

February 10, 1949 Spotlight

COMING UP

Friday night Guthrie Center basketball game here.

Monday night F.F.A. game at Odebolt. Junior high game at Harlan.

Tuesday night Denison game here.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Are men or women better drivers in your opinion?

Lois Fischer: I think women are better drivers than men because they drive slower and are not so reckless.

Stanley Frahm: I think men are better drivers than women because women give three-fourths of their attention to the rear view mirror where they can check on their make-up, hair do, etc. Women also get too excited when an emergency arises.

Phyllis Jensen: I think men are better drivers than women because they understand the mechanics of a car better and therefore avoid doing silly things and can handle the car better in an emergency.

Leroy Kienast: Men are better drivers!!! Women get excited easier than men in case of an accident.

Delores Hammer: Women, of course. Men stick their heads out of the window and attract attention of pedestrians (women), while the women concentrate "strictly" on the road.

Richard Mincey: Men are better drivers because they don't wear those conspicuous hats that sometimes cover nearly the whole face of the women.

NEW STUDENT COUNCILMAN

If this doesn't add more fire to the Student Council, nothing will! Yes, Donald "Rosie" Gray has won the close race for sophomore representative on the council. This place was left vacant when Kenneth Danner moved to Carroll at the end of the semester. The Student Council has been very active this year, sponsoring many large events, among them Homecoming and the Christmas dance. The sophomore class is sure Don will help them continue the good work.

BULLDOGS RACE PAST HARLAN

The Manning Bulldogs rode to an easy 37-25 victory over Harlan on a large lead the first half.

The hot Manning club rocked up a 18-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, being behind 5-2 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Manning scored 12 points to Harlan's 9 to have the half time score stand at 30-15.

The tide of battle soon changed in a low scoring third quarter, in which Harlan counted once for the only score to move up to 30-17.

VACUUM CLEANER

We Pick Up All The Dirt

Herby Dammann: "Uncle, don't you play football?"

Uncle: "No, why?"

Herby: "Well, dad said he would like to see you kick off."

Buzz-Buzz

Gates Frank seems to be engineering a slow-moving train. It had been late every day for years, but one day it rolled into the depot exactly on the dot. The surprised and pleased passengers got together and made up a handsome purse for the engineer and presented it to him with an eloquent speech, commending him for being on time at last.

Gaillard had to refuse the purse sadly, saying: "Gentlemen, it breaks my heart to do this for I surely need the money, but this is yesterday's train." A word of advice: you better get moving, Gates!

Chug-Chug

Gerald Grundmeier: "Well, caddy, do you see any improvement since last year?"

Caddy: "Had your clubs shined up, haven't you sir?"

Misunderstanding

Policeman: As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, 'Forty-five, at least.'"

Lady Driver: "How dare you! It's this hat that makes me look so old."

Back in Kindergarten

Teacher: Now Marlene Kroeger, what is the third letter of the alphabet?"

Marlene: "I dunno."

Teacher: "Yes you do. What is it that you do with your eyes?"

Marlene: "Mommy says I squint"

Bun-Buzz

We hear Mrs. Johnson is pretty good about making dates, Bob. More power to her, huh Phyllis Jensen??

Oh!

Boy, Melvin Clothier must really be Scotch. We hear he's saving his toys for his second childhood!
A Slip of the Lip

After a certain couple had been married the wedding car rolled up the street, the sign on the back read "Careless talking caused this - beware."

Who's Who In M.H.S.?

Every year there comes a time when people wonder actually who's who in our high school. By an all-high school vote, the following results were found: (The names and characters mentioned are the first and second ratings by vote). Let's have the setting an ordinary day in school.

It's about eight-thirty now, and the school is starting to buzz. The first bus is arriving, and out jump all the kids. Here we meet our first character, Lois Wilhelm has a very nice figure, is always nicely dressed, and her arms are full of books--she is very studious. Someone has just said something slightly amusing and she is now laughing - let's see, that must be Mary Ann Rothfolk. Sure enough, it is. Mary Ann (Bubby) is a very pretty senior with soft blond locks. As she looks around, she sees our studious and reliable Melvin Clothier, and gives him that sweet smile. Of course, she can't stop with a smile, she must add a few words (and maybe a giggle or two!) Behind Bubbles we see Dorothy Sextro and Marie Ploog, but they don't have much to say as they are quite bashful. A few town "kids" have finally decided to come to school. Who's this, a handsome, well-built guy with pretty hair and eyes and an alluring smile. He has a book in his hand, and is very well dressed. At second glance, it's the one and only Louie Bohnsack, who, incidentally, may or may not speak as he is a little conceited. He heads right for the gym to take a few shots at the basket before school time. Trailing him is good-looking Dan Peters, who sees a few senior girls and gives them that "nicest" smile. And maybe if you're "the girl" he will even give a wink from his flashing blue eyes. He also dives for the gym, and soon after a crowd has assembled around Dan and Louie, two very well liked boys around M.H.S.

As we proceed to the girls' landing we find quite a number of girls admiring themselves. Mary Ann Kasperbauer is dobbing on the last bit of mascara and shining her teeth for her devastating smile to give all the boys, as Mary Ann is the most flirtatious girl in school. She hasn't too much to say to some, though, as she is also a little conceited. Delores Hammer is seen here combing her "strawberry blond" locks that got a first rating. Across to the boys' landing we find many boys gathered around doing a little gossiping (a girl's writing this!!) and Leo Rostermundt is pulling a comb through his wavy blond hair. We congratulate

"Rosty" for having pretty hair, and also for having waves at all!!

The first bell is about to ring so let's go to the assembly. Oh no!

Just a minute. There comes maybe last-but-not-least, Iva Mohr.

She too has a few books, and lots of things to do. There's a bit of school news, a little work for Miss Marie Perkins, maybe a test or two, and a few other odds and ends. Here Lois rushes up and they discuss problems of the day, what they, the two most reliable girls in school, have yet to do. The last bell has rung and to the assembly we go. Louie Bohnsack and Melvin Clothier have called a senior class meeting. They are both very good leaders and very reliable. In one corner is Dick Clark and Sonny Asmus, each trying to out-talk each other. In another corner we find Deloris Dammann and Bill Opperman very quietly. Bill Opperman - quietly ???)

The meeting is closed, and Lois moves from her talkative corner to a new frontier. She and Iva Mohr are now enjoying the pleasant relations, with classmates, as they are the two best-liked girls in school.

Let's go to class now. Most everyone knows their lessons well, but Mary Ann Kasperbauer and Louie Bohnsack get the benefit of a doubt, because they are the number one teachers' pets. Gay notes are coming from the music room. Here we find Virgene Grimm, Jerry Knaack, and Louie Bohnsack practicing a new number. They each have very fine voices.

The students with the ability to get things done, Lois, Rose Ann, Iva, Louis and Melvin are usually kept very busy. Some of the teachers have just assigned a big job to them now.

Noon hour has arrived! Lots of kidding and joking goes on, but Lois, Iva, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Danny Peters, and Bob Johnson are able to take it, for they have very good dispositions. The usual teasing is given to Iva, Deloris Dammann, Dan Peters, and Don Mohr, for they were voted to be the first to get married and for those who aren't believed to get married, or in other words to be 1975's Career Girl and Eligible Bachelor, are Rose Ann Rix and Herby Dammann. Let's get together in 1975, shall we, kids? Lois, Iva, Melvin and Louie seem to spell "success" in the eyes of other students,

This afternoon Mary Ann Rothfolk and Lois have planned a pep meeting. Lois and Mary Ann have some very sharp ideas for amusement, and the school comedians, Mary Ann Rothfolk and Bob Johnson, have been asked to "bring out the humor." Leroy Kienast, our super-built rather flirtatious athlete, is asked to speak in behalf of our team. Louie and Melvin have given him a few creative ideas too.

That is about the end of a usual school day. We see these acts repeated day after day, and all in all, our most popular kids in school are Dan Peters, Louie Bohnsack, Lois Wilhelm, and Mary Ann Rothfolk.

Good Transportation

Don Middendorf: "Dad, when I go to college I'll need an encyclopedia."

Dad: "Encyclopedia, nothing. You'll walk to classes like the other boys do."

FFA (By Don Middendorf)

Every week I write this column for the "Spotlite," expressing future plans and present happenings that are in the making of your local F.F.A. chapter. You undoubtedly have heard quite a bit about this youthful organization, yet, if someone would ask you what this organization promotes and what it stresses what would be your answer? This is what I'll try to explain.

The National F.F.A. organization was started in 1928 and since that time has spread to every state in the union and Hawaii and Puerto Rico. It is an organization of, by, and for farm youth.

The national emblem has five outward signs that the Future Farmers stress. The owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow symbols labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun stands for progress and the day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate; the cross section of an ear of corn, represents common agricultural interests since corn is native to America and in every state; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization. The motto is short but if a person analyzes it he will find out twelve words can mean a lot. The motto is:

Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve.

The meaning of 'Learning to do' is: A requirement for an active F.F.A. member is that he is taking vocational agriculture. While he is taking this subject he is devoting his time in learning the new methods of farming, why they are better and how to put them into practical use.

Next is 'Doing to learn'. This means that the F.F.A. member, who is required to have a project, is raising his animals so he can learn through personal experience. This project also places a direct responsibility upon the individual.

'Earning to live' can mean that the student is earning an education so he may learn to live better through cooperation, citizenship, patriotism, character, thrift, and leadership, which are all phases brought out by the F.F.A.

When we interpret 'Learning to serve' we find out that when an F.F.A. member turns his intentions toward the welfare of his F.F.A. chapter he is indirectly learning to serve himself better and in later life he will be better able to devote the best that's in him toward his country, a devotion that will not only benefit himself but his fellow countrymen.

This motto means a lot to us as Future Farmers of America and we feel that it is our duty to attempt to carry out these motives.

The Manning F.F.A. chapter has entered numerous contests, such as livestock judging, public and extemporaneous speaking, secretary, treasurer, and reporter's books, parliamentary procedure, and essays. These contests place responsibilities upon participating members because the F.F.A. chapter, the school, in fact the whole community, depends upon his success.

Each year the local chapter sponsors a basketball team. This team competes against other F.F.A. teams in the locality. Through these teams several high school stars have developed.

Every year the F.F.A. elects officers; president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, historian, and sergeant-at-arms. Through these offices they learn leadership, which is essential to every successful man.

There is an annual national convention that is always held in Kansas City. The annual state convention is held in a different city each year. The district convention is held at different district chapters annually. Through these conventions the delegates pick up pointers and discuss them with other chapter members at monthly meeting.

Therefore, through the national Blue and Corn Gold, the F.F.A. colors, we as F.F.A. members are learning how to lead a successful life through sportsmanship,

Leadership, cooperation, initiative, and other phases stressed by the Future Farmers of America, a great organization that is living its twenty-first year. Yes, in the future as in the past, this body of farm boys will always be heading toward their goal, until they have reached their destination, to be a successful farmer.

MANNING WINS FIFTH LOOP GAME

The Manning Bulldogs, duplicating their performance against Harlan, won their fifth Coon Valley Conference game with a 37-28 decision over the Manilla Hawks.

The Bulldogs roared to a 24-10 lead at the half and then slowed down to a walk the second half. Manning couldn't find the range the second half and had to be content with 13 points and ball controlling. In the meantime, Manilla scored 18 points.

Louie Bohnsack kept Manning going with 18 points while Conway had 12 for Manilla.

Annual award day was held at Manning high school Friday afternoon when all students participating in extra-curricular activities were given awards for their work during the year. Louie Bohnsack, president of the student council, opened the meeting, and awards were presented as follows:

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Presented by Coach C. W. Stenecker as follows:

Basketball: Louie Bohnsack, Jerry Knaack, Dan Peters, Lyle Hansen, Dean Stribe, Stanley Frahm, LeRoy Kienast.

Football: Vernon Asmus, Louie Bohnsack, Melvin Clothier, Gaillard Frank, Bob Johnson, LeRoy Kienast, Jerry Knaack, Don Mohr, William Opperman, Dan Peters, Leo Rostermundt, Hugo Ress, Gene Dales, Charles Fielweber, Lyle Fuss, Norbert Sextro, Dean Stribe, Leonard Ramsey, Benny Ress, Robert Genzen.

Special Senior Awards: Leo Rostermundt, Melvin Clothier, Bob Johnson, Vernon Asmus, Don Mohr.

Senior Honorary Captains: Basketball, Louie Bohnsack and Dan Peters; Football: Bohnsack and Jerry Knaack.

JUNIOR HIGH ATHLETICS Assistant Coach Bill Anderson made presentations:

Football: Dick Zerwas, Deanes Rowedder, Bob Hansen, Roger Nielsen, Gary Nady, Allen Jensen, Frederick Detlefsen, Arthur Zerwas, Gene Kuhl, Gene Martens, Roger Vollstedt, Merlin Ramsey, Claus Bunz.

Basketball: Dick Zerwas, Kenneth Graves, Deanes Rowedder, Roger Nielsen, Roger Vollstedt, Gene Martens, Lyle Frahm, Richard Rix, Allen Jensen, James Wingrove, Bill Hargens, Gene Kuhl. INSTRUMENTAL AWARDS Orville W. Harris presented the following awards:

Band Letters: Arthur Kruse, Ethel Leinen, Marlene Lohmeier, Joanne Lamp, Stanley Frahm, Betty Lou Popp, Janet Bonnesen, LaRae Weems, Dick Zerwas, Robert Richards.

Silver Pins: Phyllis Musfeldt, Don Louisfield, Jerry Knaack, Ardella Frahm.

Gold Pins: Don Middendorf, LaVonne Hargens, Richard Mincey, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, John Pratt, Phyllis Jensen, Donna Strathman, Sue Ann Clark, Lois Wilhelm.

JUNIOR HIGH BAND

Letters: Shirley Sextro, Darlene Sextro, Lyle Frahm, Loyce Frank, Marie Johnson, Charlotte Paulsen, Carol Sanders, Gwanetha Horbach, Diane Rix and Phyllis Zerwas.

Honorary Mention: Robert Hansen, Deans Rowedder, Richard Rix, Richard Zerwas, Mardel Bonnesen, Adele Gray, Cheral Andresen, Claus Bunz, Billy Jensen, Donna Joens, Gene Martens, Janice Popp, Barbara Knaack, Ruth Schmidt, Donna Spies, Leon Hugeback, Mary Lou Foley and Robert Stoberl.

Marie Perkins awarded 60-word Gregg shorthand certificates to Shirley Ohrt and Sally Schrum; 90-word certificates to Iva Mohr, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer** and Beverly Ochsner.

Bill Anderson gave typing pins to Gerald Grundmeier, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Mohr, Beverly Ochsner, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Mary Jane Grage, Rose Ann Rix, Lois Wilhelm, Delores Hammer and Neoma Popp.

DECLAMATORY awards were presented to Sally Schrum, Marilyn Popp and Rose Ann Rix by Rosemary Gleason.

HOME NURSING certificates went to Deloris Dammann, Virgene Grimm, Sally Grundmeier, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Marie Ploog and Dorothy Sextro.

FFA BASKETBALL

Dale Schnirring gave awards to Bill Opperman, Lyle Jahn, George Doyel, Norbert Sextro, Allen Joens, Donald Gray, Merlin Nulle, Don Pfannkuch, Robert Richards, Lyle Hansen (coach). FFA officers receiving GAVELS were Bill Opperman, Lyle Hansen, Dean Stribe, Don Middendorf, Gene Dales, Leland Kienast, Lyle Jahn.

Letters to the PARLIAMENTARY TEAM, including Leon Hugeback, Allen Jensen, LeRoy Dammann, Robert Grundmeier, Myron Bogatzke and Russell Spies. Leland Kienast was awarded for his reporter's scrapbook, Bill Opperman's treasurer's book, Lyle Jahn for his secretary's book. Lyle Hansen and Bill Opperman received recognition for the chapter program and Dick Clark a letter for his work in extemporaneous work.

Orrin Asmus was named as the member having the outstanding projects in four years of work. Don Middendorf received the DeKalb superior award based on scholarship, leadership and ability to work.

PEP SQUAD

Oritha Weingartner presented awards as follows.

Megaphones: Janet Bonnesen, Lois Fischer, Phyllis Jensen, Marlene Kroeger, Wava Lacy, Marlene Lohmeier, Carole Jean Petersen, Joann Rowedder, Myra Schroeder, Margaret Schrum, LaRae Weems, Donna Weinbrandt, Joann Wilhelm.

Stripes, Juniors: Sue Ann Clark, Ardella Frahm, Marlyn Gruhn, LaVonne Hargens, Rosemary Hinz, Leland Kienast, Dorothy Lake, Ethel Leinen, Rose Ann Muhlbauer, Phyllis Musfeldt, Merlin Nulle, Shirley Ohrt, Donald Pfannkuch, Lynn Rix, Marjorie Rowedder, Beverly Ruhde, Ardella Singsank, Sally Schrum, Donna Strathman, Bob Tank, Jeanette Willenborg.

Stripes, Seniors: Orrin Asmus, Deloris Dammann, Mary Jane Grage, Virgene Grimm, Delores Hammer, Lyle Hansen, Lyle Jahn, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Mohr, Donna Neubaum, Beverly Ochsner, Rose Ann Rix, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Dorothy Sextro, Lois Wilhelm.

Marie Perkins gave student council awards, mentioning the outstanding work the council had done this year. Iva Mohr, Lois Wilhelm, Lou Bohnsack, are seniors, Sue Ann Clark, Dean Stribe, juniors, and Joann Wilhelm, Kenneth Danner, sophomores.

Iva Mohr received a special award as editor of the Spot-Lite, and Rose Ann Rix as Comet Editor.

Esther Stryzewski presented Letters in Vocal Music to Mary Jane Grage, Margie Kienapfel, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Deloris Dammann, Beverly Ochsner, John Pratt, Deanes Rowedder, Stanley Frahm, Sally Schrum, Beverly Ruhde, Rosemary Hinz, and Marjorie Rowedder. Silver pins went to Lois Wilhelm and Jerry Knaack; gold pins to Virgene Grimm, Lynn Rix and Rose Ann Rix. Recognition was also given to finalists in the state contest at Shenandoah.

