

Graduation Climaxes Senior Year

Classes Choose New Officers

On Wednesday, May 13, the Sophomores and Juniors elected their officers. These officers will represent the classes, respectively, in the 1959-60 school year.

Senior Class Officers

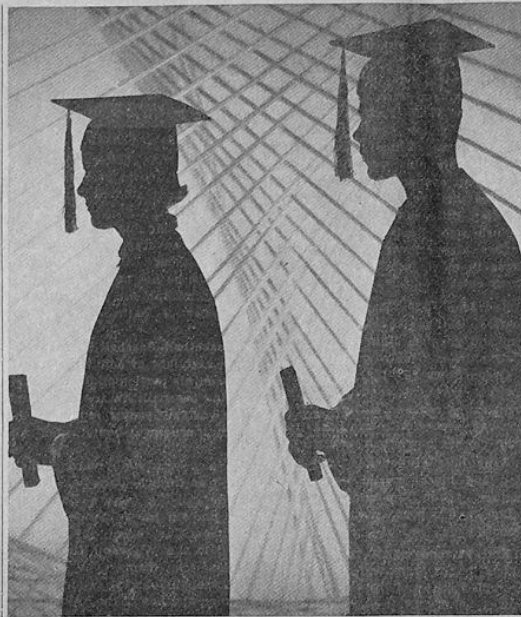
Elected, after much campaigning for senior class president, was John Hibbard. Philip Grassler was elected as Vice-President. Elected Secretary was Georgiann Schaaf. The Treasurer elected was Janet Smith. Sandi Parisi was elected for position of Business Manager.

Student Council members elected were: Connie Koosman, Peter Anderson, Judy Stelter, Allen Block, Jane Walters, "Tip" Hoyt, Sandi Johnson, Mike Kohnen, Judith Bushendorf and Rod Smith.

Junior Class Officers

Presiding as Junior Class President next year will be "Buzzy" Lenmark. Elected as Vice-President was Faith Darrow. Serving as Secretary will be Patricia Drake. Janet Garlie was elected Treasurer. Harold Kopplin was elected as Business Manager.

Elected for Student Council were: Ella Ager, Doug Johnson, Mary Farr, John Johnson, Sandra Mars, Dan Peterson, Janice Grace, and Larry Staberg.



GRADUATION: A Senior's Dream Comes True!

Commencement Exercises Scheduled For May 27th

May 27 at 8:00 will climax 4 years of high school activities for 467 seniors. The Memorial High gym will be crowded with parents and relatives, anxious to see that their son or daughter gets a diploma.

As the seniors march into a professional played by the band, the dignitaries for the ceremony will take their seats. Mr. Barnes, our principal, will present the graduating class; Mr. Pynn, assistant superintendent of schools, will give the charge to the class—a reminder of their duties and responsibilities; and Mr. Gericke, chairman of the school board, will present the diplomas.

Special Awards

Diplomas won't be the only things given out this night. Besides the various departmental awards, there will be the annual, "extra awards".

An outstanding science student will receive the Bausch-Lomb Science

Award; a deserving student will receive the good citizenship award; the Merit Awards from the American Legion will be presented; the D.A.R. American Legion School Award will be given to the chosen girl; the qualifying students will receive the perfect attendance medals; and service awards and scholarships will be announced.

The students chosen for National Honor Society will also be read off, and the honor and high honor students will receive awards.

Honor Students

The high honor students are those students who have maintained a 4.0 average for four years. These students are: Connie Clark, Pat Drabant, Sharon Ham, Carol Milward, June Kopplin, Lonnie Peterson, and Erma White. This group has elected Pat Drabant and Connie Clark to address the seniors and commencement audience.

The honor students are those whose average are 3.9. These students are: Tryg Ager, Richard Jarosch, Laurel Olson, Karen Sather, Thomas Stelter, and Bill Walker. Bill Walker will speak for the honor students; being elected by his group.

The seniors have chosen the senior flower, the hyacinth; the senior colors, hyacinth-blue and white; and their senior class motto, "The past is in our hands, the future is in our hands."

Scribe Reviews the Events Which Made Senior Year

Being the end of the year, the last issue of the paper, and my last chance for redemption in the eyes of my most-superior advisor, this story will be a complete, factual, representative cross-section of our 1958-59 school year.

How can any loyal, Gung-Ho, study hall skippin' hot-lunch eatin', Madison rootin' Memorialite walk on down this path of life and leave behind these events that make our '58-'59 year?

