$150.00; school sweatshirt sale totaled \$684.35; and the school stationary committee under Joy Borum has made \$25.00.

Keep another eye opened for the other projects of the Student Council, and do your part to support them.

The trip will cost approximately \$10,000, which will be paid for by the District Lions Club, the Band Parents Association, and the Alumni Band Parents Association.

The Alumni Band Parents Association was organized by Mr. Orvil Christensen for the purpose of assisting with the expenses of the trip. This will be done by the presentation of a special benefit concert in which all the proceeds will be given to the band.

The 110 band members participating in the event may be asked to pay a twenty-five dollar fee to halve the expenses.

Poems of Yesterday

The News thought it would be nice to have some poems for a change. But our minds are blank so we snatched some out of the files of the 1937 edition of THE NEWS. Here are a few of the better ones.

I never kiss
I never say darn
I never neck
I never say heck
I play no poker
I'm always nice
I never drink
I shake no dice
I never gossip
Or spread dirt
I'm never mean
I never flirt
I'm always neat
And never cut
And never in a rut
I'm never late
I'm on the ball
I never date
Males never call
I have no lines
Or funny tricks
But give me time----
I'm only SIX!!!

MOONLIGHT NIGHT

When they were alone together,
The sky was full of stars,
They reached the gate in silence
He lifted down the bars,
She raised her dark eyes to him
There was nothing between them
now,
For he was just a farmer's boy,
And she a Gurnsey cow!

TO THE SENIORS

Little rows of zeros
Not so very quaint
Make your graduation
Look as tho it ain't

THE NEWS

They find fault with the editor
The stuff he prints is rot
The paper's about as peppy as a cemetery lot

Each page shows poor arrangement
The jokes they say are stale
The upper classmen holler
The lower classmen wail
But when the paper's printed
And each issue is on file
If someone missed a copy
You can hear him yell a MILE!!

Do you know any new and novel poems? If so, why not drop them off in room 205.

Mike and Platter Visit Minneapolis

Friday, April 24, the Mike and Platter Club, directed by Mr. Dale Krammes, and interested students in Mr. Kunz's World History classes visited Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The two groups chartered a bus and left Memorial High at 8:30, Friday morning. Upon reaching the cities, they visited the WCCO Radio Station, where they observed its proceedings. They also visited the KSTP Radio and Television Station.

Their free time was spent touring the St. Paul Cathedral and other highlights of the cities.

The special attraction of the trip was the students choice of either going to the Ice Follies or Cinerama.

The trip was enjoyed by everyone.

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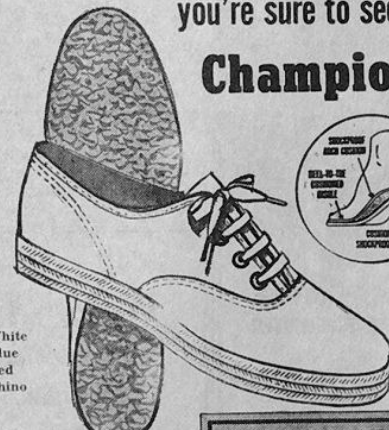
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