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Hawaiian Nights
Manning High School
Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom
American Legion Hall
May 10, 1949

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Seniors
Melvin Clothier--President
Louis Bohnsack—Vice-President
Bob Johnson--Secretary
Danny Peters--Treasurer
Class Motto:
"Work Works Wonders"
Class Colors:
Silver and Blue
Class Flower:
Red Rose
Class Sponsor
Myra Hamman

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MENU Tropical Dream
Game of the Jungle Hilo Potatoes Island Vegetables
Poi Papaya Jam
Lilakoi Salad Bamboo Stalks Mango
Ice Cream Taro Cake
Luau's Eno Peach Pebbles

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PROGRAM
H "How—do—you—do"
Dick Mincey
A "Aloha, but not Goodbye" Melvin Clothier
W "Wind and Hurricane" Dean Stribe
A "Along' the Nay"
Louis Bohnsack
I "Island Melody" Lynn Rix
I "Isle of Golden Dreams" Mr. McGrath
Entertainment

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Wahines

Deloris Dammann, Mary Jane Grage, Virgene Grimm, Sally Grundmeier, Delores Hammer, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Jean Mohr, Donna Neubaum, Beverly Ochsner, Marie Ploog, Neoma Popp, Rose Ann Rix, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Dorothy Sextro, Lois Wilhelm

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Kanes

Orrin Asmus Vernon Asmus Louis Bohnsack Richard Clark Melvin Clothier Herbert Dammann
George Doyel Gaillard Frank Gerald Grundmeier Lyle Hansen
Lyle Jahn Bob Johnson LeRoy Kienast Jerry Knaack Donald Louisfield Donald Middendorf Don
Mohr William Opperman Danny Peters Hugo Ress Leo Rostermundt Richard Schrum Roy Schrum

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Dance Program

1. Blue Hawaii
2. Under Hawaiian Skies

(Boys's Tag)

3. At Waikiki

Crowning of the King and Queen

4. Kin Kamehameha and Queen Liliuokalani's Dance

5. Honolulu Eyes

(Ladies Choice)

6. Drowsy Waters

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7. Yaka-Hula-Hicky-Dula

(Girl's Tag)

8. My Little Grass Shack

9. Evening in the Islands

(Dance of the Moonbeams)

10. Aloha Wau I's Oe

11. Sleepy Time in Hawaii

(Progressive)

12. Aloha Oe

1949

ETC Scholarship Awarded To Mary Ann Kasperbauer

Various Other Honors Won By Senior Girl During Last Four Years

One of the outstanding senior girls this year is Mary Ann Kasperbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kasperbauer of near Manning, whose accomplishments during the past four years have reflected credit upon the local schools and have caused the community in general to be proud of her and the favorable publicity she has given to the town.

Her latest accomplishments were being selected one of 18 Iowa graduates for a two-year Farm Bureau scholarship at Iowa State Teachers college.

She is the oldest girl of a large family and was born near Manning on Dec. 14, 1931. She is a member of Sacred Heart church here and has attended church every Sunday since she was seven years old.

She attended a one-room country school for eight years, beginning school with four boys as classmates, and never had a girl in her class until she entered ninth grade.

Mary Ann is a charter member of the Manning Cadets 4-H club. Now in her fourth year of club work, she has held office in the local club each year. She has taken part in the 4-H health program every year and has been a delegate to district camp and state 4-H conventions. She has led the club in various activities and aided in raising funds for the club treasury.

In 1946 she was on the Carroll county champion junior demonstration team with a demonstration on "Refinishing Wood." In 1947, her home efficiency exhibit won a blue ribbon at the Iowa State Fair.

In 1948, Mary Ann, with clothing as the 4-H project, was Carroll county style revue winner, and runner-up in the state revue at the fair. She won first in posture in the state and was first in clothing achievement. She was also a delegate to the national 4-H congress, and was captain of the county champion softball team. In 1948 she was Manning's delegate to Hawkeye girls' state and was elected state treasurer. She is president of the local junior auxiliary of the Legion and has assisted in teaching sewing to girls in the unit.

Mary Ann took a commercial course in high school, was a member of the pep squad for three years, member of Quill and Scroll for two years, vice president of the student council in her junior year. She took an active part in preparation for football homecoming in junior and senior years, was sophomore server at the junior-senior banquet, and attendant to the homecoming queen in 1948.

She was one of the first members of the drivers' training course offered in Manning high school, and received her driver's license.

Miss Kasperbauer was a member of the state student council interim committee, and a delegate to several state student council conventions. Recently she was appointed by the executive secretary to lead a discussion group of the eastern division of state councils at Washington.

Mary Ann was one of the 36 finalists for the state farm bureau scholarship awards, who were interviewed at Des Moines on May 5. She was one of 18 selected for a two-year scholarship at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

Manning seniors and faculty members have plans for a busy summer, and in the case of many seniors, plans for next fall's advanced schooling are being made.

Most instructors will spend the summer at their homes. Miss Carolyn Brady will go to Mondamin, Helen Shemat to Bancroft, Nebraska, Doris Holt to Roland, Mrs. Christine Sanders will stay in Manning, as will Marie Perkins, Joe H. McGrath, Kenneth B. Koch, and Coach Bill Stenecker. Miss Arlene Edgington will visit in her home in Grinnell.

Dale Schnirring, after the FFA tour, plans to work, sleep and fish, and Coach Bill Anderson will live in Des Moines when not attending summer school at Omaha University. Miss Rosemary Gleason will spend her vacation at Okoboji, and Sylvia Waugh in Des Moines. Miss Lois Whitney will be married on May 29 and will then live in Cedar Falls.

Summer trips will be taken by Theresa Theobald, who plans to go to Oregon; Miss Oritha Weingartner will make a trip through southern states, as will Esther Stryzewski. Marjorie Chalmers will vacation at Clear Lake and possibly take a trip to Canada. Sybilla Darling, school nurse, will take trips to Minnesota and Washington. D. C.

Orville W. Harris, Manning's bandmaster, will work with the band, with time out for summer school in Chicago. Ada Calderwood, who goes to Perry next fall, and Myra Hamann have no definite plans.

College studies are in the future for Vernon Asmus, Louis Bohnsack, Richard Clark, Melvin Clothier, Dan Peters, Leo Rostermundt, while Jerry Knaack plans on attending trade school.

Farm work will take the time of Orrin Asmus, Herbert Dammann, George Doyel, Gaillard Frank, Lyle Hansen, Lyle Jahn, LeRoy Kienast, Don Middendorf, Don Mohr, Wm. Opperman, and Richard Schrum. Gerald Grundmeier will work at the hatchery, while Bob Johnson, Donald Louisfield, Hugo Ress and Roy Schrum will also be employed.

Lois Wilhelm and Virgene Grimm plan on a career of nursing, while jobs at the Manning Creamery are awaiting Donna Neubaum and Iva Mohr. Delores Hammer and **Mary Ann Kasperbauer plan on entering the secretarial field.**

Dorothy Sextro, Rose Ann Rix, Mary Ann Rothfolk, and Marie Ploog will spend the summer at home, while Deloris Dammann, Mary Jane Grage, Sally Grundmeier, and Beverly Ochsner hope to find jobs. Neoma Popp is undecided as to what will occupy her time this summer.

Through an oversight we failed to state that the following were in charge of editing the Spotlight last week: Phyllis Musfeldt, Ethel Leinen, and Ardella Singsank.

The following are the editors this week: Shirley Ohrt, Marjorie Rowedder, and Richard Mincey.

COMIC-STRIP CHARACTERS

Blondie: Marlyn Gruhn.

Dagwood: Charles Fielweber.

Alexander: Donald Wegner

Cookie: Margaret Schrum.
Invisible Scarlet O'Neal: La Rae Mabel Weems.
Li'l Abner: Dean Vollstedt.
Daisy Mae: Mary Ann Rothfolk.
Little Iodine: Marlene Kroeger.
Henry: Herbert Dammann.
The Katzenjammer Kids: Bob Johnson and Melvin Clothier.
Toots: Beverly Ruhde.
Casper: Richard Mincey.
Steve Canyon: John Pratt.
Fitze Ritz: Marilyn Popp.
Boots: Sue Ann Clark.
Mickey Finn: Lynn Rix.
Superman: Jerry Knaack.
Olive: Marjorie Rowedder.
Popeye: Leo Rostermundt.
Tarzan: Leonard Ramsey.
Wimpy: Bob Genzen.

HONOR ROLL

5th Six Weeks-1948-49

SOPHOMORES: Phyllis Jensen (straight A), Joanne Lamp, Betty Popp, Gene Kruse.

JUNIORS: Sue Ann Clark, Ardella Frahm, Ethel Leinen, Rose Anne Muhlbauer, Phyllis Musfeldt, Shirley Ohrt, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, Ardella Singsank, Richard Mincey.

SENIORS: **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Mohr, Beverly Ochsner, Lois Wilhelm, Melvin Clothier, Danny Peters.

A very little boy came home dejected from his first day at school. "Ain't goin' tomorrow," he said. "Why not dear?" asked his mother. "Well, I can't read 'n' I can't write 'n they won't let me talk - so what's the use?"

MEET A SENIOR

Meet Deloris Dammann, known to all her friends as Dolly. Her nickname fits her well for she is small, only 5 ft. 2 in. tall, has blue-green eyes, and light brown bobbed hair. Dolly is taking a general course in school, and her favorite subjects are biology and history. Her hobby is dancing, and her favorite sports are basketball and football. Dolly has been a member of girls' glee club for four years, and this is her third year as a member of mixed chorus. She played a part in the ninth grade class play in her freshman year. This is her third year in pep squad. Dolly plans to work as a clerk in a store after graduation. Good luck, Dolly!

MEET A SENIOR

Pictured above is Roy Schrum, a 5 ft 10 in. senior with blue eyes and light brown hair. Roy is taking a general course in school, and his favorite subject is English Literature. Roy is working in the J.M. McDonald Co. store at the present time, and hunting and fishing, his hobbies, occupy his free time. His favorite sports are basketball and football. Roy has been a member of Quill and Scroll in junior and senior years. His plans for after graduation include working in Manning and later joining the navy. Keep up the good work, Roy.

Bob Johnson had a hard time pronouncing his R's so the teacher gave him this sentence to learn. Robert gave Richard a rap in the rib for roasting the rabbit so rare. A few days later she asked Bob to repeat the sentence. He rose and said, "Bob gave Dick a poke in the side for not cooking the bunny enough."

Preacher at baptism): His name, please?
Mother: Percivae Archibald Alfred Henry Smithson.
Preacher (to helper): A little more water, please.

LeRoy Kienast: Will your parents be surprised when you graduate?
Bill Opperman: No, they've been expecting it for several years now.

Leonard Ramsey: Father, can you write in the dark?
Mr. Ramsey: Oh, I guess so, Leonard.
Well, then, turn off the lights and sign my report card.

Lyle Hansen was writing to a mail order house. He wrote: "Please send me the gasoline engine on pg. 175 of your catalog. If it's any good, I'll send you my check."
The mail order house wrote back. "Please send us your check and if it's any good we'll send you the engine."

Shirley Ohrt was left in charge of the candy counter one day and a sweet little lady came in. She smiled and said, "Don't you sometimes feel tempted to eat some of the candy?"
Shirley was shocked. "Of course not! That would be stealing! I only lick them!!"

Dean Stribe: Aw, Ma, why do I have to wash my face again before dinner?"
Mother: "Because you got a smudge on it, dear."
Dean: "Why can't I just powder it over again like you do?"

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.
Sir, I admit your general rule,
That every poet is a fool,
But you yourself may serve to show it,
That every fool is not a poet.

February 24, 1949 Spotlight

PHOTOS TAKEN LAST WEEK

School Work has been slowed up the past week by either Gerald Grundmeier, Rose Ann Rix or Jerry Knaack interrupting classes to announce the various pictures to be taken for the annual. Lyden Studio took the pictures of the various organizations. The F.F.A. started the series by having the F.F.A. basketball, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman Agriculture classes taken. The declamatory entries, junior, freshman and sophomore classes were next in the list. Having the senior band picture taken was probably the most tiresome of all. There was a scramble for black ties, brown shoes, and instruments. The beginners had their picture taken over the noon hour and mixed chorus, glee club and faculty pictures were taken Friday noon which gave the students an extra half hour to eat their lunch. The student council, seniors who started in kindergarten, and the Junior and senior Quill and Scroll members had their pictures taken Monday followed by the senior and junior high school basketball squad and the first 12 basketball players. There are still quite a few pictures to be taken. We hope, however, that the job will soon be finished and classes can be resumed as usual, without interruption.

MEET A SENIOR

Meet Mary Ann Kasperbauer, another senior. She is taking a commercial course, with her favorite subjects being shorthand and history. In the sports department, Mary Ann likes football and basketball. Her hobby is 4-H work, in which she is quite active.

She has been a member of pep squad for the last three years, and Quill and Scroll the last two. She was on the Student Council last year. In her sophomore year she served at the annual banquet.

Mary Ann was one of the five attendants at Homecoming last fall.

LEETIA GIORGIO WASHEENTON

by T.A. Daly

You knew w'at for ees school keep out

Dees holiday, my son?

Walt' den, I gonna tal you 'bout

Dees Giorgio Washeenton.

Wal, Giorgio was leetla keed

Ees leeve long time ago,

An' he gon' school for learn to read

An' write hees nam' you know.

He mooch like for gona school

An learna hard all day,

Baycause he no gat time for fool

Weeth bada keeds an' play.

Wal, wan cold day w'en Giorgio

Ees steell so very small,

He start from home, but he ees no

Show up een school at all!

O! my! hees Pop ees gatta mad

An' so he tal hees wife:

"Som' leetla boy ees gon' feel bad

To-day, you bat my life!"

An' den he grab a beega steeck

An' gon' out een da snow

An lookin' all aroun' for seek

Do leetla Giorgio.

Ha! w'at you theenk? Firs' theeng he see

Where leetla boy he stan'

All tangle up een cherry tree,

Weeth hatchet een hees han'.

"He! w'at you do?" hees Pop he say,

"W'at for you busta rule

An' stay away like dees for play

Eenstead for gon' to school?'

Da boy ees say: "I no can lie,

An' so I specka true.

I stay away from school for try

An' gat som' wood for you.

I theenka deesa cherry tree

Ess gooda size for chop,

An' so I cut heem down, you see,

or justa help my Pop."

Hees Pop he no can getta mad,

But looka pleas e' an' say:

"My leetla boy, I am so glad
You take holiday."
Ees good for lettla boy, you see,
For be so bright an' try
For help hees Pop; so den he be
A granda man bimeby.
So now you gatta holiday
An' eet ees good, you know,
For you gon' do da sama way
Like leetla Giorgio.
Don't play so mooch, but Justa stop,
An' Justa help your poor old Pop
Eef you want be som' good,
By carry home some wood;
An' mebbe so like Giorgio You grow for be so great-
You gonna be da President
Of dese Unita State!

MEET A SENIOR

Meet Gaillard Frank, our newly-discovered singing star. Gates sang at the banquet last year, and this year he is in mixed chorus.

Gaillard is taking a general course, his favorite subject being physics. He has played on the football team since entering high school, played high school baseball last year, and was on the high school basketball team all during his high school. He was in F.F.A. in his freshman and sophomore years.

Gaillard's hobbies are beekeeping and model plane building. His plans for the future are to work on the farm and perhaps attend college later.

AND SO - - - TILL NEXT YEAR

Boots, uniforms, flags, and batons are finding their weary way into closets and boxes as another year of half-time worries and woes comes to a close.

With the final exhibition at the Manning-Denison basketball game, Tuesday night, Manning's twirlers sigh with relief and laugh at some of the improvised helter-skelter acts that went on before basketball fans this year.

It seems, somehow, there is usually a tendency to let arrangements for a night's exhibition go until sometime the preceding afternoon. An empty period is eagerly sought when all can get together to beat their brains for a speedy routine.

New uniforms, now in the process of being made, of course were not available for the basketball season and outfits had to be improvised from last year's uniforms, operetta hand-downs, and anything else that happened to be around.

The season got off to a fairly good start with a couple of large group exhibitions. Four flag swingers and five baton twirlers were in these groups. During the rushed dressing sessions, one could hear such remarks as "Where is my baton?" "Who has my hanger?" "What comes after the under-leg loop?"

The first couple of exhibitions must have been too much for Joann Wilhelm, Margaret Schrum, and Mary Lou Peterson for they were not seen again.

Florence Hammer's lighted baton acts got off to a bad start when, the first night she was to appear, she broke her baton a few minutes before she was to go on and had to improvise with a two-baton act.

"The Old Grey Mare" served as a basis for a pretty exhibition by Marlene Lohmeier and Lois Struve. There seems to be tricks to all trades because Wava Lacy once remarked "Let's twirl tonight so I can come to the game."

Marlene Kroeger's face always seemed to be extra red when it came time to march forth on that big floor.

Lois Wilhelm and Phyllis Jensen made this year's final performance Tuesday night with a two-flag routine thought up in last period and done in made-over operetta costumes. Lois will say farewell to half-time acts for good as she will graduate this spring.

For the rest it's over this year but marching season is drawing near and comes next year.

MANNING WINS FINAL TWO

Manning coasted through two foes, Audubon and Denison by getting large leads at halftime. Denison rallied to a losing deficit of 37-32 as the game ended after a Bulldogs lead of 25-12 at halftime.

LeRoy Kienast hit 14 points for Manning while Christiansen had 9 for Denison.

At Audubon, in a conference game, the Bulldogs led 30-11 at the half. When the game ended, the score was 43-27. LeRoy Kienast and Lyle Hansen had 10 points each to lead scoring. This was the final game and Manning ended conference with a 6-1 record to take a second place while Glidden dethroned the Bulldogs with a 7-1 record.

Manning Receives Two Superior Ratings

Three Manning high school students competed in the preliminary declamatory contest which was held at St. Angela academy in Carroll on Wednesday, February 16. They were Sally Schrum, oratorical; Marilyn Popp, dramatic; Rose Ann Rix, humorous. These girls were eligible to compete in the preliminary contest because they won superior ratings at the elimination contest in Manning. Students from Denison, Manning, Carroll high school, and St. Angela academy gave oratorical, dramatic, and humorous declamations, original oratory, and interpretive readings. Marilyn Popp received a No. II (excellent) rating, and No. 1 (superior) ratings went to Sally Schrum and Rose Ann Rix.

After the judges' decisions had been read, pictures of the seven students receiving superior rating, their coaches, and the judges were taken on the stage in the auditorium.

GOSSIP

Sue Clark seems to appreciate the chivalry of underclassmen. How about that, LeRoy Dammann ???.

Dean Stribe's version of nicknames isn't very nice, is it, Phyllis Musfeldt? But you did ask for it, Phil", "

The sudden liking for George Doyel on the part of a certain freshman couldn't have anything to do with his convertible, could it????

Mr. William Anderson seems to wonder why some of these girls wear such big rings. Isn't that right, Rosie Muhlbauer???

It seems like Charles Fielweber and John Pratt have fun calling on lines 3 and 28. Wonder why ???

WHO DONE IT???

"She frowned and called him Mr. Because in sport he kr.;

And so in spite

That very nite

This Mr. kr. sr."