- A. Opening of the 'Rec'.
- B. Dick Clark as a father in "Life With . . ."
- C. Claus' crew-cut.
- D. October when the following were the big ones from Wonderful Waxx Color Radio: Chantilly Lace, Rockin' Robin, and La Do Da Do Da Do.
- E. The Abes holding one-third of the Big River's Championship.
- F. The Hodags downing the Abes in the first clash of basketball season.
- G. The short-lived Block E.
- H. Iron Man Garnett named to the All-State Team.
- I. Betty Ziehlsdorf as Sno-Queen.
- J. That unbeatable lute duo in the class play — Furrer and Webster.
- K. The North Central Evaluation Committee.
- L. The publishing of the Ideal Valentine with Jerry Dale and Judy Finn chosen as best smile.
- M. Mackrove and the ski team at Wausau.
- N. Tile's distillery on the Tournament train.
- O. Miss Ulrich's picture on the NEWS front page.
- P. The proposed summer school at M.H.S.
- Q. The Red Mill with an authentic German accent!
- R. Joan's walk by May on Class Day.

S. The awards? Given out at Sr. Banquet.

Yes kids, it's events such as these that have made this year what it has been and is.

What type of lives will you lead if you all push such memorable occasions to your subconscious? How will you carry on without sentimental reveries of your '58-'59 school year?

Place these outstanding incidents in a prominent place in your mind; think of them often; revere them—for probably never again will you pass through such singular experiences in the company of such sterling individuals as you have in this exhilarating and scintillating 1958-59 year at Memorial Hgih.

Nat'l Honor Society Announced Recently

Selection, based upon leadership, character, service and scholarship, the National Honor Society for 1958-59 was recently announced. Those students chosen for the Honor Society are: Barbra Aberg, James Aeby, Tryg Ager, Louis Arnold, and Carol Bliss.

Joy Borum, John Burmister, Mary Catlin, Connie Clark, Jane Close, John Coggins, Gail Dean, Pat Drabant, Betty Draper, Len Friede, Kay Furrer, Carolyn Gabrielson, Linda Golle, and Pris Graen.

Sharon Ham, Emma Horstick, Dave Hullet, Curt Hutcheons, Richard Jarosch, Elsie Kolka, June Kopplin, Prudy Larson, and Lynn Loken.

Mary Mierrow, Carol Milward, Lynn Nelson, Bob Nelson, Anita Olson, Laural Olson, Marcia Olson, Kathy Paulson, Lonnie Peterson, Jack Powell, Kathy Smith, Dorothy Sorlie, Glorie Staberg, Tom Stelter, and DeWayne Surguy.

Janet Targart, Gary Thompson, Mercedes Thompson, Donna Walker and William Walker.

"Preview"

- May 24 Baccalaureate Service
- May 25 Final Test
- May 26 Final Test
- May 27 Graduation
- May 29 REPORT CARDS

Six High Honor, Seven Honor Students Named

Seven High Honor and six Honor students have been named by Mrs. Coffman, senior class adviser.

To be eligible for High Honors, one must have a straight A average. The High Honor Students are:

Connie Clark, Pat Drabant, Sharon Ham, June Kopplin, Carol Milward, Lonnie Peterson, and Erma White.

All A's with the exception of one B are the requirements for Honors. The Honor students are:

Bill Walker, Laurel Olson, Karen Waterman, Tryg Ager, Tom Stelter, and Richard Jarosch.

MHS Teacher to Retire; Future Plans Include Travel



Miss Remol

Because she is retiring from teaching this spring, the "News" staff has decided to feature Miss Remol on Faculty News, as an expression of thanks for the fine work done at Eau Claire High School.

Miss Remol attended Stout State College, the University of Minnesota, the University of California, and Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire prior to her teaching career. Before coming to Eau Claire, Miss Remol taught at Oak Grove Ladies Seminary at Fargo, North Dakota.

As for future plans, Miss Remol wants to maintain her home in Chipewaga Falls. She is hoping to do nurses aid work, and is going to take part in

Scholarships Given To Select Seniors

Several scholarships have been given to outstanding students this spring at Memorial High. Carol Milward has been awarded the Elks Constitution Scholarship for our school. The contestants wrote a test on the Constitution of the United States.

The Scholarship was based on an elimination test here at school. The winners from Memorial took a district test at the Elks Club.

Carol won first place, and went to Kenosha for state-wide competition. In the state contest, Miss Milward placed seventh.

Coggins Wins Alumni Award

The University of Wisconsin Alumni Award has been given to John Coggins. It was awarded to him for his outstanding work in our school, and because he is planning on attending the University of Wisconsin. Committees at the University chose the awardees of this scholarship.

Pat Drabant has been given the Ripon College Scholarship. This award was based on Pat's scholastic ability, and her excellent work in high school.

Nelvik Scholarship

The Nellie Nelvik Scholarship is awarded to anyone who attended the Randall School and is planning on going into the teaching career. The winner at our school is Carolyn Gabrielsen.

The Syracuse University Scholarship has been awarded to Sharon Ham, on her outstanding scholastic achievement.

Eau Claire College Scholarships

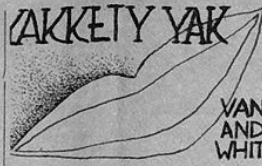
Eau Claire State College will award scholarships to any 4.0 student who is planning to attend the college. Connie Clark, Erma White, June Kopplin, and Lonnie Peterson are all eligible for these scholarships.

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We've been snooping around in the school all year, so for the last issue we thought we'd snoop around outside for a change. Some of you kids sure don't have very neat cars. We found that out while snooping in windows of cars in the parking lot.

WHAT'S IN YOUR CAR???

Blue Plymouth (E20-494)
 Change purse, windshield scraper, empty pretzel box, jacket, school books, bandaid box, wrench, can of brake fluid, and wire.

Blue and White Ford (D28-518):
 Two tiny yellow boats (containing the following things) gum, plastic spoon, safety pins, pencil, pen, earrings, pop openers, and bobby pins. Besides the car still contained: a letter, little skunk, please do not disturb sign, Regis sign, a pair of coolies, kleenex, rag, blanket, brush, drive in movie schedule, and white fuzzy chick.

Red Jeep (B52-255)
 loafers, leather jacket, motor cycle cap and goggles, high leather boots, dirty shirt and levis.

Green Buick (E7-109):
 coolies, garter, sweatshirt, jacket, sweaters, shoes and socks, rags, paper bag, accordion music books, pin, snap clothes pin, brush, and necktie.

Baby blue Studebaker (L98-296):
 Red and black striped tiger, black leather jacket, Pop concert poster, pillow, and popcorn scattered on the floor.

Blue Plymouth (AK-741)
 lunch bag, large white envelope, crumpled shirt and jacket, magazines music, empty flattened box, gum wrapper, coffee can.

Rags for windows, coolie doll, E. C. Braves schedule, ball point pen, cushion, and trunk handle.

Black Plymouth (L7-670)
 casting rod, shoes and socks, tackle box, two sailor hats, rag, shirt, boots, empty box, can of spray, fishing lure, issue of NEWS, baseball glove, snorkie, saw, pancake turner, and reel-box.

Say, Bud Moe, did the lawyer that spoke to the seniors tell you why the police investigate parked cars?

Rotten apples! That should teach Shirley Smith to eat her lunch from now on, rather than store the remains in her locker for future use.

Through the smog of the chemistry rooms, we see Gail Dean—she burned the tip of her nose on a stinky Bromine experiment.

Janet Quick was crying all day from Bromine, and her nose leaked the next day! Guess her gas really works, huh, Jan??

It seems the Hopkins girls from the choir really made a hit with the Eau Claire boys. How about that, fellas? WOW, that bandball really was a blast, huh, guys?

We've been wondering if next year, that certain junior boy will be wearing glasses with no lenses, but substituting a pencil, also if he'll be running down the halls backwards. It seems funny to be walking down the hall face to face with him and he's running away from you!

QUESTION OF THE MONTH:

Why does Rodger Tietz enjoy his job at the dairy queen so well??
 What girl drives a blue Merc??
 We saw you riding around town, don't try to get out of it!

What said it was OK for me to take time out from our gossiping to say a few words for all the graduating seniors. I'd like to say thank you from the bottom of our hearts to all the teachers. You've helped us all so very much, not only in our school work, but also in our muddled, scrambled mixed up minds. It's nice to have such good teachers that are also such wonderful and understanding friends. Thanks again to all of you. We love you all.

Now back to our gossip.
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Seniors Milward, Schaaf Featured This Spotlight



John Schaaf



Carol Milward

John Schaaf, better known as "Shifte" to his avid basketball fans, is a prominent student around the halls of MHS.

John, a senior this year, has maintained a "B" average throughout high school. Although his main interests are sports, he has been a member of the Stump Club for four years and a member of Latin Club for two years.

Basketball-Baseball Highlight

The highlight of John's four years has been his participation in basketball and baseball. An ace Abe guard, John was the leading scorer on this year's tournament-bound Old Abe team.

He also won the award for the most free-throws. John was chosen on the All-Big Rivers Conference team and on the All-State Tournament team. Just recently he was nominated to the Wigwam High School All-American team.

In baseball John is a regular second basemen and one of the "Abes" leading hitters.

Future Plans

This summer after graduation John is planning to be a city playground director, and next fall he is planning on attending either Macalester or St. Olaf College and taking up coaching.

"Music, Music Everywhere!"

This is especially true of Carol Milward, an active, music loving senior at Memorial High. Carol is well-known to all the students of MHS for her participation in band for the last four years, and for the pleasing organ music she plays before the assemblies.

Outside Activities

Besides these, Carol has been a member of Girl Reserves, Latin Club, Footlighters, and Pep Club. She is also a member of Grace Lutheran Church, where she is a member of the high school choir and a member of its Luther League. In addition, Carol teaches piano and has pupils at the present time.