Is Your Name Willis?

The bottle of perfume that Willie sent

Was highly displeasing to Millicent

Her thanks were so cold

They quarreled, I'm told,

Through the silly scent, Willie sent Millicent.

January 20, 1949 Spotlight

HOT MAPLETON CLUB DEFEATS BULLDOGS

Mapleton defeated Manning 42-37, in a wide open, rough and tumble affair, which saw four Manning regulars foul out in the closing minutes. Louis Bohnsack kept Manning in the running with 20 points.

The game was a close battle all the way until late in the third period when Mapleton began hitting from far out and scored 15 points before Manning could tally. This put them ahead 10 points, 33-23.

In the closing minutes Manning fouled numerous times trying to get the ball but it was to no avail.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

All the latest styles were on parade as 17 sophomore girls entertained their mothers at a style show and tea, Friday afternoon. Plaids and corduroys were predominate in the show but some beautiful solid color material was also in evidence. A three-quarter length sleeve epidemic seemed to have hit the class this year. The ninth grade girls were also guests at the style show.

The hostesses had prepared lemon chiffon pies that morning which they served with coffee for lunch.

The style show marked the completion of the girls' semester of sewing and they will now begin a semester of foods work and art work.

SKATING PARTY HELD

Donna Neubaum and Rosemary Hinz held a skating party on Thursday evening of last week. This was the first party to be held by high school students and was a success. Many students were there, and also out-of-town guests. Rosie started the multiplier skate, and they also had many other good mixers.

Do you get a dollar every time you make the honor roll? If everyone in M.H.S. would, some students would be rich. Here are the honor rolls for the past six weeks, and the semester:

Six Weeks:

Sophomores: Janet Bonnesen, Lois Fischer, Phyllis Jensen*, Carole Petersen, LaRae Weems, Joann Wilhelm, Stanley Frahm.

Juniors: Sue Ann Clark, Ardella Frahm, Ethel Leinen, Shirley Ohrt, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, Jeanette Willenborg, Richard Mincey.

Seniors: Dolores Hammer, Iva Mohr, Rose Ann Rix, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Lois Wilhelm, Bill Opperman, Leo Rostermundt.

* Straight A's.

Semester

Sophomores: Janet Bonnesen, Lois Fischer, Phyllis Jensen*, Joanne Lamp, Carole Petersen, Betty Popp, LaRae Weems, Joann Wilhelm, Donald Gray.

Juniors: Ardella Frahm*, Ethel Leinen, Phyllis Musfeldt, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, Richard Mincey.

Seniors: **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Mohr, Rose Ann Rix, Lois Wilhelm, Jerry Knaack, Bill Opperman, Leo Rostermundt.

* Straight A's

BE A GOOD SPORT!!!

Let's visit a basketball game within the high school auditorium. Let your eyes pass over the crowd during an exciting moment of the game. What do you see? There are two types of sportsmanship and both are being displayed - poor sportsmanship and good sportsmanship. To which class do YOU belong???

If you are a team member, are you constantly watching for an opportunity to deliberately foul a player or cause a player to foul you? Are you discourteous to visiting players or continually trying to 'grandstand'?

Or are you considerate of the rights of the opposing team members? Do you accept your personal fouls without holding a grudge, cooperate with your team members to the best of your ability, and play fairly at all times?

Remember that it's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's just how You play the game!!

If you are in the cheering section, do you find fault with officials, throw annoying remarks at the players to distract their attention, or 'Boo' at happenings with which you disagree? Or do you do your utmost to let the boys and officials know you appreciate their efforts by cheering them on and holding your tongue when you think the wrong decision was made?

Remember, your attitude and actions reflect upon the school. Follow your cheerleaders, and do your bit to contribute to a sportsmanlike victory.

Let's all BE Good Sports!!!

STUDENTS ENJOY NEW RECREATION

The new Midtown Roller Rink built by the V.F.W. has already proved to be a most enjoyable form of recreation to the high school students as well as the grade school. On the opening night December 26, 1948, everyone, both older and younger boys and girls, seemed to enjoy skating despite the large crowd, and the rink has had a large crowd every open evening since. Several parties have already been given and many more are scheduled.

Joann Rowedder and Donald Middendorf are learning to skate especially well together. That's a warning, boys!! Don't cut in on Don. You may be disappointed, because Don won't give her up.

If you're interested in learning the two-step, watch Lois Wilhelm and Jerry Knaack some time.

LaVonne (Gabby) Hargens and Leon Hugeback believe in speed. Anyway, they really enjoy taking the corners on two wheels!!!

Harold Juels, the floor manager, must enjoy skating with Marilyn Popp. Someone noticed that he chooses her quite often on the couple skates.

And, of course, everyone likes to try skating backwards. Most of the smaller boys and girls agree that it's more fun that way even though you do sit on the floor more often.

F.F.A.

(By Don Middendorf)

This year the FFA is publishing an honor roll. In order to have his name placed on this honor roll an agriculture student must have a B average or higher. The honor roll for the third six weeks period is the same as the semester's. It is Freshmen, Russell Spies; Juniors, Donald Gray; Seniors, Bill Opperman.

Monday evening, January 17, the Manning FFA teams split a double header with the Lake City Future Farmers.

The first team game was fast and furious with the local lads trailing the complete route. After the Lake City lads had pulled into a 17-7 lead at the half way mark the local Future Farmers kept narrowing the score until only four points separated the two teams midway in the fourth quarter.

Then the Manning team turned to the cold side and the final score was 28-23. Merlin Nulle was high point man for Manning with eight points. He was followed by Norbert Sextro.

In the second team game the locals jumped into an early lead and was never headed. Don Middendorf paced Manning with nine points, followed closely by Myron Bogatzke who had seven points.

December 9, 1948

HOW NICKNAMES ORIGINATE

Nicknames originate from many different things and are very common among high school pupils. It is usually given to a person by their friends and most of the time it is shorter than their original name.

Some people were given titles by their parents or playmates when they were little and just kept it as they grew up. We have several examples of this in our high school. They are Vernon "Sonny" Asmus, Mary Ann "Bubbe" Rothfolk, and Delores "Dolly" Dammann.

Nicknames sometimes are a derivative of their name. Some representatives of this type would be: William, "Bill" Opperman, **Mary Ann "Kasey" Kasperbauer**, Marjorie "Marge" Rowedder, and Rose Mary "Rosie" Hinz.

Others are the ridiculous type which are gained by a person's appearance or personality. Our high school has many examples of this. A few of them are: Don "Tomcat" Mohr, LaVonne "Gabby" Hargens, Beverly "Dopey" Ruhde, and Robert "Wimp" Genzen.

Nicknames are obtained from many other different sources, but the types illustrated are the most common in Manning.

CARROLL PEP MEETING

Last Tuesday a pep meeting was held in the assembly before the Manning-Carroll game. As customary, a team member gives a short talk, so this time Danny Peters was asked. He spoke and stated that he would eliminate jokes because he thought that Mr. Joe McGrath, who had talked prior to him, had filled that part very well. It must have been quite a "breeze" while Mr. McGrath was talking from the way the paper shook that had his speech written on.

Starting the meeting and between speeches the pep band played several marches and popular tunes. And what's a pep meeting without yells? It doesn't amount to much! So the cheer leaders led some cheers and also, introduced some new ones. The singing of the loyalty climaxed another pep meeting.

JUNIOR HIGH GOSSIP

Bobby Hansen, were you disappointed on the Boy Scout hike??

Patty Ramsey, be sure and bring your tooth brush and tooth paste to Physical Training next time!!

Cheryl Andresen, don't you think you would be better off if you sent that locket back to Omaha??

Shirley Watson, you better practice your Opera singing elsewhere than in the locker room. Miss Weingartner doesn't seem to take a fancy to it!!

Donna Spies, when are you having your tonsils out??

Roger Nielsen, what do you need a lawyer, judge, and supervisor for?

Junior High Ha-Ha's

Miss Waugh: Artie, how do you spell mouse?

Artie Zerwas: M O U S

Miss Waugh: What does it have at the end of It?

Artie: A tail!

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The dates for the junior high Christmas parties have been set. The ninth grade is having theirs, December 21. The seventh and eighth grades are having theirs together, December 14. The committees have not yet been appointed. The junior high saw movies at the high school Friday afternoon.

Joke

Chuck Fielweber and Dean Vollstedt were going deer hunting in the northern woods. Dean had not been deer hunting before and didn't know much about it.

As they were going through the woods, they came to a clearing where a large moose was standing. Dean stopped and asked what that was. Chuck said, "Why, that's a moose."

To which Dean replied, "If that's a moose, I hope we don't see any rats."

COMING UP

December 13 F.F.A. basketball with Audubon (here).

December 14 High school basketball with Denison (there).

December 17 High school basketball with Scranton (here).

December 9, 1948

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade: David Brandhorst, Paul Vollstedt, Alice Ahrendsen*, Loyce Frank, Marie Johnson, Joleen Klocke, Charlotte Paulsen, Diane Rix.

Eighth Grade: Claus Bunz, Billie Jensen, Gene Martens, Richard Rix, Mary Lou Foley, Donna Joens, Barbara Knaack, Caroline Louisfield, Janice Popp, Shirley Watson.

Ninth Grade: Bob Hansen, Adele Gray, Gay Hockett*, Genelle Kruse, Marlene Nulle, Mary Lou Peterson, Ruth Schmidt, Lois Struve, Ruth Wellendorf.

* Straight A's.

HONOR ROLL LEVEL

It is a great achievement to be on the honor roll. A student must have all grades above "C". The grades are given as follows:

A Work is superior.

B Work is better than that done by the average student.

C Average grade for class.

D Work is not as good as that done by most students.

F Work is poor, and no credit is given.

Students on the honor roll the last six weeks are:

Sophomores: Lois Fischer, Phyllis Jensen*, Joanne Lamp, Carole Petersen, Joann Wilhelm, Stanley Frahm, Donald Gray.

Juniors: Sue Ann Clark, Ardella Frahm*, LaVonne Hargens, Ethel Leinen, Rose Ann Muhlbauer, Phyllis Musfeldt, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, Dick Mincey*.

Seniors: **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Mohr, Rose Ann Rix, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Lois Wilhelm, Melvin Clothier, Jerry Knaack, Danny Peters.

* Straight A's.

September 30, 1948

FFA-Family and Faculty Dinner Attended by 211

Buffet Chicken Dinner At High School Monday Arranged by Chapter

With an attendance of 211, the Manning chapter of the Future Farmers of America played host at a family-faculty buffet dinner in the high school Monday evening. Each farm family furnished chicken, covered dish, pie or cake, dishes and silverware for themselves and guests.

Mrs. Hugo Hansen, Mrs. Herb Stribe, Mrs. Kenneth Dales and Mrs. Emil Opperman cooperated with Dale Schnirring, instructor, to plan the event.

A few solos were sung by the instructor and group singing was enjoyed after which all attendants were invited to visit the vocational agriculture rooms.

24 Students Take Exams for Drivers' Course at School

Everything is ready for the drivers' course being offered in high school here, according to Superintendent Kenneth B. Koch, instructor, who reported the dual control Chevrolet is here and that 24 students in the class were given exams by a highway patrolman Tuesday evening. A "learning permit" was issued each student and the course will be offered on Wednesdays.

Superintendent Koch attended a special instructors' course at Iowa State College this summer, preparatory to teach the course locally.

Lois Wilhelm Is Homecoming Ruler

Lois Wilhelm, local senior, was named queen of homecoming in a special ceremony between halves of the game. Danny Peters, co-captain of the Bulldogs, did crowning honors with Mel Clothier adding "congratulations."

Attendants to Queen Lois, who were paraded around the field by Ed Hinners in his convertible, were **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Virgene Grimm, Delores Hammer and Iva Mohr. Appearing as honored attendants at the ceremony were Suzanne Steneker and Jimmy Callen, dressed in white formal attire. They rode in Jerri Bruck's convertible.

Three floats appearing in the afternoon parade were also displayed before the homecoming crowd. The band gave some intricate maneuvers roundly applauded.

September 16, 1948

Student Council Members Chosen In High School

Senior high classes elected student council members and officers last week, as follows.

Seniors: Louis Bohnsack, president; Iva Mohr, Lois Wilhelm.

Juniors: Dean Stribe, vice president; Sue Ann Clark.

Sophomores: Kenneth Danner, secretary-treasurer, and Joann Wilhelm.

Mary Ann Kasperbauer Models Winning Clothes

Mary Ann Kasperbauer, who won runner-up honors in the state fair's 4-H girls' style revue last week and placed first in personal grooming, modeled her garments before the homemaking classes in high school Monday. She explained to the girls in Christine Sanders' classes all the work and effort that went into her prize winning ensemble, stating total costs were only a little more than \$20.

April 7, 1949

SPOT-LITE STAFF

Editor, Iva Mohr

Co-editor, Lois Wilhelm

Sophomore reporter, Phyllis Jensen

Junior reporter, Ardella Frahm

Senior reporter, Delores Hammer

Commercial reporter, Rose Ann Muhlbauer

Sports reporter, Dan Peters

Band reporter, Beverly Ruhde

Vocal reporter, Gerald Grundmeier

F.F.A. reporter, Don Middendorf

Typists: Mary Jane Grage and Rose Ann Rix.

OFF TO COOKING SCHOOL

The ninth and tenth grade Home Economics classes skipped school in favor of Frigidaire's cooking school Wednesday afternoon and walked home with a good share of the prizes. The biggest surprise of the afternoon was when Margaret Schrum walked off with the prize package of the day, a new electric range.

Mrs. Opal Rice, a veteran in the home economist field, demonstrated three meals, using thermizer, oven, and surface units. She prepared a pot roast, a steak, and a chicken with accessories. The girls were interested in her complete explanation of the use of electric equipment because the Home Economic department is electrically equipped.

Phyllis Jensen helped Mrs. Rice backstage and received a very pretty compact for her efforts.

Other sophomore Home Economic girls, Myra Schroeder, Donna Weinbrandt, Betty Popp, Joanne Lamp, LaRae Weems and Lois Fischer, handed out registration cards, menus, etc., and distributed prizes. They were each given a box of candy.

All in all, the girls learned some valuable pointers and Margaret Schrum became the object of quite a lot of teasing.

JUNIORS TAKE OVER

Starting next week, the junior members of Quill and Scroll will take turns editing the Spotlight. Each will serve in a group of three for one week. This will give experience to the editor and coeditor of next year, and also will aid those on the staff.

Congratulations, Shirley and Ardella, for being chosen editor and co-editor of next year's paper from the staff of this year.

CHOOSE STAFF

The junior members of Quill and Scroll met in the bookkeeping room Monday morning to select a staff for next year's annual and school paper. Those on the staff are:

Editor, Dick Mincey

Co-Editor, Ethel Leinen

Business Manager Dean Stribe

The Spotlight leaders are:

Editor, Shirley Ohrt

Co-Editor, Ardella Frahm

Last week a committee of five juniors selected a cover for next year's annual and the staff intends to start work on it this spring.

FLASH! FLASH!

MILITARY BALL IN SIGHT

If you want to plan on some entertainment and a good time, plan now to attend the military ball which is to be held at Carroll April 22. It is to be formal and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Manning is to elect a king and queen and the one elected will reign over one dance as do the other kings and queens of visiting towns. Those who attended the ball in previous years enjoyed themselves and will probably be seen there again this year, unless something else makes it impossible for them to go.

JUNIORS INITIATED

The juniors were initiated into Quill and Scroll at a meeting held on Wednesday, March 30, in the homemaking rooms. Miss Perkins and the following senior Quill and Scroll members were present at the initiation:

Melvin Clothier, Herbert Dammann, Gerald Grundmeier, Delores Hammer, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Jerry Knaack, Iva Mohr, Danny Peters, Rose Ann Rix, Leo Rostermundt, Roy Schrum, Lois Wilhelm, Louis Bohnsack and Donald Middendorf were absent.

The following juniors were initiated: Ardella Frahm, Ethel Leinen, Richard Mincey, Rose Ann Muhlbauer, Phyllis Musfeldt, Shirley Ohrt, Marilyn Popp, Marjorie Rowedder, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, Ardella Singsank, Dean Stribe. Two juniors, Sue Ann Clark and Jeanette Willenborg, were not present.

The initiation was an impressive candle light ceremony. Seven senior members, Delores Hammer, Leo Rostermundt, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Roy Schrum, Rose Ann Rix, Jerry Knaack, and Iva Mohr, explained the seven characteristic traits of diligent Quill and Scroll workers, and a candle was lit for each trait. The juniors formed a semicircle and each lit his candle from the seven candles which were held together by the seniors to give one large flame. The juniors then repeated after Melvin Clothier, the pledge which was followed by the presentation of the membership cards and pins.

Immediately after this ceremony, the juniors acted out popular songs and impersonated well known persons while the seniors guessed what song or person was being enacted. Richard Mincey won an enormous sack of popcorn for giving the most humorous impersonation. He was Judy Canova.

Some games were also played. Everyone was given a chance given a chance to show his skill in passing a ring from one to another with a tooth pick. Several participants were jabbed with the toothpicks, but that didn't stop them.

The chairs in the band room were then cleared to the side and a dance followed. Leo Rostermundt, who was warming the buns for lunch, was trying to divide his time between the buns and dancing with Marjorie Rowedder. Incidentally, Leo was quite disappointed to find that the buns required the most attention.

After dancing for a while, lunch was served. Hot dogs, sandwiches, and cocoa were followed by ice cream and cookies. Phyllis Musfeldt must have worked up quite an appetite dancing!! Anyway, those who had a hot dog left over, all seemed to find a certain junior girl willing to take it.

The seniors were relieved of washing the dishes for the juniors were being initiated. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

MEET A SENIOR

Say "How-de-do" to an active jumping bean, Lois Wilhelm. Lois has taken part in various activities during her high school days. She is taking a commercial course with typing as her favorite subject. She has participated in glee club, mixed- chorus, sextet, madrigal, solo, and has been in the operettas. She is a member of the band and was a flag swinger this year.

Lois was in student council in her tenth and twelfth years, a class officer in ninth and eleventh, was in the freshman, junior and senior class plays, is a member of Quill and Scroll, and has been in pep squad and a cheer leader this year.

Lois was the homecoming queen last fall, and assistant editor of the Spotlight this year. Lois plans to take up nurse's training after graduation. Good luck!

MEET A SENIOR

Meet Hugo Ress who is 5'10" and has blue eyes and brown hair. He participated in football, his favorite sport, for three years, and won his letter in 1948.

Speech is his favorite subject, and hunting and fishing are his favorite pastimes. He was a member of the F.F.A. chapter during his freshman and sophomore years. Hugo works in the Hi-Way garage after school, and he plans to continue working as a mechanic after graduation. Try hard to make a real good one, Hugo!