Many Likes

When asked what she likes best about high school, Carol replied, "Football, and basketball games, English, Social Studies, and Chemistry." In her spare time, which isn't too often for this busy senior, Carol enjoys swimming, roller skating, and bowling.

Future Plans

As a climax to her high school experiences, Carol plans to major in music at St. Olaf in Northfield, Minnesota and later be a piano teacher.

Exchange Ditties

NOTICE: The material in this column is stolen. But just to show we're discriminate thieves we only took the best from exchange papers.

Ten Little Rodders

Ten little hot rods were feeling bright and fine,
 One missed a stoplight, and then there were nine.
 Nine little hot rods were playing with fate,
 One turned over, and then there were eight.
 Eight little hot rods were dreaming of heaven,
 One really got there, and then there were seven.
 Seven little hot rods were doing fancy tricks,
 One didn't signal, and then there were six.
 Six little hot rods were hep to the jive,
 One made a boo boo, and then there were five.
 Five little hot rods were having fun galore,
 One lost a wheel and then there were four.
 One had "one for the road," and then there were three.
 Three little hot rods were driving straight and true,
 One took a second look, and then there were two.
 Two little hot rods were brim full of fun,
 One fell asleep and then there was one.
 One little hot rod was quite safe and sound,
 He drives safely and HE'S still around.

Life is just one fool thing after another,
 Love is just two fool things after each other.

Crazy
 I love to do my homework,
 It makes me feel so good;
 I love to do exactly as,
 My teacher thinks I should.
 To my class I'm never tardy,
 And do not talk out loud,
 I never do throw spitballs,
 Of this I'm very proud.
 I love school, oh, so much,
 I never cut a day;
 I even like the men in white
 Who are taking me away.

Lots of Luck
 There was a little mouse
 That ran all over the house.
 He ate us out of the house and home,
 and didn't even leave a bone,
 So we starved to death.

Senior Sayonara
 Some will laugh
 And some will cry
 When you say
 Your last good-bye.

But after Commencement
 With Diplomas out
 You'll tear from here
 With a whoop and a shout!

Where you'll go
 And what you'll do
 Is not to say,
 It's up to you!

Just keep in mind
 The future near,
 The fun you had
 When you were here!!!

My mommy told me not to drink,
 Ha! Ha! I don't.
 My mommy told me not to smoke,
 Ha Ha! I don't.
 My mommy told me not to neck with
 the boys.
 Ha Ha!

The Past is in Our Hearts, The Future in Our Hands

"Freshman green, sets the scene,
Roving halls as we were seen."

Remember, the day we first entered the big building which was to prepare us for the future and for what lays ahead? As freshman, we wander through the halls, the lowly freshman that we were, gasping and grasping everything we saw and heard that impressed us.

"Sophomores now, sets the stage
For our dance which was a rage."

During our sophomore year our organizational talents were tested with our class dance. Remember all the class meetings which provided us with entertainment from the more talented members of the class?

This was also the year when we learned to face disappointment as we saw our hopes for a trip to the State Basketball Tournament in Madison falter as the Old Abes lost a close game in the sectional opener against Cornell-55 to 56.

"This big year has just come,
Upper classmen, Junior Prom."

Our junior year finally arrived. At last we were upper-classmen, a goal which we had strived for, for the past two years. The Junior Prom provided us with the tests of responsibility, dependability and originality. Remember?

Along with the responsibilities of the Prom, we also learned greater responsibility in our classrooms. Our teachers helped us along our way to realizing that sometimes in life we are going to have to do things which do appeal to our interests.

"This big year, number four
Graduations at the door."

At last we are seniors—the upper crust. As seniors many of us were faced with making many important decisions—college or the service, office job or more studying. Remember?

Yes, remember all we have done in the past? Our class motto truly fits. The past is now in our hearts, but what remains is the fact that the future is in our hands. What does life offer for each of us? Only we, as individuals, will be able to answer this question. We have had the necessary training to face most of life's problems. How each of us will meet these problems is of course, left up to the individual, nevertheless.

"The past is in our hearts,
The future is in our hands."

Graduation Is Upon Us, Our Hero, Will He Pass?

Once again graduation time is upon us. That this event is approaching even occurred to our man about the halls as he was leisurely strolling along his way. The thought came in the form of a question small and probing at first, but growing in magnitude until it was blazoned across his brain.

What was the thought or the question? Namely, "Will I graduate?" Yes, that's what our man about the halls asked himself. This terrifying question had never occurred to him before, mainly because he had never thought it to be important, and because he had thought that it was too early to do anything about it.

Now though, now it was important, and now he could do something about it. Yes, now is the time to act!!

Taking stock of his scholastic standing, our hero discovered that if he passed every one of his final tests he could pass, but just barely.