Date: 1960 Dear Editor:

Ah! Good old Texas. Here I met quite a few old pals. Richard Schrum was the first. He owns a large ranch and lots of cattle. He hasn't married yet because he just can't seem to learn how to play a guitar. He told me, though, that he may hire Robert Genzen to serenade for him, as he won an award the other day for the best player. His sweetie, Betty Lou Popp, objected to the prize. It was 10 beautiful girls, from which he could make his choice of any two.

Vernon Godiksen is now mayor of Godiksen's Gutter, a growing town in Texas. It was established by Vernon, Donald Puck, Roy Schrum, and Irwin Grau. They all swore off women and moved there to be alone. However, Mary Jane Grage moved in with red silk stockings and green perfume and has them all going in circles.

We have several movie and television actors in Texas. LaVonne Hargens and Dick Mincey have become very popular as a comic team. Dicky is the cowboy, but Gabby always has to play the part of the horse. Dorothy Lake and Don Horbach have also teamed up and are now playing in "Corral Girl." Robert Richards and Donald Wegner always play the rough parts, but always seem to be tamed by Lois Fisher and Myra Schroeder. They went to Mexico to study bull-fighting, and now they can handle anything.

Bud Wagner is the Editor-in-chief of the weekly newspaper in Wagnerville. As yet it's not going very well, as he only makes 10 issues. One is for the former Phyllis Musfeldt and the other nine for the rest of the family. Bud added he was going to try to raise the number (of Issues each week.).

That about takes care of all the alumni in Texas, so: so-long until I reach San Francisco.

As ever, Iva Mohr, 1948-49 Editor.

SKIP THIS!!

I say, didn't you notice the heading? Didn't you see that you were to skip this. Then why on earth do you go on.

I assure you you'll get nothing out of this. So go to the next article. If you haven't stopped, you're only wasting your time. This is the moment to show that you've got enough character to, stop. Didn't you understand? STOP!!

Now we are halfway through, and you're still going on. You can't help reading the next line.

Or can you?

No, indeed: I was right.

What on earth are you getting out of it? Nothing. But you're acting as if you're bewitched.

There are only a few lines left, so show that you do have some will power and stop!

But you're probably still curious enough to keep right on wasting time by reading these very last words. Aren't you?

Once In an English class the teacher assigned a composition to be written and it had to contain 250 words. The next morning one little boy was asked to read his. This is what he had written: "My uncle was driving his new car one day and he had a puncture... The other 236 words are not fit for publication.

Merlin Nulle: "Let's cut English today."

Gene Dales: "Can't, I need the sleep."

Miss Perkins: "See here, you entered this credit on the debit side.

Lynn Rix: "I'm very sorry, but I'm left-handed!"

Has anyone noticed how bright and happy Janet Bonnesen has been lately? Could Sonny Asmus have anything to do with It, Janet?

Harlan certainly has nice choosing, doesn't It, Marilyn Popp. Bob Johnson can invite his cousin Bill up more often, can't he??

The butcher was busy waiting on a customer when a woman rushed in and said, "Give me a pound of cat food, please. Quick." Turning to the other customer she said, "I hope you don't mind my getting waited on before you."

"Not at all," the customer replied. "Not if you're that hungry."

Good Sam never hurt anybody. He was sweet, gentle and obedient to his wife. He was such a good guy that it seemed strange such a terrible thing was about to happen to him.. He asked his wife about it. "Dear, how long is your mother going to stay with us?"

"Just as long as you want her to, honey," his wife replied.

"Oh, just passing through, eh?"

A little girl ran into the grocery store and yelled to the clerk,

"Mommie found a fly in the raisin bread."

The clerk drawled back, "Well, bring me in the fly and I'll give you a raisin."

He rounded a bend at close to forty. A sudden Skid and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together, unhurt, alongside the completely smashed ear. He put his arm around her, but she drew away.

"It's all very nice," she 'sighed, "but wouldn't It have been easier to run out of gas?"

School was out and little Julius came bursting into the kitchen looking pretty disheveled and crying bitterly. "The kids beat me up, Ma; they said I have a big head." "Now, Julius, just don't believe them. It's not true that you have a big head." So, partly convinced, Julius returned to school that next day. That afternoon the scene was repeated, and again his mother repeated her words of consolation, "But now, Julius, I would like you to go down to the store and get me 10 pounds of potatoes," she continued. "O. K., Ma, gimme a bag to carry them in," replied Julius. "A bag, what do you need a bag for," asked his mother. "Carry them in your cap!!"

April 14, 1949

2-HOUR TUMBLING CIRCUS ENJOYED

Thursday, April 7, the Manning high school physical training classes gave a two-hour tumbling exhibition. It opened with the girls playing volley ball, shuffle board, and ping pong while the boys played badminton. Junior high girls danced the Virginia reel and the Scottish Highlander. The boys and girls showed their skill doing relays, tumbling, wall-climbing, work on parallel bars, and rope climbing and jumping. At the close of the program both boys and girls built pyramids.

SENIORS ATTEND CAREER DAY

The Manning seniors attended career day April 5 at Carroll. Miss Myra Hamann and Miss Marie Perkins acted as chaperons.

The schedule began with a general assembly from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Norman Schultz gave the welcome which was followed by an introduction of the senior class presidents by Bill Shaefer. Two musical numbers were presented by the Carroll girls' sextet and then Grey C. Richerson, chairman of the vocational guidance committee of the Carroll Rotary club introduced the speaker, Dr. Ray Bryan, whose topic was "Choosing a Life's Work."

Students were given a list 61 vocations from which they were to choose three they wished to hear discussed in the three conference periods that followed. An added feature of the day's program was the social hour held in the old gym. Luncheon was served in the cafeteria. The schools present were Arcadia, Coon Rapids, Glidden, St. Angela's Academy, Lanesboro, Carroll and Manning.

COMING UP

April 15 Good Friday and Monday - vacation.

April 1 Arcadia baseball game, there.

April 20 Drivers' clinic, gym.

April 21-22 FFA state contest, Cedar Rapids.

April 22 Senior play.

April 22 Templeton baseball, here.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL FOR FIFTH 6-WEEKS

7th grade: David Brandhorst, Roger Ohde, Allen Rix, Paul Vollstedt, Alice Jean Ahrendsen, Loyce Frank, Marie Johnson, Charlotte Paulsen, Diane Rix, Sylvia Shamp.

8th grade: Claus Buns, Gene Martens, Richard Rix, Roger Vollstedt, Mary Lou Foley, Donna Joens, Barbara Knaack, Caroline Louisfield, Janice Popp, Phyllis Zerwas.

9th grade: Dick Zerwas, Adele Gray, Waldean Jackson, Genelle Kruse, Louise Mohr, Lois Nissen, Marlene Nulle, Mary Lou Petersen, Ruth Schmidt, Lois Struve, Ruth Wellendorf.

8 JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS NEVER MISS

The following pupils have perfect attendance in junior high to date:

7th grade: Allen Rix, Lowell Stribe.

8th grade: Mary Lou Foley, Janice Popp.

9th grade: Deanes Rowedder, Adele Gray.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Miss Marie Perkins, the high school principal, was rather surprised Friday morning to find the assembly knew all about her birthday, which was Saturday. "Happy Birthday" was sung by the group, and then Melvin Clothier, in behalf of the senior class, presented Miss Perkins with a beautiful orchid, as a token of their appreciation to her for her unbounded aid in all school functions.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Mrs. Sam Wiese has been teaching typing the last week while Bill Anderson is confined to his home because of mumps.

DATE: 1960

Dear Editor:

My trip will soon be over, but I am trying very hard to find the rest of the "old school gang." This is a report from good old California.

To my fortune, I met Marlyn Gruhn and Rose Mary Hinz piloting the air liner in which I rode. They always had high ideals, and now they fulfilled them. Benny Ress, the mechanic, was having a hard time keeping the radios repaired, there was always so much conflict. Then he found the trouble, Marlyn had been carrying plane-to-plane telephone conversation with Chuck Fielweber for the previous hour.

I had a luncheon in a rather nice looking cafe, but the dinner didn't prove to be so good. I was taken to the hospital, and to my complete surprise, found Orrin Asmus as head doctor. Rose Ann Rix and Virgene Grimm were nurses. When I recovered, I returned to the cafe to find the source of trouble, and I did!! Mickey Niehaus and Leonard Ramsey were the chefs!

Lynn Rix, Robert Tank and Arthur Kruse have a very nice profession. They have now originated the "Tank Follies." The girls must be 5'6", blond, and have blue eyes. These regulations were set after they found Shirley Ohrt and Sally Grundmeier to have these qualifications.

Everyone knew Delores Hammer would make famous some day. She had been working in an office, but thought it time to settle down. Bill Opperman was her final "destination." He headed right for Death Valley, but that didn't frighten her. She has now set the record for the first woman to run into Death Valley and out again! Last reports say they are still going at the Canadian border!

Know who I thought would be Miss America this year? I read the headlines in a paper out here, and they were "State Girl Has Most Dates This Year " I thought she might be right popular, and I found it to be none but Rosie Muhlbauer. As I progressed in the column, I found, however, that she and Dean Vollstedt now own a date farm. Under these circumstances, possibly my first interpretation was correct!

That's all the kids I met in California. Next week I'll be back in Iowa.

As ever, Iva Mohr

MEET THE SENIORS

Meet Rose Ann Rix, another of the 1949 seniors. She has green eyes, blonde hair and is 5' 8". Rose Ann is taking a general course, her favorite subject being biology. Her favorite sports are basketball and football, while her hobbies are reading and playing the piano. In her sophomore year, she was in the operetta and in her freshman and junior years, in the class plays. Rose Ann was in glee club, mixed chorus, and pep squad all during high school and in sextet the last two years. She is the editor of the 1949 Comet and a member of Quill and Scroll. In her junior year she was secretary of her class. She took declamatory in her freshman, sophomore, and senior years. Two years ago she was waitress at the junior and senior banquet. Her plans are to go to college and study nursing.

JUNIOR HIGH GOSSIP

We hear that Donna Spies and Claus Bunz had a pretty good time coming home from Denison Saturday night!!!

If anyone is interested in hearing some corny jokes see Gene Martens ! !

LeRoy D., you really get some good letters!!! Rather interesting!

Gene Kuhl has a collection of snapshots, and it seems as if they're all of a certain girl !!!

Mary Lou Foley and Barbara Knaack, if you keep on practicing your opera singing, you'll get on KMA April 30, yet!!!

Say! What's this we hear about Lyle F., Gene M., and Mary Lou Petersen???

Cheral, who is the secret heartthrob of yours??

MEET A SENIOR

Meet. Don Louisfield, a senior with flashy brown eyes and dark hair. He is one of the shorter fellows, but has "tall ideals." Don is taking a general course, with his favorite subjects being English literature and history. For a pastime, Don enjoys bowling as well as other sports. He has been in both marching and concert-band during high school. He took part in baseball last year. Here is an example of Don's high ideals-- his plans for after graduation are to go to California.

FFA BOYS JOURNEY TO SIOUX CITY

Four F.F.A. boys and their Instructor, Dale Schnirring, went to the Sioux City stockyards Thurs, April 7, to participate in a judging contest. The boys representing Manning were Bill Opperman, Dick Clark, Don Pfannkuch and Dean Stribe. Thirty-nine teams represented four states: Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa. Eight classes of livestock were judged. The team with the highest amount of points received a plaque for their work.

A demonstration was given by the Sioux City White Horse Patrol. After the demonstration, the boys were taken through the three meat packing plants in Sioux City. The meat packing plants were Swift, Armour, and Cudahy.

PET PEEVES

Miss Perkins: Chewing gum!!

Dick Clark: People that get in a hurry!

Mary Ann Rothfolk: Getting home early. (How do you mean that?)

Dick Mincey: Commercials when listening to a good radio program.

Sue Ann Clark: People that ask silly questions like this!!

Donna Rae Strathman: Mr. Schnirring and vice-versa!!

Jerry Knaack: Women!!

Mary Ann Kasperbauer: People that don't fix their hair.

Verna Swank: Out of town boy friends. (Johnny?)

Marilyn Popp: Typing budgets!!

Marlyn Gruhn: Cars that run out of gas at the wrong time!!

Rosemary Hinz: Red corduroy hats and bow ties (on Carroll boys).

Bill Opperman: People that talk about one certain thing (mainly themselves)

Joanne Lamp: Girls that wear jeans!!

Miss Hamann: Don, how old is a person who was born in 1902?

Don H. Man or Woman?

Miss Arlene Edgington: Let me hear how far you can count.

Bob Genzen 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, And ahhhhh jack, queen, and king.

Mr. Joe McGrath: Now, Orrin, what are you doing- learning something???

Orrin Asmus No, sir; I'm listening to you.

"Why is a young couple making love on the beach like a bull-dog on a cake of Ice?"

"I give up, why?"

"Because it's dog-on-ice."

What word do women favor most?

The last one.

"Waiter-hic-bring me a dish o'prunes!"

"Stewed. sir?"

"Thash none o' your business!"

Has everyone got a date for the military ball?? Remember, boys, It is only two weeks away!

Can you Imagine Marilyn Popp with a minister's son?

Did you enjoy your evening in Denison, Danny Peters.

How does Don Horbach know the girls at the Carroll St. Angela academy have vacation Thursday and Friday??

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What kind of a party do the seventh and eighth grades want?

Mary Lou Foley: Dancing and playing games with refreshments.

Barbara Knaack: Skating party.

Gene Martens: Dancing, games and skating.

Claus Bunz: Skating.

Carol Sanders: Dancing, games and refreshments.

Alice Ahrendsen: Skating party.

Ronald Valentine: Dancing, games and refreshments.

Lyle Frahm: Dancing, games and refreshments.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Seven Junior high students have perfect attendance.

Seven junior high students have been neither absent nor tardy so far this year. They are: Allan Rix, Lowell Stribe, Sylvia Shamp, Janice Popp, Mary Lou Foley, Adele Gray, Florence Hammer.

The junior high has been very busy this last week writing essays entitled "What Kind of an American Am I?"

JR. HIGH GOSSIP

Genelle K., why don't you just trade seats with Leroy D.? That way you could have a better view of the "piano" ???!

What is the "little" girl that attracts so much attention from Dick Z. and Buck Jensen ???

Claus Bunz surely kept Donna S. entertained at the skating rink Saturday night!!!

Who are the junior high boys that are taking up pipe collecting????!!!?

Glancing through the want ad section of the newspaper the other day we came upon the following:

Wanted: A new girl friend. See Roger Nielson. For Sale: An old boy friend. See Cheral Andresen.

Notice! In case anyone wants to know, LeRoy D's birthday is Saturday, April 9. Isn't it a coincidence that it lands on a Saturday????!!!??

It seems as if Russell Spies likes to go skating on Saturday night, (especially when Mardel Bonnesen is there, eh! Russell)????!!!

Ah, Spring! Gary Nady has his "car?" out again and all the girls have spring fever!!! Boys too!!

May 26, 1949

Final Exercises For 37 Seniors Held Wednesday

13 Honor Students Listed; Board Chairman Awards Diplomas

Thirty-seven Manning seniors graduated Wednesday evening at commencement exercises held at the Manning high school auditorium. They were led in during the processional by Dick Mincey and Phyllis Musfeldt, president and vice-president of the Junior class.

Melvin Clothier, president of the seniors, extended a welcome, after which "We Thank Thee, Lord" and "Bless the Lord" were sung by the mixed chorus, directed by Miss Esther Stryzewski. Jerry Knaack played "The Lost Chord" as a baritone solo, accompanied by Miss Stryzewski.

Superintendent Kenneth B. Koch thanked the teachers, parents, the community, and the student body for their cooperation during the year, and spoke of changes in education and school legislation that were coming.

The Rev. A.D. Steffenson, Des Moines, then addressed the group. The Rev. Mr. Steffenson, prominent radio speaker and former pastor of the Manning Methodist church, talked on necessary steps that make for achievement and success in life's goal.

Miss Marie Perkins presented the class of 1949, listing the following honor roll in alphabetical order.

Louis Bohnsack, Melvin Clothier, Herbert Dammann, Gerald Grundmeier, Delores Hammer, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Jerry Knack, Don Middendorf, Iva Mohr, Danny Peters, Rose Ann Rix, Leo Rostermundt, and Lois Wilhelm.

Clifford M. Johnson, president of the board of education, presented diplomas to the seniors, half of whom are rural students. The seniors themselves presented an additional trophy case to the school as a parting gift.

Music for Wednesday night's ceremonies was presented by the Manning high school band, which played the processional and the "King Korah Overture."

Saturday morning found many Manning high students en route to Audubon for the music contest. The bus left about 6:30 in the morning and the downward trip was enjoyed by all. The bus arrived at Audubon about 7:30. Jerry Knaack and Don Middendorf had to play their numbers soon after arriving. Others just had a little fun.

Who's fault is it if the madrigal didn't rate? It seems Miss Stryzewski was so excited she gave the group the wrong pitch. Oh, well, maybe the judges weren't listening right then - let's hope.

The, homeward journey was completed about 7, when a lot of tired students climbed off the bus. The criticisms have not yet arrived, but we hope to have many good ratings.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Do boys or girls take more time getting ready for a date?

Rosemary Hinz: I think girls do. Boys sometimes have a tendency to look sloppy, and that takes no time at all. Manning boys, that is!

Richard Mincey: I wouldn't know! Interview someone else.

Stanley Frahm: Girls do, at least they're never ready! (How does he know?)

Virgene Grimm: Boys do. They always have to have one last loving look at their butch haircuts!

Margie Rowedder: Boys. I think.

We never know when THEY start!

Lynn Rix: I don't know. I'm always met at the door!

THE VACUUM CLEANER

WE PICK UP ALL THE DIRT

Louis Bohnsack, looking around a department store, squeezed one doll and it hollered "Mama!" He squeezed another and she yelled "Floorwalker!"

There's nothing strange in that the modern girl is a live wire. She carries practically no insulation. Buzz-Buzz

Dean Stribe: "Do you think it's unlucky to postpone a wedding?"

Herbie Dammann: Not if you keep doing it!!"

Ha! Ha!

The mule had just balked in the road when the doctor came by. Merlin Nulle asked the physician for something to start the mule. The doctor reached down into his medicine case, and gave the animal some powders. The mule switched his tail, tossed his head and started on a mad gallop down the road. Merlin looked at the flying animal: "How much did that medicine cost, Doc?" he asked. "Oh, about fifteen cents," replied the physician. "Well, give me a quarter's worth, quick! I've got to catch that mule!"