With this thought in mind he immediately begins preparing for his finals. How does he do this? By studying, by cramming, by burning the midnight whale blubber? Nay, not our hero. He prepares by enlisting his friends in a cabal, in which they plan to pass the answers on by code and signals. He prepares by devising ways of hiding the answers on his person, and by trying to get a copy of the test from the mimeograph operator.

What will be the outcome of all this work, this effort, disdirected as it is? We don't know for sure yet, but we do know that his teachers aren't looking forward to next year as happily as they should be. We also know that additional first aid supplies are being ordered, and that the custodians are preparing for another year of petty vandalism.

From that we gather that our man about the halls will still be about the halls next year.

Top Ten Tunes

- THREE STARS
Dee
- TAKE A MESSAGE TO MARY
Everlys
- SORRY
Impalas
- I NEED YOUR LOVE TONIGHT
Presley
- YANKEE, GO HOME
St & Hd

- TUJUANA JAIL
Kingstons
- THE HAPPY ORGAN
Cortez
- TELL HIM NO
Dn & Mc
- QUIET VILLEGE
Denny
- GOODBYE, JIMMY GOODBYE
Linden

'58-'59 M.H.S. Athletics Remain Tops

Graduating Abe Athletes Reveal Future Ambitions

"A glance at the Senior Lettermen" Although it is only one of the state's largest high schools, one might be persuaded to believe that it is a college of good size if they were to look at the athletics offered at Memorial High School.

Among the common football, basketball, baseball and track athletes, one would find other letterwinners who are just as good in their athletic competition as the better known.

Besides the above mentioned, Memorial has cross country, hockey, wrestling as varsity sports.

Lets look over the "Banquet Book" at the senior letterwinners for the nearly completed year.

Below are listed the names of the seniors that were letterwinners and also their tentative plans for post-high school.

Listed are sports they lettered in as a senior.

Jim Acby, football, University of Wisconsin; Tryg Ager, skiing, Saint Olaf College; Donn Anderson, cross country, Eau Claire College; Mike Bell, football; United States Marines; Paul Blom, football, Saint Olaf College.

John Coggins, football, University of Wisconsin; Mel Curtis, football, United States Marines; Steve Dennis, football, United States Marines.

Gene Engebretson, basketball, Mgr., Eau Claire College; Gary Gaard, cross country, wrestling, Eau Claire College; Tom Garnett, football, basketball, baseball, University of Wisconsin.

John Glenz, tennis, Eau Claire College; Curt Hutchins, football, wrestling, track, University of Wisconsin. Dave Hullett, basketball, Eau Claire College.

Bob Kinderman, football, Eau Claire College; Nyles Kohlhepp, wrestling, Masinee Havey Machinery Co., How-

ie Kildahl, wrestling, Dunwoody Institute.

John Long, golf, University of Wisconsin; Paul Marcus, tennis, University of Wisconsin, John Mattson, cross country, Eau Claire College.

Ron Nelson, gymnastics, Eau Claire College; Dave Nelson, cross country, Eau Claire College.

Fred Nelson, track, Eau Claire College; Jon Paulson, cross country, Eau Claire College; Bill Perry, wrestling, University of Wisconsin.

Vic Rebeck, football, Eau Claire College; Dennis Ross, cross country, tennis, Eau Claire College; Dan Koscoe, football, Eau Claire College.

John Schauf, basketball, baseball, Macalester College; Larry Schaeffer, wrestling, Eau Claire College; Bob Steidman, basketball, Eau Claire College.

Lloyd Sorenson, wrestling, agriculture; Tom Stelter, basketball, Eau Claire College; Art Soley, football, United States Marines; Kenny Stetzer, football, Eau Claire College; DeWayne Surguy, gymnastics, University of Wisconsin; Gary Thompson, cross country, Eau Claire College; Bob Turk, wrestling; undecided.

Fred Turk, football, Eau Claire College; Jim Van Gorden, football, basketball, baseball, Macalester College; Jack Wendt, golf, Stout State College; Jim Wold, track; Eau Claire College; Don Young, gymnastics, United States Air Force.

All of the above total 43 graduating senior lettermen in 10 varsity sports. The NEWS sports staff hopes that they all will do as well in college as they have in high school. If they should, they certainly will be a credit to whatever, wherever, they are, not only in athletics, but in the game of life, for they will be competitors 'till the very end. They will always be "Old Abes," no matter where they may go, or what they may do.

Sport Shorts

'59 EDITION OF OLD ABE GRID-DERS WILL BE STRONG; SEEK REVENGE AGAINST OUT-OF-STATE FOES:

Although coach John Gallagher's 1958 Old Abes were the co-champion of the Big Rivers Conference, the Old Abe mentor doesn't seem satisfied, at least until the 1959 Old Abes tie, or better the record of their former teammates.