Donna Rae Strathman was vacationing on the Kienast farm. One evening as she and LeRoy were strolling across a pasture they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion. "Ah," said LeRoy, that sight makes me want to do the same." "Well, go ahead," said Donna, "It's your cow."

Mr. Joe McGrath: Boyoboy, did I catch a fish! It was tremendous. Why, it was t-h-a-t long. I never saw such a fish!"

Mrs. McGrath: "I believe you."

MANNING FALLS IN SUB-STATE

Manning fell to Forest City Wednesday night in a battle in the armory at Ames. Manning started out very hot, having a 7-1 lead, but Forest City gradually slipped in front them, until the end when the score stood 47-37. This ends this season of basketball, but everyone looks forward to another successful season next year.

COMING UP

Tuesday Methodist Father-Son banquet.

Any open night, Play practice.

Date: 1960

To the Editor of the Spot-lite:

Dear Editor:

I was greatly surprised the other day to find I was chosen to take a tour of the United States. My first stop was here in New York City. Since I knew many of the graduates of '49, '50, and '51 had come here, I looked for them. I thought you may be interested in knowing the whereabouts of all of them, so I will write you from each city and tell of the old-timers I find.

Soon after arriving, I found Sonny Asmus and Marlene Lohmeier on a busy street corner with a long pipe-like affair. As I walked closer, I read the sign "See the Stars-10c". At least Sonny succeeded, he always wanted to be an astronomer.

My first meal was eaten in a Chinese cafe. Upon investigation, I found the owners to be Charles and Gene Kruse. "De haff learned to tawk Chinee," and do a very good job of it. Janet Bonnesen reads tea leaves and tells fortunes - where she gets the dizzy fortunes is beyond anyone.

A new dancing school has been opened by Charles Frank and **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**. They are trying to revolutionize dancing, specializing mainly on a "Pump-handle Jump" and the "1 up-1 back Jive." They have one steady student, Gaillard Frank. He added he's not interested in dancing, but that the steps help him with his farm work. In fact, it helps him so much he flies to New York every Monday especially for the lesson.

A new publication has just been put on the market. It is called the "Run 'Em Down", and is edited by Ardella Singsank and Jeanette Willenborg. All deliverers are bachelors over 26.

I took in many of the shows, but the one I enjoyed most was "Love or Death" starring Marilyn Popp and Orrin Kuhn. Incidentally, Marilyn was a murderess!

That's all I met in New York, but will write more from Washington, D. C., my next stop.

As ever, Iva Mohr, 1948-49 Editor

MEET A SENIOR

Meet another "light-headed" senior of Manning high. Don't get us wrong, Lyle Hansen, we only mean your blond hair. Lyle, known as "Hans," is 5 ft. 10 in, and has blue eyes. He is taking an agricultural course, so naturally his favorite subject is agriculture. His favorite sports are basketball and baseball. He played the position as guard on first team this year in basketball. Hunting is listed as his hobby. (Hunting what, Lyle???)

He has been a member of band and pep squad during his high school years. This year he is the president of the F.F.A. and played on the FFA basketball team in ninth grade. In eleventh grade he was a member of the baseball team. His plans for the future after graduation are to help his father on the farm.

VISION PROGRAM COMPLETED

Mrs. Darling, the school nurse, has completed a "weighty" problem by weighing and giving a vision test to students. She has now handed out small cards with the normal and the individual weights. Girls, if you want to keep that secret, you had better hide those cards!

MEET A SENIOR

Meet another member of the senior "clan." This one is blue-eyed Lyle Jahn. Though he may look sad in the picture, he is a very happy-go-lucky kid. He, too, is taking an agricultural course, and his favorite subjects are farm shop and biology. Football and basketball rate at the top of his list as favorite sports.

In his sophomore year he was in the band. He was a member of the pep squad organization during his junior and senior years. Throughout his entire high school he has been a member of the FFA and was elected as secretary in his senior year. He played on the FFA basketball team the last two years in high school. His plans for the future, as any other farm boy, are to work on his dad's farm.

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DECLAM STUDENTS SPEAK

Two local declam contestants gave their declam pieces at the Progressive Women's club Monday night at 8. They were Carole Jean Peterson who gave "Rebecca" and Sally Schrum who gave "Three Ways to Kingdom Come!"

COMING UP Ah! Ah! Spring, when boys finally think what girls have all winter!
Tonight F.F.A. meeting.

We hope to have more tournaments to attend and cheer! cheer! cheer!

TEAMS WELCOMED BY STUDENTS

Manning high school students who were hosts and hostesses last week welcomed the visiting teams and their cheerleaders to the district basketball tournament.

On Tuesday evening, Virgene Grimm and Beverly Ruhde welcomed the cheerleaders from Earling, Bayard, Charter Oak and Moorhead. The team members were welcomed and shown to their dressing rooms by Vernon Asmus, Robert Tank, and Leonard Ramsey.

The players from Mapleton and Carroll found their way around Wednesday evening with the help of Dean Vollstedt and Leonard Ramsey. The Manning cheerleaders, Lois Wilhelm, Mary Ann Rothfolk, LaVonne Hargens and Joann Wilhelm, welcomed Mapleton and Carroll's cheerleaders by introducing themselves and visiting a few minutes.

On Thursday evening Lyle Fuss was host to the basketball players from Lake City.

Dean Vollstedt escorted the players from Moorhead and Charter Oak to their rooms on Friday evening, and the cheerleaders were shown around by Marilyn Popp and Ardella Frahm.

Robert Tank was host to the Carroll boys Saturday evening, and the Carroll cheerleaders were welcomed by Manning's yell leaders.

On each of the five tournament nights, a section in the gym was marked off for the fans of each team with crepe paper of their school's colors.

The students enjoyed their opportunity to welcome the visiting teams, and many friends were gained.

DISTRICT MEET TAKEN BY BULLDOGS

The Manning Bulldogs defeated Lake City and Carroll in the district meet on the Manning floor to win a place in the sub-state at Ames.

Manning defeated Lake City in the opener 49-33 in a hard fought battle. Dan Peters and LeRoy Kienast had 15 and 13 points respectively to lead the Manning team while Chapman had 10 points for Lake City.

Manning then defeated Carroll 37-24 in the finals after Carroll won the first game from Mapleton 50-42. This game was rough and hard fought all the way with the Bulldogs leading at the quarters as follows: 13-6, 19-15, and 29-18. Two Manning players and three Carroll players fouled out. Kienast had 12 points and Bohnsack had 11 for Manning. Wilt was high for Carroll with 10.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

The question of this week is the same as it was last. How far will Manning get in the tournaments? If everyone keeps fighting and cheering, we're sure to get to the top of our ladder. Fight! Fight! Fight!

JUNIORS TOP HONOR LIST

The Juniors have topped the honor roll list this six weeks.

Those receiving honor grades were Sue Ann Clark, Ardella Frahm*, Marlyn Gruhn, Ethel Leinen, Rose Ann Muhlbauer, Shirley Ohrt*, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, and Ardella Singsank.

The seniors were second on the list. Seniors receiving honor grades were Delores Hammer, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Jean Mohr, Lois Wilhelm and Melvin Clothier.

One girl, Phyllis Jensen*, and one boy, Gene Kruse, represent the sophomore class.

* Straight A's.

MEET A SENIOR.

Meet our blonde blue-eyed Iva Jean Mohr who has advanced from being a junior-editor last year to the position of editor-in-chief of the Spotlight this year. Iva is taking a commercial course and shorthand and history are her favorite subjects. A member of Quill and Scroll, student council, and pep squad, Iva is quite active in school activities. She served as school librarian in tenth grade and was vice-president of her class last year. She would like an office job after graduation. Iva was one of the waitresses at the banquet in her sophomore year and was a homecoming attendant last fall.

THE VACUUM CLEANER - WE PICK UP ALL THE DIRT

Leo Rostermundt, you had better keep that third eye on Margie Rowedder.
1949

Hey, you B. B. boys, we have to get to state. Maybe Louie and LeRoy will play harder if they remember all the nice things about Iowa City. (By the way, we don't mean the scenery!!)

Gerald Grundmeier: "Awe, you're afraid to fight."

Herby Dammann: "Naw, but if I fight, my mom'll find out and spank me."

Gerald: "How'll she find out?" Herby: "She'll see the doctor going into your house."

We usually have gags on the students, but here's one on Hiss Hamann. Lois Wilhelm came to the door during history class and asked for Lyle Hansen. Miss Hamann replied, "You can't have him, I want him for myself!"

MEET A SENIOR

Say hello to brown-eyed Gerald Grundmeier who, around school, is considered quite well-experienced for an amateur in his hobby of photography. Gerald is a member of Quill and Scroll. He is taking a general course and says that speech is his favorite subject. He was a member of mixed chorus for three years, sang in the boys quartet in tenth grade, was a member of madrigal for two years, and was a soloist at contest during his sophomore and junior years. Gerald plans to join the navy after graduation.

Mrs. Asmus: "Are you the young man who jumped in the river and saved my Sonny from drowning when he fell through the ice?"

Louie Bohnsack: "Yes, ma'am."

Mrs. Asmus: "Well, where are his mittens?"

Miss Weingartner: "Vernon, how old would a person be born in 1894?"

Vernon Godiksen: "Man or woman?"

Gerald Grundmeier certainly makes good use of his typing labs. Writing letters to "Marion" must sure be fun! Gerald says all the guys are settling down and going steady. Question: Are the girls?

Georgie Doyel's convertible has its attractions, hasn't it, Mary Lou Petersen?

Teacher (pointing to a deer in a picture): "Now, Geney, tell me what that animal is."

Geney: "I don't know, teacher."

Teacher: "What does your mother call your father?"

Geney: "Gee, is a beetle that big?"

Through the mail not too long ago the seniors got booklets to have their classmates sign and give their ambition. Some rather odd results were: Bob Johnson wanting to be a mother; Vernon Asmus, Don Juan II; Mary Ann Rothfolk a street cleaner; Dan Peters, garbage man; Lyle Jahn, grandmother; LeRoy Kienast, one man navy; Jerry Knaack; livewire; Dorothy Sextro, fat lady in a circus; Iva Mohr, old maid. We do hope your dreams come true. Do we?

April 21, 1949

Hilarity Promised Crowd In FFA Benefit May 5, 6

One of the most hilarious entertainments here in a long time is promised by the Future Farmers chapter as they present their one-act plays in the auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, May 6 and 7.

"The entire program is being built around a general theme of fun for the whole family, and it looks like we're going to have one of those entertainments you hear about," Dale Schnirring, instructor said.

The shows are in the form of a benefit to help raise funds for the FFA summer tour which will cover 3,500 miles through eight western and southwestern states during June.

Besides the three one-act comedies, the chapter is planning a "Parisian style revue." which will have some surprise numbers, and there will be several home talent musical numbers.

Play No. 1, "Pair of Lunatics" is the story of two guests at an asylum who mistake each other for inmates. Starring roles are carried by Leon Hugeback and **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**.

Play No. 2, "Tell It to Tommy," depicts Leland Kienast winning a beauty contest. Supporting players are Robert Richards, Allen Joens, Gene Dales and Norbert Sextro.

Play No. 3, "Henry's Mail Order Wife," is one of those "mixed up marital messes" that has so many angles it becomes more hilarious by the minute. Players are Dick Clark, Don Middendorf, Dick Schrum, Herbie Dammann, Ross Muhlbauer and Rose Ann Rix.

May 19, 1949

Diplomas Awarded Seniors This week

Annual commencement exercises were held at the auditorium here Wednesday evening when 37 seniors received diplomas from Clifford M. Johnson, board president, as a climax to the evening's services which ended twelve years of schooling for the class.

The Rev. A.D. Steffanson, formerly pastor of the Manning Methodist Church and now serving Getchel Methodist at Des Moines, gave the commencement address that was also heard by friends and families of the students.

Members of the class were:

Deloris Dammann, Mary Jane Grage, Virgene Grimm, Sally Grundmeier, Delores Hammer, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Mohr, Donna Neubaum, Beverly Ochsner, Marie Ploog, Rose Ann Rix, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Dorothy Sextro and Lois Wilhelm.

Orrin Asmus, Vernon Asmus, Louis Bohnsack, Dick Clark, Melvin Clothier, Herbert Dammann, George Doyel, Gaillard Frank, Gerald Grundmeier, Lyle Hansen, Lyle Jahn, Bob Johnson, LeRoy Kienast, Jerry Knaack, Don Louisfield, Don Middendorf, Don Mohr, Bill Opperman, Dan Peters, Hugo Hess, Leo Rostermundt, Richard Schrum and Roy Schrum.

May 5, 1949

Many Appear In FFA Show Here 2 Nights

Everything is ready for the Future Farmers benefit shows to be staged at the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the summer tour by the FFA boys to be taken during June covering some 3,500 miles.

The program to be identical each evening starts at 8 o'clock and includes the following numbers:

Introduction by Rastus and Rufus (Bill Opperman and Lyle Hansen.)

Play, "A Pair of Lunatics." Leon Hugeback and **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**.

A very short musical number by Don Middendorf.

A wet skit by Rufus and Rastus.

Play, "Tell It To Tommy." Gene Dales, Allen Joens, Leland Kienast. Robert Richards, and Norbert Sextro.

A 5-minute break. "The Parisian Style Revue," Norman Andresen, Robert Boell, Richard Boell. Myron Bogatzke, Raymond Christensen, LeRoy Dammann, Frederic Detlefsen, Gene Ehrichs,

Robert Grundmeier, Donald Jackson, Allen Jensen, Russell Spies, Orrin Asmus, George Doyel, Lyle Jahn, Don Pfannkuch.

Play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife." Don Middendorf, Dick Clark, Herbie Dammann, Dick Schrum, Rose Ann Muhlbauer, Mary Ann Rothfolk.

Committees in charge of various activities are Tickets: Robert Tank and Irwin Grau; Sellers: Art Kruse and Charles Kruse; Stage managers: Dean Stribe and Merlin Nulle, Ushers: Donald Puck and Charles Frank.

Attendants at the show are cordially invited to see the vocational agriculture rooms down stairs after the show. The boys will have on display a model farm, state-winning scrap book and many other articles of interest.

December 23, 1948

Ninth Homemaking Girls Entertained Mothers Tuesday

Textile Painted Gifts Made by Freshmen Girls Given to Mothers

Ninth grade homemaking girls entertained mothers and guests at a Christmas coffee party, in decorated grade rooms Tuesday afternoon when textile painted articles made by the students were given mothers as gifts.

Refreshments were Christmas cookies and coffee, served by Joyce Stuhr, Florence Hammer, Ruth Wellendorf and Mary Lou Petersen. The girls also had a gift exchange and presented gifts from the class to Christine Sanders their instructor.

Mothers and guests present were Mrs. Alvin Gray, Mrs. John Kasperbauer, Mrs. Walter Bornhoft, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Hugo Ress, Lola Ress, Mrs. Charles Nissen, Mrs. Ray Pratt, Mrs. Paul Boell, Mrs. Ed Ochsner, Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mrs. Leo Hagedorn, Mrs. George Mohr, Jr., Mrs. Lester Genzen, Mrs. Lester Andresen, Mrs. Henry Kruse, Mrs. Mamie Schmidt, Mrs. Harry Nulle and Mrs. Gerald Hockett.

September 30, 1948

Student Councils of State Met at Boone

Miss Marie Perkins; high school principal, took the following student council members to Boone on Saturday for a meeting of the state association: Sue Ann Clark, Mary Ann Kasperbauer, Kenneth Danner, Joan Wilhelm and Rose Ann Muhlbauer. Bob Hansen, Dubuque, state president, conducted the sessions for the students.

May 27, 1948

Annual Awards Presented to Students in Special Program

Annual award day was held in the Manning high school last Friday afternoon when awards were made for all activities throughout the school year. Activities for which awards are made every year cover all phases of extracurricular events.

This year's awards were as follows:

Athletic awards made by Coach C. William Stenecker: Eight boys received letters in three sports, baseball, football and basketball. They are Danny Peters, Royce Rowedder, Merlin Rostermundt, Bob Koch, Dick Geith, Louis Bohnsack, Willis Lohmeier, and Jerry Knaack. Peters, Bohnsack and Knaack are juniors.

Virgil Rowedder also received a letter in baseball.

Others receiving letters in basketball were Jim Farrell and LeRoy Kienast. Football, Virgil Rowedder, Melvin Clothier, LeRoy Kienast, Dean Stribe, Don Mohr, Allan Wegner, Hugo Ress, Bill Opperman, Gene Dales, Bob Johnson, Gaillard Frank, David Musfeldt and Dick Clark. Manager's letter to Leland Kienast.

Band awards presented by Orville Harris: Highest awards, silver pins: Bill Roberts. Faye Jensen, Bob Koch, Jerry Knaack and Royce Rowedder. Gold pins: Zita Smith, Ardella Frahm, Phyllis Musfeldt, Charles Schelldorf, Don Louisfield.

High school band letters: Don Middendorf, LaVonne Hargens, Richard Mincey, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, John Pratt, Phyllis Jensen, Donna Strathman, Sue Ann Clark. Special mention, high school: Arthur Kruse, Lyle Hansen, Ethel Leinen.

Junior high band letters: Richard Rix, Rosemary Bock, Claus Bunz, Billy Jensen, Donna Joens, Gene Martens, Janice Popp, Barbara Knaack. Special mention, junior high: Robert Hansen, Richard Zerwas, Deanes Rowedder, Mardell Bonnesen, Adele Gray, Cheral Andresen, Stanley Frahm, Marlene Lohmeier, Betty Lou Popp, Joanne Lamp, Janet Bonnesen, LaRae Weems, Carol Petersen.

Twirling letters: Lois Struve, Florence Hammer, Mary Lou Petersen. Special mention, twirling: Lois Wilhelm, Joann Wilhelm, Mary Low Foley, Patty Ramsey, Margaret Schrum, Phyllis Jensen, Wava Lacey, Marlene Kroeger.

Vocal music awards presented by Miss Esther Stryzewski: Silver pins: Iris Kuhl, Ruth McConnell, Ruth Behrens, Zita Smith, Bob Koch. Gold pins: Lois Wilhelm, Jerry Knaack. Music letters: Geraldine Reimers, Madonna Steen, Colene Gray, Shirley Grundmeier, Patty Valentine, Faye Jensen, Charles Schelldorf, Virginia Felt, Royce Rowedder, Rose Ann Rix, Virgene Grimm, Gerald Grundmeier, Merlin Joens, Lynn Rix.

Declamatory awards presented by Rosemary Gleason: Gold pins, Colene Gray, oratorical; Marilyn Popp, dramatic; LaVonne Hargens, humorous.