Coach Gallagher, with a fine nucleus to work with will be going for the conference title, but at the same time, the former star Wisconsin, and Michigan gridders will have one eye cocked toward the two teams that downed the Abes last fall, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Menominee Michigan.

The Old Abes were all played out by the time the Warriors of Washington stepped off the bus at Carson Park, and the outcome showed it. The Old Abes took it on the chin, 25-7.

Perhaps the Sioux Falls team had anticipated a tougher ball club than the Old Abes were that night, but the boys from Memorial were far from "up" for the contest.

Against Menominee, the Old Abes were never in the ball game, save for a few minutes in the third period. The invading Maroons from the Upper Peninsula were as quick as lightning, and the Abes seemed like a small school scrimmage team. The Maroons were defeated by Wausau 33-0.

The Lumberjacks of Wausau were edged by the Old Abes 6-0, and the Old Abes were trounced by the Maroons, 34-19. This is evidence of how evenly balanced the conference is, despite its fine power in the Wisconsin prep ranks.

Back to the losses to Washington High and Menominee. The Old Abes play the former at a different place on the schedule in 1959. The Abes will travel to Sioux Falls, and then return home to play Wausau in their last game. Up to last year, the Old Abes had, for a long time, played the Lumberjacks in the season finale, in what has of late really been a ball game.

Menominee will be in the middle of the schedule much the same as in '58, and the Old Abes will be playing away from home, something that could have meant a lot of difference last season.

Although several key men will be lost by graduation, the Old Abes will be well off when the fall rolls around.

Washington and Menominee, along with the Old Abes other opponents will have their hands full stopping the Abes sensational fullback, John Zurbachen. Zurbachen has been a three year starter, and is a co-captain for the Old Abes for the coming season.

Teaming with him in the backfield will be Jerry Kent, speedy little halfback who scored four touchdowns in two games in the '58 campaign before getting hurt, and George Bowman, terrific junior halfback who (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Grid, Cage, Golf Teams Champs; Others Rebuild

With the year nearly completed, many of the Memorial High students are looking back on the things that helped to make their senior year the very best of them all.

One of the most influencing factors in making the senior year so fine, was athletics, at which Eau Claire Memorial High has done so well over the past years.

This year was no different, as the Old Abes copped a share of conference honors in both Basketball, and Football. In the former, they tied with LaCrosse Central for the title, and the later was a three way tie with Wausau, and Menominee Michigan for the grid title. Last year's Old Abes were also the Wisconsin State Baseball Champions, so the '58-'59 sports year was certainly no failure.

As those who are about to leave look back on their activities, they see the Old Abes once again, only this time in a different light, for as a team, the Old Abes will never unite again. But, there are many memories that will live for a long time.

They all remember how the Old Abes opened the '59 football season, and dumped the jinx Marinette Marines, to start for one of their fine seasons. The Old Abes went on from their Wisconsin opponents, Wausau, Chippewa Falls, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, LaCrosse Central, and Marinette.

Outstate Powers

The only two losses that the '59 Old Abes suffered were to two out-of-state foes, Menominee Michigan, and Sioux Falls South Dakota. The Old Abes wound up a fine season, under veteran mentor, John Gallagher. The end of the season saw several of the Old Abes receive statewide recognition, and two of them national honors. Also, the Old Abes schedule was changed to allow LaCrosse Logan on, and Marinette replaced as the traditional first game.

Right on the tail of football, was basketball, and the Old Abes were in the state race for another year. The Old Abes under the terrific tutelage of Harry Gibbs swept to a 20-7 record, which sounds good, but is in reality a losing year as compared to the two previous years of the Gibbs reign.

The Old Abes dominated the Big Rivers Conference, won a share of the title, despite the fact they had only two returning lettermen, and received statewide rankings for another year.

State Berth

For the 23rd time, the Old Abes won a berth in the state meet at Madison, and despite their mediocre record, won the first game, and put a scare in Milwaukee North Division before succumbing to the all colored quint.

The Old Abes had a chance to win the ball game, but a freak accident happened, and this writer still to this day wonders how North's Marvin

Fuller twisted his ankle while the Old Abes were on their way down the other end on one of their patented fast breaks. The Old Abes lost by three points 59-56, but the fans knew that the Old Abes were as good as ever. The Old Abes lost to LaCrosse Logan in an anti-climatic battle for consolation honors.

Recognition

Following basketball, as in football, several of the Old Abe cagers received statewide, and national honors. 20-7 was the final count, bringing Harry Gibbs' three-year record to 55 and 16, against only big schools, and the toughest competition.

Track and Baseball

Winding up the major sports program were the spring sports teams, track and baseball. The Old Abes track squad, under Mike McGinnis, had a bad year, but a rebuilding process was under way, and the Old Abes will be tough as nails again next year. Nearly all of the Old Abes will be back to help Mike McGinnis regain most of the Old Abes' former titles.