Home nursing awards presented by Miss Marie Perkins: Leone Beyer, Marilyn Grau, Colene Gray, Norma Meggers, Marilyn Schroeder, Shirley Grundmeier, Ladonna Schrum.

Junior high perfect attendance rewards presented by Miss Rosemary Gleason: Lois Fischer, Marlene Horbach, Marlene Nulle, Billie Jensen.

High school commercial awards presented by Miss Marie Perkins and William G. Anderson: Typing - Sixty-word pin: Opal Weems, Iris Kuhl, Marilyn Schroeder, Shirley Grundmeier, Leone Beyer, Roger Clark. Shorthand, Order of Gregg Artists certificate, 5 minute transcription of dictation at 80, words per minute: Madonna Steen, Geraldine Reimers, Marilyn Schroeder, Colene Gray, Marian Godiksen, Dorothy Blum, Faye Jensen, Virginia Felt, Ruth McConnell, Ruth Behrens. Order of Gregg Artists Certificate, 15 minute transcription of dictation at 60 words per minute: Lois Wilhelm, Delores Hammer, Beverly Ochsner, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Mohr, Neoma Popp. Agricultural awards presented by Superintendent Ken B. Koch: DeKalb award: Glen Schmidt, Flax essay first place and prize of \$5.00 to Stanley Nissen and Wayne Alwill. Certificates of honorable mention were presented to Lyle Jahn, Donald Middendorf and Willis Lohmeier, who also entered this contest.

Student council awards were presented by Miss Perkins to seniors, Stanley Nissen, president; Marilyn, Schroeder and Marion Godiksen; juniors, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer, vice-president**; William Opperman; sophomores, Rose Ann Muhlbauser, secretary, and Leland Kienast.

Editor's medals were presented to Marion Godiksen and Marilyn Schroeder, editor and associate editor of the Spotlight, school paper, and the school annual.

Marilyn Schroeder received a Good Citizen Certificate from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Pep squad awards made by Miss Myra Hamann: Megaphones to

Leone Beyer, Virginia Felt, Lois Wilhelm, Sue Ann Clark, Ardella Frahm, Marlyn Gruhn, LaVonne Hargens, Rosemary Hinz, Dorothy Lake, Ethel Leinen, Rose Ann Muhlbauser, Phyllis Musfeldt, Shirley Ohrt, Marilyn Popp, Beverly Ruhde, Marjorie Rowedder, Sally Schrum, Ardella Singsank, Donna Strathman, Jeanette Willenborg, George Doyel, Lyle Jahn, Merlin Nulle, Don Pfannkuch, Lynn Rix, Robert Tank, Eugene Wagner. First year stripes to Deloris Dammann, Virgene Grimm, Delores Hammer, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Jean Mohr, Donna Neubaum, Beverly Ochsner, Rose Ann Rix, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Dorothy Sextro, Lyle Hansen, Orrin Asmus, LeRoy Kienast. Second year stripes to Ruth Behrens, Dorothy Blum, Marion Godiksen, Marilyn Grau, Colene Gray, Shirley Grundmeier, Faye Jensen, Iris Kuhl, Darlene Lamp, Ruth McConnell, Norma Meggers, Coreen Nickum, Geraldine Reimers, Marilyn Schroeder, Darlene Mincey, Shirley Schroeder, LaDonna Schrum, Zita Smith, Madonna Steen, Pat Valentine, Alice Wagner, Opal Weems, Don Kasperbauer.

April 29, 1948

Account of Drake Relays Is Given

Bright and early Saturday morning, April 24, Mr. Orville Harris, band members, and chaperones looked at each other through half-closed eyes as they climbed into the buses for a trip to Des Moines for the Drake relays.

Everyone was all settled and getting ready for a few minutes sleep when who should come hopping in but Faye Jensen. It seemed that Faye was all worn out after doing half a day's work already. Her hair had been washed and pin curled after getting up. Faye even knows that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach for she passed around a pan of fudge which had also been made early that morning. Everyone said that it was good except for being a little gooey. Oh well, Faye couldn't help it. Six o'clock is pretty early to get started.

By this time they were on their way to Des Moines and no one felt like sleeping so a large part of the time was spent in eating and talking, mostly talking.

After arriving, the parade which included many colorful floats and twenty-three bands was formed at the Capitol.

Marching worked up a good appetite so everyone decided that it was dinner time. After dinner everyone roamed around awhile. Lois Wilhelm and Faye Jensen decided to try a taxi. Now they are wondering whether all of the Des Moines taxis are equipped with garter belts. Anyway, one was. (Ask Lois and Faye - they know.)

Next, the twenty-three bands had mass band practice. After practice each band marched onto the field and into his given position. As they marched in, they were judged. Manning received second place in the class C-D bands. Then the mass band, under the direction of Gordon Bird, director of the Drake University band, played several marches and the "Star Spangled Banner." Following this, all band members were admitted without tickets to the Drake relays which proved to be really exciting. The queen was crowned during the relays.

After this, it was time to start home. Everyone had a good time and was proud to bring home a trophy which was won by being the second best marching band in the class C-D bands.

FINAL WEEK FOR MILK

This week is the last week in which the grade school will have milk. Everyone is paying their money which is due, for the bill will be paid Friday.

High School Charter Member of NASC

The Manning high school student council voted at a recent meeting to become members of the newly-organized National association of student councils. The Student Council became a charter member of the state organization earlier this year.

On January 31, 1948, the first annual Iowa convention of student councils was held at Ames.

Purpose of this organization is primarily to further unite Iowa schools and school children.

Representatives from Manning attended this convention and took an active part in the drafting of the Constitution. **Mary Ann Kasperbauer, junior representative, served on the interim committee which completed the drafting of the constitution at a meeting in Boone in February.**

NINTH GRADERS PARTY

The ninth grade party was held Tuesday night, April 27. Treasure hunt and a dance were held, later refreshments were served.

LOOSE ENDS

By the time you read this the seniors will have exactly 16 days of school left. That's only 96 hours. Getting pretty close isn't it? The rest of you have 21 days, which adds up to 126 hours, but don't get impatient. It'll fly right along.

Well, those are interesting facts, but the real reason for this article is to list the events now scheduled to take place in that very short time.

First there's the annual or year book or "Comet", which ever you choose to call it. Quite a lot of progress has been made since the last published report. Most of the material is now at the Monitor office ready to be printed, and it's rumored that the covers are here. That's good news. Now all we have to do is get some pages to put between them.

Next we have music and music and music and more music. With all of the large groups and a good number of solos and small groups going to state contest at Creston Saturday, everyone is practicing. Then, with some luck, there will be the final contest at Boone May 15. That will require some more practice sessions.

Did I say 96 hours left for the seniors? Well, count off six of them, I forgot "skip" day, May 4. That's the day all of the seniors take a little vacation. Everyone jumps into a car (and believe me, it's hard to find enough and ends up, well, it does end. This year the class is going to Omaha for the day, but what to do there is still the question.

Don't know how the school is going to carry on without them, but then, it's only for one day.

May 5, 6, and 7 is the F.F.A. convention in Des Moines. Several of the local chapter members are planning to attend. Look out, Des Moines!

Oh, we're not nearly finished yet. The next week has two very important events. The senior class play comes along May 11. This little epic is called "If This Be Bliss," and if the rumors about play practice are true, it must be, especially that second act. Now there's talk of rewriting the third act. I know someone who's not going to like that, don't you, Merlin?

Also in this week is the junior and senior banquet, about which nobody knows anything, especially the juniors. The date, to be exact, is May 13, so shake the moth balls out of your formals, girls.

About the only thing to report is that the theme has been chosen. Beyond that, well, golly, there's a whole week and a half left, you know!

The first part of the next week is kind of quiet, semester tests for the seniors you know but there is a school dance tentatively set for May 21. Tentatively, that's a word that means in case Mr. Ken Koch, Miss Marie Perkins, Mr. Paul Johnson, or any one of a half-a-dozen other people don't decide the gym is needed for something more important. If it does happen to come about though, the Student Council is going to sponsor it and it's going to be a Leap Year dance with rules and all. Get your track shoes dusted off, girls, there shouldn't be any wall flowers that night.

Somewhere along the line from now until the end of school there's got to be a little plain and fancy studying done. Granted, it will be hard to find the time. Someone forgot to schedule a time for that. Slight oversight. Lots of senior typists (O. K. then, all but one) still have to reach their 55 words per minute, not to mention all the juniors who are valiantly struggling toward that 45. You know typewriters don't run automatically. That's what they told me after I had already signed up for the course. You'll really have to oil up those machines. Maybe it would help if you used greased lightning!??

With that one I stop. You probably did that long ago. I'll just list the remaining items. That's what should have been done in the first place.

May 4 Sophomore Party.

May 7 Boy Scout Court Of Honor.

May 8 Sectional Baseball Tourney.

May 14-15 Veishea.

Then there are always baseball games, lectures, night crawlers, and etc. coming up. By the way, does anyone know how to stretch 90 hours?

MEET ROYCE ROWEDDER

Meet Royce Rowedder, senior at Manning high school. Royce started school with the class. His hobby is girls (as nearly as we could discover) and he likes all sports, especially baseball, basketball, football, golf, swimming, and track. (What else is there?) Royce is a member of band, mixed chorus, acapella choir, mixed quartet, and madrigal. He is secretary of the senior class and of Quill and Scroll. He was a member of the operetta cast last year and is a member of the Spotlight and annual staffs. Royce is one of the state champion basketball team players, and has also lettered in football and baseball.

GOSSIP

Patty Ramsey, did you have fun holding conversation with ladles on the busses in Des Moines?

Some girls enjoyed visiting Mary Lou Foley's aunt and cousins while in Des Moines!!! Didn't you, girls?

Mary Lou Petersen, why did you change busses going home from Des Moines? Did the kids in the other bus sing too much?

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Draft Constitution of Student Council At Boone March 6

Five members of the interim committee: Kenneth Walden, Lamoni; Bebe Fisher, Boone; George Yteck, Le Mars; Mary Schroeder, Le Mars; and **Mary Ann Kasperbauer, Manning**; executive secretary, E.G. Kelly, Creston; and one member of the advisory board, F.A. Landreth, Le Mars, attended a meeting at the Boone high school Saturday, March 6, to complete the drafting of the constitution for the Iowa Association of Student councils.

Work on the constitution and by-laws was completed.

Main topics for discussion were how to elect local student council representatives; how to promote better cooperation between the students and faculty; and how to divide the state for district student council meetings.

Students elected to offices of this association shall be president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. All officers of this association shall be elected annually. To qualify for office a student must not be more than a junior (eleventh grade) in high school; must be member of his respective student council at the time of election. Local must be a member of the state association. Newly elected officers will assume duties at the close of the convention at which they were elected. The qualifications for a student to be a member of the state cabinet are the same as that of the officers. The purpose of the Iowa High School Association of Student

Councils shall be to unite the student councils of Iowa for a bettering of student relationships and understanding of student problems throughout the state.

MEET SHIRLEY SCHRUM Note: the pictures are identified correctly but the students were with the wrong write-ups in original article LADONNA SCHRUM name belongs below.

Meet Shirley Schroeder, senior at Manning high school. Shirley started school here as a freshman, she is taking a general course, and her favorite subjects are sociology and history. She says that her favorite sport is basketball and her hobby is listening to popular music and dancing. Her favorite song is "Now is the Hour." Shirley is a member of pep squad and was a member of glee club during her sophomore year. She says that her nickname is "Red" and her favorite dessert is ice cream and chocolate cake.

Junior Hi Honor Roll Is Released

The Junior high received report cards last week. Those on the honor roll are:

7th grade: Claus Bunz, Billie Jensen, Gene Martens, Richard Rix, Mary Lou Foley, Donna Joens*, Barbara Knaack.

8th grade: Deanes Rowedder, Richard Zerwas, Gay Hockett, Lois Struve.

9th grade: Stanley Frahm, Donald Gray, Gene Kruse, Janet Bonnesen, Lois Fischer, Phyllis Jensen*, Joanne Lamp, Marlene Lohmeier, Carol Jean Petersen, Betty Lou Popp, LaRae Weems.

* Those with straight A's.

Raisins Handed Out At Junior Hi

For several years the grade school has served milk to its students. Grapefruit juice and tomato juice were ordered and received recently. Last Thursday 90 pounds of raisins which were not ordered arrived. So, Thursday morning each person in the junior high and grades was given a handful of raisins.

Musicians Getting Ready for Contests

Music contest will soon be here and all those entering are spending as much time as possible on their solos, ensembles, and band, glee club, and A cappella choir.

Manning will compete against class C and D schools, or schools with nearly the same high school enrollment. Last year they competed with class B schools, which are much larger schools, so this year, the competition shouldn't be as tough as last year's.

District contest will be held on two different days and at two different places for Manning this year. The solos and ensembles will compete at Audubon on April 3. Band, glee club, and A cappella choir will compete in Manning on April 10.

MEET STANLEY NISSEN

Meet Stanley Nissen, senior at Manning high school. Stanley is taking a vocational agriculture course and his favorite subject is physics. His favorite sport is basketball and his hobby is girls. Stanley is a member of Quill and Scroll and of F.F.A. He played on the F.F.A. basketball team. He was a member of the student council during his sophomore year and is president of student council this year. He is a member of the Spotlight and Comet staffs. He was a member of the junior class play cast and F.F.A. plays.

The following conversation took place in the Virginia:

Vernon Hass: Gingerale, please. Viola Puck: Pale?

Vernon Hass: No thanks. A glass will do.

Meet David Musfeldt, senior at Manning High School. David started with the class in third grade. He is taking a vocational agricultural course and his favorite subjects are farm management and American government. His favorite sport is football, and his hobby is hunting? David is treasurer of F.F.A. and played F.F.A. basketball. He also won an award in high school football.

MEET LADONNA SCHRUM

Meet LaDonna Schrum, senior at Manning High School. LaDonna started school here in her sophomore year, she went to Manilla during her freshman year. She is taking a general course and her favorite subjects are American government and sociology. Her favorite sport is basketball and her hobby is dancing and collecting pictures. Her favorite song is "Near You." LaDonna is a member of pep squad and has been a member of girls' glee club.

POPULARITY

What makes a high school boy popular? In my opinion, a high school boy to be popular, has to be able to get along with nearly everyone. Most popular boys are above average in intelligence, can be depended upon to help out on school affairs, and are usually, but not always, good athletes, and good dancers. If a boy has all these characteristics, he'll probably always be popular, that is, unless he becomes conceited. If he does, he will soon find that he is not popular anymore, for naturalness is perhaps the first requisite for popularity.

Question of the Week

Did Miss Marie Perkins really know that Ruth McConnell was going to run into the assembly like she did Tuesday morning? Quite a pep stunt!

Nobody can say Bobbie Johnson doesn't have school spirit. After hearing the announcement

Tuesday about putting your name on the board if you didn't have a way to Atlantic he decided that he'd get his bicycle out, pick out two girls from the list and start pedaling!! Pretty cold, wasn't it?

Stanley Frahm wrote the following wire to his father: "No mon, no fun, your son."

Mr. Frahm wrote back: "How sad, too bad, your dad"

Miss Rosemary Gleason: "Name three ways of sending messages quickly."

Deanes Rowedder: "Telegraph, telephone, and tell a woman."

Kenneth Danner: "Why did the moron roll his garden with a rolling pin?"

Iona Gray: "I don't know." Kenneth: "He wanted to raise mashed potatoes."

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Chamber Host To Cagers After Game

The Chamber of Commerce gave a lunch for Boys Town and Manning teams after the game which turned out to be quite entertaining. Many played cards after lunch, and some Manning cagers got beat by Boys Town for the second time in one night. Tom Carodine, a star forward on Boys Town team, found the piano and entertained the boys with a few popular numbers. Before they left for home, Torn Carodine thanked Chamber of Commerce for the lunch, and also stated he hoped that Manning and Boys Town could meet again.

Agriculture Class Visited Labor Saving Show

Monday, February 2, the agriculture classes went to Carroll and visited the Labor Saving show. The trip was very worth-while. Some of these practices are used by farmers today and more of them will be used by the farmers in the future.

MEET DARLENE MINCEY

Meet Darlene Mincey, senior at Manning high school. Darlene is taking a general course and her favorite subject is typing. Darlene started school with the class. Her favorite sport is basketball and her hobby is collecting match book covers and pictures. Darlene is a member of the pep squad.

WHO IS THE IDEAL STUDENT?

An Ideal student is one who is a good example for other people as well as for other students. First of all, an ideal student is dependable. When a student receives assignments from his teachers, he is expected to come to class day after day with his lesson prepared. Sometimes these assignments may require hard study, but he should do his best anyway. A student, who is sincere finds that pleasure is derived from hard study because he understands better, the things that happen in his everyday life.

Being co-operative is another characteristic of the ideal student. Teachers find pleasure in working with students who cooperate in making their classes more interesting and also in preparing contests, skits, and other things which help students to make use of and develop their talents.

Good sportsmanship is an excellent quality which the ideal student has. This quality is especially important at this time because of the numerous basketball games. After a basketball game which was lost, a student smiles, praises the other team's good qualities, and wishes his own team better luck for the next game and shows very good sportsmanship and makes students who gripe look rather silly. The other students begin to notice his good sportsmanship and follow the same example. Referees and the opponents will respect this school highly and take their side in games with other schools.

Appreciation is a characteristic which shows a desire to develop one's talents, whatever they may be. A teacher who notices that a certain boy or girl likes his or her class best is happy to help this student in anything.

The student having all of these qualities was not born with them, but acquired them through study and hard work. Thus, anyone may be an ideal student as long as he wants to be and works toward that goal having in mind an even higher goal if this one is reached.

Melvin Clothier: I sure gave her a line but she didn't believe me.

Bob Johnson: I bet you're sunk now.

MEET MARLENE LOHMEIER

Perhaps one of the best known girls in school is Marlene Lohmeier, a freshman.

Marlene is an honor student and has been a junior high cheerleader for the past three years. She received an I rating in the state contest In October, 1947,

Her favorite subject is homemaking and her favorite hobby is collecting movie star pictures.

Everyone is looking forward to Marlene's giving some good performances as majorette this coming season. She has been in the front row of twirlers for three years and with the graduation of Faye Jensen in the spring, Mr. Orville Harris thinks she will be the one to take her place. Marlene is also going to attend the national twirling contest in the spring.

Graders Had Party Wednesday Night

Seventh and eighth grades had a party at the grade school gym, Wednesday evening from seven to nine. The beginning of the party they played games and relays. After dancing they ate a lunch of hot dogs, doughnuts, and pop.

Those who were on the food committee were as follows: Mary Lou Foley, Mary Lou Peterson, Allen Jensen, and Roger Nielsen.

Patty Ramsey, Rosemary Bock. Kenneth Graves and Richard Rix were on the entertainment committee.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Third Six Weeks 1947-48

Sophomores: Ardella Frahm*, Ethel Leinen, Rose Ann Muhlbauer, Marilyn Popp, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, Dick Mincey.

Juniors: **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Iva Mohr, Rose Ann Rix, Lois Wilhelm, Louis Bohnsack.

Seniors: Leone Beyer, Marian Godiksen*, Colene Gray, Shirley Grundmeier, Iris Kuhl*, Ruth McConnell, Geraldine Reimers, Marilyn Schroeder*, Zita Smith, Madonna Steen.

Patty Valentine, Opal Weems*, Wayne Alwill, Roger Clark, Bob Koch, Stanley Nissen, Merlin Rostermundt, Royce Rowedder, Charles Schelldorf, Glen Schmidt.

FIRST SEMESTER 1947-48

Sophomores: Ardella Frahm*, Rose Ann Muhlbauer, Shirley Ohrt, Marilyn Popp, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, Dick Mincey.

FIRST SEMESTER 1947-8

Sophomores: Ardella Frahm*, Rose Ann Muhlbauer, Shirley Ohrt, Marilyn Popp, Beverly Ruhde, Sally Schrum, Dick Mincey.

Juniors: Deloris Hammer, Iva Mohr, Rose Ann Rix, Lois Wilhelm, Louis Bohnsack, Melvin Clothier.

Seniors: Leone Beyer, Marian Godiksen, Colene Gray, Shirley Grundmeier, Faye Jensen, Iris Kuhl*, Ruth McConnell, Geraldine Reimers, Marilyn Schroeder*, Madonna Steen, Patty Valentine, Opal Weems*, Wayne Alwill, Roger Clark, Bob Koch, Stanley Nissen, Merlin Rostermundt, Royce Rowedder, Charles Schelldorf, Glen Schmidt.

* Denotes straight "A".

DISCOVERIES OF 1948

LaVonne Hargens discovered The Whistler.

Gene Dales discovered Phyllis Musfeldt.

Boys discovered water guns. Ruth McConnell discovered her ability for flag swinging.

School discovered Ruth Behren's knack for playing the violin.

Orville Hinze discovered his car is good for pushing Stuhr's car into town.

Miss Esther Stryzewski discovered acapella choir is better than mixed chorus???

Students discovered the semester tests were hardly easy.

Pat Valentine discovered Iowa City.

Louie Bohnsack when asked what he would like to do all his life: Would like to be a geek in a carnival.

Three Chinese sisters who aren't married.

Tu-Yung-Tu

Tu-Dum-Tu

No-Yen-Tu

New Red Uniforms

Members of the Junior high basketball squad are wearing new bright red uniforms. The team has played two games this season. First with Audubon which the junior high won 29 to 21 and the

second game with Coon Rapids, which Manning won 22 to 14. The Junior high hasn't lost a game and they're going to try and keep that record by defeating Audubon, February 2, over there.

Furnace Out So Vacation Enjoyed

The junior high and grades enjoyed a forced vacation on Tuesday, January. 27. For the second time this year, the furnace refused to run. After staying in class rooms that would register only sixty, it was decided best to dismiss school for the day while the furnace was being repaired.

FFA MEETS CARROLL

Monday, February 9, the Future Farmers of America basketball teams will travel to Carroll and attempt to avenge an earlier defeat.

Ninth Graders Take Long Tests

The ninth graders took intelligence tests Wednesday, January 28. These tests are given every year. They are to see how well a pupil thinks. These tests include word usage, number usage, and arithmetic and algebra uses. They were four pages long.

Here's an opportunity for high school students to acquire some extra cash and national recognition for their ability to take pictures. It's the third annual national high school photographic awards; a competition exclusively for high school students in the ninth through the twelfth grades.

The contest, which has the approval of the contest committee of the national association of secondary school principals, opens February 2 and closes, May 7. You don't, however, have to take your pictures within those dates because all pictures taken after May 15, 1947, the closing date of last year's competition, are eligible.

There is a total of \$3,500 in cash prizes which includes a \$500 grand prize; five first prizes of \$100; five second prizes of \$50; five third prizes of \$30; 75 \$10 prizes and 270 \$5 prizes, all of which add up to 361 cash awards.

Prepsters Eligible For "Flax" Essays

The third annual flax essay contest has been announced by E.J. Mitchell of the Flax Institute of the United States. High school students from the important flax growing states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa will have their choice of writing on "How Flax Contributed to the Wealth of My Town," or "Why Flax is a Good crop for my Father's Farm"

In each school submitting five or more essays on one of the selected topics, the winning student will receive a \$5 prize. State winners in each subject will be awarded \$25. The choice, between \$100 in cash or a \$100 scholarship in a northwestern agricultural college will go to the Flax Belt winner.

In 1947, over 200 high schools participated in the contest, which was won by an Iowa student.

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Declam Pieces for Students Arrive

Students who are entering declamatory work this year have received their selections. Practice will begin soon under direction of Miss Rosemary Gleason. Manning has previously had individuals in all three divisions: oratorical, dramatic, and humorous, who did outstanding work. A full account of those entering declamatory this year will be given next week.

Typing Speeds for First Semester

Typing speeds as recorded at the end of the first semester are worthy of recognition. Of the second year typing students, Iris Kuhl rates highest for one minute speed tests with 76 words. Iris also rates high for ten minute speed tests with a net rate of 61 words. Other high ten minute speeds are Marilyn Schroeder, 57; Roger Clark, Pat, Valentine, and Shirley Grundmeier, all with 54; and Marion Godiksen, 52. Other one minute speeds are Shirley Grundmeier, 75; Marion Godiksen and Roger Clark, 74; Faye Jensen and Marilyn Schroeder, 73.

The highest speed in the first year typing class was achieved by Leone Beyer in a one minute test. It was a gross rate of 67 words.

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Friday night the Manning Bulldogs were a 53 to 33 victor over Mapleton. This marked thirteen games in a row for the Bulldogs this season.

Many people say superstitions do not mean a thing, and it is our deep hope that these people are right. By the time that you people read this article the Bulldogs will have played Harlan. Harlan has for many years been a menace to Manning, but this year everyone is quite confident that the Bulldogs will win, but from the outcome of that game you may draw your own opinion whether superstitions mean anything, or whether it is just some wild idea.

Come on, Bulldogs, make it fourteen.

Name Students to State Annual Meet

Since definite plans have been made for the student council to take the trip to Ames for the state student council convention, those members are anticipating January 31, the date on which they will attend this meeting.

Mary Ann Kasperbauer was the Junior member chosen to accompany the three senior members, Stanley Nissen, Marian Godiksen, and Marilyn Schroeder.

MEET NORMA MEGGERS

Meet Norma Meggers, senior at Manning high school. Norma is taking a general course and her favorite subject is Sociology. Her hobbies are keeping scrapbooks and dancing. Her favorite sport is basketball. Norma has been a member of glee club and is a member of the pep squad.

More Letters Seen on M.H.S. Sweaters

More letter sweaters have been seen around Manning high lately! The sophomore, junior, and some senior boys have received their new red letter sweaters. On the sleeves are stripes showing the sport or sports in which they have participated and earned a letter.

By the way, have you noticed Dick Geith's sweater? What do all of those stripes stand for?

And could anyone tell me where the girls got their letter sweaters? Santa Claus must have been a good ole' fellow last Christmas.

MID-TERM ADVICE

With the mid-term examinations over, sighs of relief were prevalent throughout the halls of Manning high. But to some students the termination of the tests was no cause for jubilation. For with the return of papers that are topped by marks of 65 or under comes the feeling that there is no hope.

Tommy, for example, rather lax in his studies though not lacking in intelligence, on the eve of the exam took his book and for three hours waded through half a semester's material. Consequently he nearly pulled through. But, nearly was not enough, alas! When the papers were returned, Tom received a failing mark. Fortunately Tom, being a bright boy, realized that study was necessary for success.

Frequent failure comes not from lack of Intelligence but rather from lack of application. Students, however, frequently give way to what we might term a "flunker's complex," a feeling that one cannot pass. This outlook can be overcome by intelligent application. If those students who fail in the mid-terms will overcome their "flunker's complex," they will be sure of final tests.

MEET WILLIS LOHMEIER

Meet Willis "Whitey" Lohmeier, senior at Manning high school. Whitey started school with the class. He is taking a vocational agriculture course and his favorite subject is farm management. Whitey's favorite sport is boxing. His hobby is keeping a scrapbook of sport activities. He has participated in and won awards in football, basketball, and baseball. Willis was vice-president of the class during his junior year.

Before school each morning, "Whitey" runs a three to four mile trap line, which he says he enjoys very much.

Deadline to Have Pictures Is February. 1

February 1 is drawing near. Remember, seniors, that is the deadline for getting your pictures taken if you wish to have them in the annual. The staff for the annual is slowly getting things organized, and hopes to have everything going at full speed within a couple of weeks.

Twirlers Appear During Tournament

A few of the outstanding twirlers of Manning gave exhibitions between halves of the games during the Coon Valley conference. New rudiments were given by the baton twirlers and also by the flag twirlers.

Those girls taking part were Faye Jensen, Phyllis Jensen, Lois Wilhelm, flag twirlers: and Marlene Lohmeier Mary Lou Petersen, Florence Hammer, Lois Struve, baton twirlers.

On Wednesday evening, Faye Jensen also displayed her skill in twirling in the dark with an illuminated baton.

BULLDOG BONERS

Where or where has my towel gone???

Time: Tuesday after game with Audubon.

Place Locker room.

Characters: Jim Farrell, Referee Boone.

If anyone is inquisitive, ask Farrell about this one.

The ABC's of Manning's team means Always Be Careful.

MEET IRIS KUHL

Meet Iris Kuhl, senior at Manning High School. Iris started school with the class. She is taking a general course and her favorite subject is American Government. Her favorite sport is baseball and her hobby is music, although, she says she is also an autograph fiend.

Iris is a member of Quill and Scroll and pep squad. She is active in music, being a member of mixed chorus, glee club, sextet, trio, and madrigal. She is taking solo work and received an "I" rating at national contest last spring for soprano solo. Iris is a fine pianist and has served as accompanist for several high school music groups.

TIDBITS

Now that a certain blonde is back in school Bill Roberts has those stars in his eyes again (he also has the bags under them again, too).

They say money is the root of all evil, if so then the girls around here run a close second.

Lois Wilhelm has decided to be an insurance salesman after she gets out of school. She says she has had experience filling out the papers on several occasions.

At the Manning-Mapleton game Marian Godiksen threw her box of popcorn away. Mary Ann Rothfolk asked if it was empty, and Marian said, "just old maids are left." "Oh" Mary Ann said, "I'm just interested in bachelors."

Ruth McConnell discussing men: I used to ditch them, now they ditch me.

What were you running away from after the Mapleton game, Beverly Ruhde and LaVonne Hargens? Didn't he appeal to you? Incidentally, we want to remind Jim Farrell to be more careful about whose towel he swipes in the locker room, too bad Jim. You didn't know it was the referee's towel you swiped after the Manilla game!

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Best Essay On Thanksgiving By Jr. High Student

Last Thursday the seventh grade wrote an essay what Thanksgiving meant to them. The following essay was chosen as the best.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a day to praise God for our harvests. It originated when the Pilgrims had a large feast to celebrate their first harvests in America. Since then the people over the world have celebrated Thanksgiving Day of some sort.

Some children do think of Thanksgiving Day as just roast turkey, cranberries, and pumpkin pie, instead of thanking God for good harvests.

This year we have had a lot of bad weather, such as flood, drought and the like. But our crops are still yielding even if it was small. We should be thankful that we will have enough to eat during the winter, not starved and weak with hunger. We should be thankful that we may help others on other continents, like sending food, clothing, and medical care. I should be thankful that I have a home, parents, good schooling, and recreation besides.

That is what Thanksgiving Day is and what it should be.

Junior Hi Busy Selling Magazines

The junior high has been very busy the past week selling magazines. Each day, the magazine money is handed in to the manager of each grade. The manager of the 7th grade is Dorothy Hammer, of the 8th grade, Roger Nielsen, and of the 9th grade, Lois Fischer. Each day a Hershey bar is awarded to the people selling more than ten dollars worth of magazines, and a dollar is awarded to the high salesman of the day. The grade that reaches their goal first gets to have an ice-cream party. The 8th grade is now the closest to their goal.

New Cage Suits For Junior High

The new junior high basketball suits finally arrived Monday. They are red satin with the word Bulldogs brought out in black letters on the front of the shirts, and with the numbers on the back. They were ordered last year, and we had begun to give up hope of their coming, but they arrived in time for the coming season.

END HEARING TEST

The past week all the grades have had their hearing tested. Most of the students' ears were found to be in good condition.

DECORATED LIBRARY

The bulletin board in the library has been decorated. It consists of Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, and a fireplace.

THANKSGIVING IS A STATE OF MIND

Following is one person's idea of Thanksgiving. If this view was sensed by more people, we would have a better country in which to live.

Thanksgiving is not so much a holiday as a state of mind. If we Americans will learn to count our blessings instead of listing our troubles, there will soon be fewer troubles and more blessings. As a nation thinks, so it is.

Practicing thanksgiving helps develop a well-organized personality. Thankfulness indicates inner contentment, in which one does not agitate himself by asking for more, but instead quietly gives thanks for what he has.

Daily practice of the attitude of gratitude will in time, produce contentment. It will help hold the personality together, and that is important.

Contentment does not rule out that "divine discontent" which stimulates men to higher achievement. In fact, only a personality that holds together inwardly is capable of going forward. Giving thanks in advance for blessings which have the simple faith to believe will come in another amazing spiritual technique. Faith is the belief in things not seen. It is an attitude of trust that we can depend upon help being given as needed in all future situations. It tends to produce a calm certainty that things will work out. What is more, it helps to work them out by freeing the mind from tension, thus releasing one's full powers.

Every night after getting into bed list out loud everything for which you can be thankful: for a place to sleep, for good food, for people to love, that you have no arthritis, that you live in a free country: If you do this, you will find your life filled with blessings, and leading only toward success with not even a slight glimpse of failure in sight.

MEET ARLO DAMMANN:

Arlo Dammann is a senior who lives on a farm near Manning. He is a member of F.F.A., and is taking a vocational agriculture course. He says his favorite subject is typing and that he has no particular hobby.

THANKSGIVING

For many years on the last Thursday of November we have celebrated Thanksgiving Day, yet many people do not know the true origin of this day.

After a bountiful corn crop was harvested, all other crops too were produced in abundant amounts. At this time the governor of the colony, William Bradford, provided for a day of prayer on which to give thanks for their abundant food.

The women of the colony spent many days boiling, baking, and roasting in preparation for their great feast! More than forty score of Indians came to enjoy the festival bringing their own contributions of wild turkey and venison. The table was spread out of doors, and all ate as one large family.

The feast was accompanied by prayers and long sermons. Nearly three days passed before the Indians returned to the forest and the Colonists to their daily tasks.

The first Thanksgiving Day occurred in 1621. The next year passed without a day set aside for thanks, but in 1623 a day of fasting and prayer in the midst of a drought was changed into thanksgiving by the coming of rain during the prayer. It gradually became a custom which was observed every year after the crops had been harvested.

During the Revolution this annual day of thanks was recommended by Congress.

President Lincoln in 1864 gave a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day.

Today, this national holiday is announced by proclamation by the president and the state governors.

Now that the origin of Thanksgiving has been interpreted let us try to use the custom as it was meant to be used.

13 Members Are Initiated Into Quill and Scroll

The initiation of thirteen new members to the Manning chapter of the Quill and Scroll was held Wednesday evening, November 19, in the home economics rooms at the grade school. Those juniors who are now members of the Quill and Scroll are: Louis Bohnsack, Melvin Clothier, Herbert Dammann, Gerald Grundmeier, Delores Hammer, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer**, Jerry Knaack, Don Middendorf, Iva Mohr, Dan Peters, Rose Ann Rix, Roy Schrum, and Lois Wilhelm.

A short business meeting was held, with discussion on various topics including that of a possible annual. The candle lighting ceremony was performed as part of the meeting by the initiation committee: Iris Kuhl, chairman; Madonna Steen, Wayne Alwill, Roger Clark, Marilyn Schroeder, Colene Gray and Bob Koch.

The seven candles of journalistic endeavor: truth, initiative, opportunity, leadership, loyalty, enlightenment, and friendship, were lit and the initiates lit their tapers from the common flame of all candles. They then repeated the pledge of the Quill and Scroll and were given their pins and cards of membership.

On the lighter side of the initiation ceremony, each initiate was asked to imitate a famous person whose name they had been given. The senior members were supposed to guess whom they were imitating. Shirley Grundmeier received the prize for guessing the most right. Her award was a package of safety pins.

Prizes were also given to the ones doing the best job of imitating. First prize went to Louis Bohnsack on his imitation of the "Old Timer" on the Fibber McGee and Molly program. His prize was a hair net we hope it keeps your curls in place, Louis. Second prize went to Rose Ann Rix on her imitation of Jack Benny, and her prize was a kitchen chore boy. Gerald Grundmeier received third prize on his impersonation of Cass Daley. His prize was a book of paper dolls. (Have fun, Gerald.)

The entertainment committee had charge of this and the rest of the evening was spent playing bunco. High prize went to Madonna Steen. The entertainment committee, with Ruth Behrens as chairman, was Faye Jensen, Royce Rowedder, Merlin Rostermundt and Marian Godiksen. Following the entertainment, lunch was served by the food committee: Opal Weems, chairman: Shirley Grundmeier, Patty Valentine, Stanley Nissen, Delton Gruhn and Glen Schmidt. The next meeting will be held November 26. The food committee for that meeting will be Iris Kuhl, Bob Koch, Merlin Rostermundt and Stanley Nissen.

MEET VIRGINIA FELT

Meet Virginia Felt, a senior who is taking a commercial course.

This is Virginia's first year at Manning High School. She attended school at Walnut last year and the two previous years at Audubon. She is a member of glee club, mixed chorus and Pep Squad. She says her hobby is dancing.

Music, Games and Lunch Enjoyed at Band Benefit

The Band Mothers' card party was held Friday, November 2. The band, under direction of Mr. Orville Harris, played a concert, which included a cornet solo with band accompaniment by Dick Zerwas and a clarinet duet with band accompaniment by LaVonne Hargens and Beverly Ruhde. A piccolo and bassoon duet with band, accompaniment was played by Phyllis Jensen and Sally Schrum. There were several different endings on this piece and Mr. Harris announced that most anything could happen on a selection like that and it did.