The Baseball team, two time defending state champions, were finally stopped short before a terrific record could be attained. Coach Cy Berg, with a three year record of 60-5, saw his Old Abes drop games to teams they have tromped in the past and end the school year with a mediocre record. The Old Abes have tournament games left.

Minor Sports

Wrestling, Skiing, Cross-Country, Gymnastics, Golf, and Tennis round out the Old Abe varsity sports program.

The Old Abes were tough again in golf, and as of yet, have not lost a match, and are a good bet to win the state if the boys keep shooting as they have. They are defending district, sectional, and Big Rivers champs. Coach Harry Gibbs is also winning in this sport.

The wrestling and skiing ran about the same, as they each won a few and lost a few. The Old Abe grapplers were a little bit better off, as they had a fine season under rookie coach Harold Fried. The hickory men, under veteran Bernie Nelson, two state champs, were downed in the state meet by the strong Wausau Lumberjacks, but despite lack of snow, a fine year was completed.

The Cross Country, and Tennis teams had lean years, as each failed to win a meet or match. Both are looking forward to the year after re-vamping, which in each case will be next year.

The tradition of the Old Abes, and the spirit of Memorial has triumphed once again, and it looks like it will keep going in the years to come, especially next year, because the junior class is loaded, and awaits only a chance to show what they have got.

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Roving Reporter

As long as this is a Senior issue, the Roving Reporter asked some unsuspecting seniors what they had planned for this summer. Here are some of their answers:

- Arlene Morse—"Lay around."
- Mayjean Graves—"Play golf."
- Ronnie Spelhe—"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me."
- "Peanuts" Nelson—"Sleep."
- Sandy Olson—"Work, I hope."
- Judy Christeson—"Mess around."
- Steve Johnson—"Girls, here I come!"
- Joyce Laursen—"Dream about Cal."
- George Gesert—"Bum around."
- Pat Severson—"Nothing."
- Laurel Olson—"Censored."
- Al Marquardt—"I have no idea."
- Sharon Leskinen—"Spend more time with Tinker."
- Jerry Dale—"Work for my Dad I guess."
- Sandy Zimmerman—"Headin' for New York."
- Janet Quick—"Eat more so I can get fat."
- Jim Van Gorden—"Take the summer off."
- Marjorie Lee—"Re recuperate from my senior year."
- Joe Horel—"Have myself a good time."
- Nancy Juleson—"Wait for my diamond."
- Steve Williams—"Suck sodas at Timm's Dairy all summer."
- Ronny Salter—"If not the 5-year plan, live it up."
- Marcia Olson—"Wait for that special one."
- Dave Gibson—"Play."
- Ronny Hoepner—"No comment."
- Dave Hoffe—"Live off the fat of the land."
- Ken Stetzer—"Take Judy out." (All the time, Stetz??)
- Rose Schulde—"Live, love and be

YAKKETY - YAK

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What was it that Joyce Barton hollered to Adele Patraz one Friday and what was the motive for the name? What two boys went to the rootbeer stand and ordered 25 rootbeers and a quart besides?

For once we'd like to play the role of good friends and extend a warm "hello" to Kenny in Japan for Marcy Olson HI, KEN! !!!

Cookie Frank has a pet name for a certain fellow. What is the name? Why, "S.M." of course!

Senior Skip Day was a big day for a lot of the seniors. Quite a few parties were held after the program, but they're too numerous to mention. Not only were there parties after school, but we noticed there were a few held before school too.

The Prom proved to match everyone's expectations. Although it was humid that evening, it was a beautiful night for a formal.

Janet Poling sure enjoyed that brief stop at Cadott. Too bad the bus left too soon! Those baseball players were sure good looking! Right Jan?!

Where were some of you kids supposed to be in Wausau at 6:30 sharp and didn't make it? Why not? It couldn't be because you were on the bus on your way home, could it?

Since this is the last issue of the NEWS for this year and our last gossip column we'll be writing we thought it would be a good idea if we'd tell you who we are. That is, if we can get 10 miles between you kids and us so we won't get executed for revenge. We are Bev Van Gorden and Bonnie Whitney.

So long kids, we're leaving town!!

merry, for next year I go to college."

Daryl Lovvik—"Build rockets
Chuck Johnson—"Now that would be telling."

Loken is Named May Uthrotar



Lynn Loken

Water sports and skin diving are favorite activities of Lynn Loken, May's Uthrotar.

The selection was based on Lynn's scholastic abilities, said assistant principal, Mr. Thorngate.

School Activities

Lynn serves his class as a member of the Student Council. Recently he attended the sixth Governor's Conference in Madison.

"I thought attending the conference was a very worth-while experience," he stated.

In his junior year Lynn was selected for Badger Boys State and this year he was chosen to be on the National Honor Society. He is also an active member of the Stump Club.

Outside of school Lynn finds time to work on construction and with his father's engineering company. Although he is busy he maintains a B+ average.

Lynn attended a skin diving course which was conducted at M.H.S. for six weeks by the local skin diving club. Most of the diving is done in Long Lake and Shell Lake because the water is clear most of the year, he said.

Future Plans

Attending the University of Wisconsin to study Civil Engineering is what Lynn plans to do upon graduation. "I chose to attend the University of Wisconsin because it is one of the best in the country for engineering."

Drabant, Ager Win NSF Scholarships

Pat Drabant and Tryg Ager were recently announced as winners of the scholarships offered by the National Science Foundations.

From July 5 to August 7, Pat and Tryg will attend summer school at St. Olaf College, in Northfield, Minnesota.

They will be taking a special science program, which includes freshman college courses in chemistry, mathematics, and physics. These courses can be used for a credit in any college of their preference.

Mrs. Coffman commented, "I am particularly proud of these students, who have shown superior science and math abilities."

SPORT SHORTS

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takes a back seat to no one on the squad.

Directing the Old Abes will probably be steady Dick Lokken, a fine passer, and a good ball handler.

In the line, the Old Abes can count on senior co-captain Rod Smith, a fine guard, and big Jim Hanson, who as a junior was selected to a first team all-conference berth as a center.

The ends will be one of the Old Abes strong spots, where Ace Quella, a bull on defense, and a hard blocker, back from last year, and Larry Hoepner, who started a few games as a junior.

The tackle and guard problem is really a big one. Coach Gallagher will have to fill the shoes of two crack guards, Dan Roscoe and Tom Garnett, and two giant tackles, Steve Dennis and Curt Hutchins.

Gallagher already has a replacement for Garnett, in Smith, but the tackles are a headache.

Those who could fill in are Pat Dennis, junior letterman, and Bill Schreiber, a huge boy up from last year's fine "B" Squad. Others in the running are Jerry Loomis, Mike Soley, Mike Campbell, and others.

These, along with promising newcomers should more than fill the shoes of the Old Abes interior linemen, and the outlook for Coach Gallagher isn't at all bad.



BY NANCY SHAY
The Prom is past, but we still have those lingering memories of its gait and enchantment, and most of all the stunning fashions. Everyone, in our opinion, was worthy to be mentioned in our column, therefore, instead of singling out a few individuals, we'll simply state: "You all looked becoming!"

Now, to mention a few of the new summer fashions.

One gal that has been leading the fashion pendulum here at MHS is that ever-popular **Connie Fuels**. Connie had an extra-special look about her as she was seen in her aqua and white print dress, characterized by an aqua cummerbund.

FLASH - NEW FAD SWEEPS MHS

White pleated skirts have entered the halls of MHS with the same vitality as the by-gone chemises. The main difference is that this style doesn't make the boys' faces turn in a smrk, in fact, it has been known to do the opposite. Here are a few of those head-turning gals:

Doris Waters leads cheers, as well as fashions in her white cotton pleated skirt, carried to its height by a red plaid over blouse.

Joan Laycock, the gal who buys all her clothes in the cities, can usually be counted on to come up with a leader. Joan's outfit was a navy blue top, characterized by white trim, and three-quarter length sleeves, and of course, a white pleated skirt.

Gloria Staber achieved that cool and comfortable look as she wore a light green skirt with a matching green and white pendleton jacket. We might also comment that it was a striking contrast to her dark coloring.

Well kids, here it is our last column, and time to bid a fond farewell. We've enjoyed writing Eye-catchers, and we hope that you've enjoyed reading it. Have fun this summer.

French Club Elects Wahlstrom, Koozman

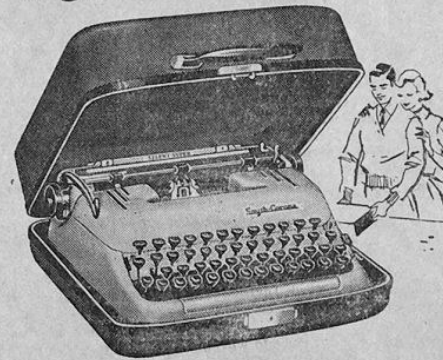
The French Club had their elections for the coming year of 1959-60. The new officers are: President, John Wahlstrom; Vice President, Connie Koozman; Secretary, Sue Taylor; Treasurer, Sandy Loehnis.

The first year students elected these people for office from the names that were presented to them by a nominating committee consisting of second year French students.

The retiring officers are: President, Mercedes Thompson; Vice President, Janet Targart; Secretary, Judy Finn; and Treasurer, Mary Mierow.

The French Club held their annual picnic at Eau Claire Lake Tuesday evening. The planning for this outing was done by the second year students. This picnic could be attended by all first and second year French students and also the alumni of the French Club.

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