After the concert, everyone played bridge and pinochle. The band members played pinochle. The bridge prize was won by Mrs. Mary Wilhite and Mrs. Erma Sander received the pinochle prize. A separate prize was given to the band member with the highest score. Joanne Lamp won this prize. Later pie and coffee was served for lunch. The band mothers helped to serve and a good time was enjoyed by everyone.

Magazine Sales Campaign Will End This Week

The Manning high school and junior high have been participating in a magazine sales campaign for the past week. Besides the students winning valuable prizes, the local school will receive from forty to fifty per cent of all the money taken in. The campaign will end Wednesday, November 27. Each student is competing for individual prizes, and prizes will be awarded to the class with highest sales.

The individual prizes are as follows: first prize \$250 Philco Radio; second prize, Harmon wrist watch, either boys or girls; third prize, Schaeffer fountain pen. If our goal, \$700, is reached, a draw prize will be given. Anyone making one or more sales is eligible to enter his name. The winner will receive a Harmon watch.

The first grade with 100 percent participation will also be given an ice-cream party.

The highest grade in the entire campaign will be given a theatre party, attended only by those who made sales. Daily prizes are awarded at both schools. There is a choice of either a dollar or one of a group of prizes. After one has made \$10 worth of sales, he is given a "gimme pin" and each day for the rest of the campaign he will receive a candy bar.

There will be a dinner for the managers if a \$1,000 goal is reached.

The managers for the high school classes are Ardella Frahm, sophomore; Lois Wilhelm, junior; and Dick Geith, senior. Marian Godiksen is manager and Stanley Nissen, assistant manager for the entire school.

To make money, win prizes, and have parties and fun, let's sell magazines.

CAGE TEAM FORMED

The junior high basketball team is now organized. Twenty-eight boys reported for practice. They will begin practice this week. They have about 15 games with other towns, scheduled.

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TYPISTS: Madonna Steen, Opal Weems, Iris Kuhl, Geraldine Reimers, Dorothy Blum and Ruth Behrens.

Junior-High Proud of Baton Twirler

The Junior high is very proud of Marlene Lohmeier for she won first in the state baton twirling contest at Audubon Saturday. She will compete in the national contest next spring.

Forego Skating to play Football

Many of the Junior high football boys were disappointed Wednesday night when they discovered they had a football game with Manilla for they had planned on going to the skating party in Denison which was given by Iva Mohr and Phyllis Jensen. But after a victory with a score of 27-6, some of them went to Denison later. The junior high team played Coon Rapids junior high Monday night.

13 New Members Taken Into Quill and Scroll Group

The reason this column looks and sounds so strange when you read it is because it is written by one of those juniors who is eligible for Quill and Scroll and is asked to do this to see if he or she can do it like it should be done.

This year there are

13 new pupils for Quill and Scroll, and if the paper looks strange for a week or so don't be too surprised, because we all have been asked to write one of these for this lucky paper.

To be eligible for Quill and Scroll, a student has to be a junior or senior, in the top third of his class, write for the school publication and prove worthy to belong to this large national journalism organization.

Pupils who are eligible this year, according to their grades, are Louis Bohnsack, Melvin Clothier, Gerald Grundmeier, Iva Mohr, Rose Ann Rix, Lois Wilhelm, Donald Middendorf, Deloris Hammer, Danny Peters, Herbert Dammann, Roy Schrum, **Mary Ann Kasperbauer** and Beverly Ochsner.

Movie Announces Thrift Stamp Sale

Last week we had a movie, "America the Beautiful" at junior high. It showed many beautiful scenes in the United States. It was shown in Technicolor and is used in connection with stamp sales.

The Junior high had its first stamp sale Tuesday. One day will be set aside each month for the selling of stamps and anyone wishing to buy either stamps or bonds may do so.

Large Turnout for Parents Night Game

Last Friday night was parents' night at Manning. All parents of the high school and Junior high were given tickets to see Manning and Coon Rapids play. The parents were given seats on the Inside of the fence where they could see their sons do their stuff.

The purpose of the game is to show parents that they could play football; also, to create more interest in the game itself. Many parents know little about football and, therefore, never come to see games.

All the boys out for football were given a chance to play; the high school boys during the game and the junior high boys between halves.

The purpose of the game was not defeated, as a large turn-out was present to see the game. This proves the interest shown by the mothers and fathers of the boys on the teams.

Junior High Class Officers Named

Junior high classes elected officers Monday afternoon. Following are results:

SEVENTH: Claus Bunz, president; Dorothy Hammer, secretary; Roger Vollstedt, treasurer; Miss Sylvia Waugh, sponsor.

EIGHTH: Lois Struve, President; Roger Nielsen, secretary; Sharon Ochsner, treasurer; Miss Rosemary Gleason, sponsor.

NINTH: Kenneth Danner, president; Allan Joens, secretary; Leonard Ramsey, treasurer.

Junior High Has Scavenger Hunt

Wednesday night the junior high had a scavenger hunt. Students met at the grade school at 7:30 and after the hunt food was served in the home-making rooms. Prizes were also awarded to the groups coming back with their belongings first. Everyone had a very good time.

Manning Bullpups

On Wednesday October 15, the Hawks of Manilla junior high were defeated by the Maiming Bullpups here by a score of 27-6. Manilla opened the scoring by crossing the goal line in four plays. Georgius made the touchdown.

Then the Manning eleven started rolling in the second quarter. After a sustained drive half the length of the field, the Pups sent Stanley Frahm over the goal line on an off-tackle play.

Later in, the same period a pass from Leonard Ramsey to Roger Nielsen was good for another six points. Manning tallied both extra points, leaving the score at half-time 14-6.

Manilla was held down in the last half. They were stalled on the ground and their passes didn't click. Not so with Manning, who made two more touchdowns, one on a reverse by Frahm and the other on a plunge by Ramsey. One try for the extra point failed, leaving the final score 27-6.

Agriculture Classes See Films on Cement

Making and using quality concrete was the topic of a talk illustrated with a movie given by W. Jandereau of the Portland Cement Co. before the farm management class of the Manning high school Monday. Films shown were "Three Little Pigs Go to Market," and "Let's Make Concrete." In the "Three Little Pigs" film it showed how the hog house could be kept sanitary with the help of concrete and with less labor.

The film, "Let's Make Concrete" showed how to make concrete. It told to use one sack of cement, 2 1/4 parts sand and three parts gravel with five gallons of water. With each gallon of water the strength drops two thousand pounds. The same films were shown to the veterans' class Monday evening.

TO NATIONAL MEET

Five FFA chapter officers went to Kansas City Tuesday with Instructor Paul A. Johnson, namely, David Musfeldt, Stanley Nissen, Virgil Rowedder, Orville Hinze and Don Middendorf.

Fall Fashion Notes For High School Girls

The Big News-skirts are longer, waists are snugger, shoulders softer. If you're dressmaking, for safety's sake, give yourself a big hem. Use rounded shoulder pads instead of square. And make your waist look trim and small by accentuating fullness around the hips. Emphasize the neat smooth look.

Skirts Go All Out

Skirts are really full, circular and flaring, gathered in dirndl fashion, or pleated all around. Some straight slim skirts, but generally only on sophisticated dresses. Blouses have long sleeves, larger collars, deeper points. Many dressy blouses with low gathered necks. Use a ribbon to tie under tailored collars, fasten one end with emblem or pin.

Box Your Jacket, The short box jacket is a first favorite. Lots of jackets taken straight out of the boys' department; very good in corduroy. In long coats look for those with back fullness.

Good Goods - Lots of corduroy for skirts, jackets, jumper dresses, even for date dresses. Wool jersey and gabardine also Important. Choose velveteen or taffeta for date dresses and ballerina skirts.

Color Scheme - You'll see a great deal of gray, both dark and light; neutral shades like off-white; quantities of plaids, especially with white in them. And on the brighter side, clear vivid red and green, wine reds and deep greens.

Bits and Pieces - Belts are narrower. Pearls are more than classic, they are jewelry leader, with gold a close second. Note continued success of charm bracelets. Hoods on everything, coats, blouses, dresses.

Foot Notes, Red and green moccasins and colored ballet slippers are back. Close the toes and heels of your shoes. Stocking shades are definitely darker. Let's get hep to fall fashions and turn out as the best groomed girls in Manning high.

TUNEFUL DESCRIPTIONS

I'll get by, Seniors.

Feudin', Fussin', and Fightin', Don Mohr and Delores Dammann.

Temptation, Allen Wegner.

Near You, School books.

Keep the Home Fires Burning - Groppe and Heinie.

I'm a Big Girl Now, Darlene Lamp.

Sweet Sixteen, Wayne Alwill.

What You Don't Know Won't Hurt You, Teachers.

That's What I Like About the South, Royce Rowedder.

Gerald Grundmeier: "I swallowed a door knob."

Melvin Clothier: "What happened?"

Gerald: "Now, every little thing turns my stomach."

Man is sick,

Man dies,

Man is buried,

Man turns to soil.

Grass grows from soil,

Cows eat grass.

MORAL: Never kick a cow. It may be your Uncle Albert.

To avoid that run-down feeling, cross the streets carefully.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY:

If you sleep late you're lazy.

If you're up early, your nuts.

If you just study, you don't play enough.

If you play, your studies will suffer.

If you stay in nights, you don't have enough activities.

If you go out, you don't like your home.

If you go with boys, you get laughed at.

If you don't, you're unpopular.

If you laugh a lot, you're silly.

If you don't, you're a sourpuss.

If you're curious, you're nosy.

If you aren't, you don't care.

If you get married, you're crazy.

If you don't you're a bachelor or an old maid.

People, God bless 'em,

don't know what they want!

IS FOOTBALL FUTURE GLOOMY?

Every year at graduation, the hearts of sports-minded people gradually sink lower and lower. As they watch the class receive diplomas, and with that class goes Joe and Bill and John, they feel an emptiness in their stomach, for to them the sports future does indeed look gloomy.

How is a team ever going to withstand so much punishment when the large tackle is gone, the fine end and the quarterback, the brains of the team? To people on this side of the fence the picture of next year is painted rather dark, but to the Juniors and sophomores and freshmen left, the painted picture is very bright.

They drilled, took bumps and falls and scrimmage beatings for one sole purpose - to show that they were a team also when the team ahead left. They have lived for this one purpose ever since they saw a football suit; they have a coach, brawn and what's most important, they have spirit and determination.

So now, low-feeling sports lovers, cheer up and back the coming team to your utmost ability, as they have the heart and spirit that can carry any team to victory and glory.

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"Day At P.U. High" Presented As Part of Pep Rally For Homecoming

The annual pep rally program was held Thursday evening of last week when the evening's entertainment began at 7:30 with the pep band under direction of Orville Harris, playing a few selections.

Coach Bill Steneker spoke about the team from the standpoint of what each player does during a game. He explained one play called "12," unbalanced to the right and told what each boy on the team does during the play.

Cheer leaders Mary Ann Rothfolk, Ruth Behrens, Marian Godiksen and Ruth McConnell, led the student body in several cheers. Willis "Whitey" Lohmeier told the group that the cheering section helps players win their games. A member of the alumni, Bob Suhr, also spoke to the group.

A skit, "A Day at Pocahontas University High School," was given. Teachers were: Colene Gray, Miss Marie Perkins; Geraldine Reimers, Miss Myra Hamann; Stanley Nissen, Mr. Ken Koch; Vernon Asmus, Mr. William Anderson, and Dick Mincey, Mr. Bill Steneker. Roll call was taken. Miss Perkins announced a pep meeting at 20 minutes of 4, then classes passed to their rooms. The classes held were typing, shorthand and physics. The pep meeting was led by four cheer leaders: Lois Wilhelm, Pat Cullen, LaVonne Hargens and Darlene Lamp. Mr. Steneker was a faculty speaker.

The pep band played the "Loyalty" and everyone sang. The group next went south of the high school where a bonfire was burning. The school's cheer leaders led many cheers. A line was formed and the snake dance began. The group went through many business places.

MEET THE TEAM

Thumbnail sketches of the MHS Bulldogs:

Willis "Whitey" Lohmeier: Playing his fourth year as regular. A 159 pound, 6 foot senior fullback with plenty of power.

Dick Geith: Letterman from Logan high last year. A 170-pound, 6 feet 1 inch senior fullback being helpful to Manning's running power.

Merlin Rostermundt: Playing his third year as a letterman. He's 5'10" and weighs 155. Senior. A signal caller and capable passer.

Royce Rowedder: Playing his second year as letterman. A 135-pound 5'7" senior halfback, with a good throwing arm and plenty of speed.

LeRoy Kienast: First year of competition. 160 pound, 5'9" Junior end who is proving himself very capable for first year.

Dean Stribe: First year regular. 153 pound, 5'9 1/2" sophomore tackle, proving himself very useful in the tough spots.

Hugo Ress: First year regular at 185 pounds, 5'9" Junior guard. Getting rougher every game.

Louis Bohnsack: Third year letterman at 155 pounds, 6', Junior center and also deep passer from the backfield.

Allen "Adolf" Wegner: Second year letterman, senior guard at 140 pounds, 5'7". Very tough guard.

Jerry Knaack: Second year letterman, 171 pounds, 5'11", Junior tackle. A big and tough lineman.

Bob Koch. Third year letterman, 140 pounds, 5'9" senior end, receiver of many passes.

Gene Dales: First year, 5'8" at 150 pounds, sophomore guard, tough and one of the guards of the team.

Melvin Clothier: Second year letterman, 150 pounds, 5'8", junior tackle and a shifty and capable lineman.

Don Mohr: First year, 155 pound 5'7" junior center. Did a wonderful job of filling in when others were injured.

Virgil Rowedder: Second year, 140 pound, 5'9" senior halfback, very good on defense.

LOCKER ROOM ODDS & ENDS

Dean Stribe, the Bulldog's left tackle, was all excited after a recent game. He came into the dressing room panting and steaming and he said "Boy, I thought I was really going to have some fun tonight out of the first three plays. I had four tackles, but then they didn't come around anyone.

4 Students Appear In District Meet At Council Bluffs

On Thursday, October 2, four Manning high school music students: Iris Kuhl, soprano; Ruth Behrens, alto; Gerald Grundmeier, tenor, and Charles Schelldorf, bass, together with their instructor, Miss Esther Stryzewski, attended a convention of vocal representatives from the Southwest Iowa District at Abraham Lincoln high school in Council Bluffs.

About 600 students sang in the mass chorus which was directed by Herald Stark, vocal director at the University of Iowa. Part of the concert was presented by the 50-piece symphony orchestra from Abraham Lincoln high school under direction of Rudolf Seidl. A quartet of four girls, including Iris Kuhl of Manning, sang the solo part in "The Poor Wayfaring Stranger," accompanied by the chorus.

Faye Jensen Queen of Homecoming

Homecoming activities began with a parade at 3:15 Friday after being led by the Manning high school band. Following were: a school bus carrying football boys; Mr. John Jones carrying the American flag; the grades in order; Junior high pep squad; FFA; the senior high; school bus with faculty; two fire engines; six bicycles. Each grade and organization prepared a float for the event.

The senior class float won first prize, which was a miniature bulldog to be presented later.

The football field was decorated by the student council. The goal posts were decked in Manning's and Bayard's school colors. A large "Welcome" sign was hung at the north end of the field. The pep squad roped off a section where the cheering section was seated.

Different Performance

The ceremony at the half of the Bayard-Manning game was performed differently, this year. The band marched on the field, being led by Marlene Lohmeier, a freshman. The group completed a few maneuvers, and while they were making a "B" for Bayard, the queen and her attendants drove on the field in a convertible driven by Lester Siem. This was followed by the prize winning float, which was prepared by the seniors. The royal car drove around the field and down the center, while the band formed an "M". The band parted the "M" so the car could drive up to the Manning sidelines.

Manning's captain, Willis "Whitey" Lohmeier; Bayard's captain, Dean Woods, and the crown bearers, Nancy Loftus and David Peters, came on the field from the west side.

Queen Faye Jensen and her attendants, Marilyn Schroeder, Marian Godiksen, Madonna Steen, Marilyn Grau and Zita Smith, stood in a semi-circle with Faye in front. Whitey spoke as he crowned

Faye Homecoming Queen of 1947. Bayard's captain said a few words thanking everyone for making this homecoming a big success.

G-O-S-S-I-P

Advice to the thin, "Don't eat fast."

Advice to the fat "Don't eat! Fast"

Charles Schelldorf: "Hey, Open the door."

Bill Roberts: Can't. Key's lost." Charles: "Gosh. What if there was a fire?"

Bill: "Wouldn't go."

If someone betrays you once, it's his fault. If he betrays you twice, it's your fault.

Miss Myra Hamann: "What is your Idea of civilization?"

Vernon Godiksen: "I think it's a very good idea. Somebody ought to start it."

Floyd White: "I don't see why I have to wash my hands before I go to school."

John Pratt: And why not?" Floyd: "I'm not one of those who is always raising them."

Mary Ann Kasperbauer: "What is a good definition of courtesy?"

Lois Wilhelm: "Courtesy is when you make a guest feel at home when you wish he were."

Traffic cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!" Ruth

Behrens: "My goodness, Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

Arlo Dammann: "You didn't do so well with that millionaire's daughter, hey?"

Glen Schmidt: "Terrible; no hits, no runs, no heiress."

He who marries might be sorry. He who does not will be sorry.

Shivering polar bear cub to his mother: "I don't care who my ancestors were - I'm cold!"

And here are some new ways of using words:

Anti-toxin - My anti-toxin her sleep.

tissue - let me tissue again.

eagles-2 plus 2 eagles 4.

stupendous and pencil, I wear stupendous so my pencil stay up.

gladiator - The cannibal was gladiator.

Personnel of Vocal Groups Are Named This Week

Try-outs for girls' trio, boys' quartet and girls' sextet have been completed and Miss Esther Stryzewski, instructor, has announced results as follows.

Girls' trio: Iris Kuhl, Ruth McConnell and Ruth Behrens.

Boys' quartet Deanes Rowedder, Bob Koch, Merlin Joens and Jerry Knaack.

Girls' sextet: Iris Kuhl, Virgene Grimm, Rose Ann Rix, Ruth McConnell, Ruth Behrens and Zita Smith.

No events have as yet been planned for these groups.

Nine Freshmen Initiated In FFA

On Wednesday evening, October 8, the Manning FFA chapter held Its annual initiation. Nine freshmen were admitted as Greenhands. They were Kenneth Danner, Gene Kruse, Charles Frank, Charles Kruse, Robert Genzen, Vernon Hass, Allen Jones, Donald Gray and Robert Richards. New officers installed by last year's officers are: Bill Opperman, president; Willis Lohmeier, vice president; Virgil Rowedder, secretary; Wayne Schroeder, treasurer; Don Middendorf, reporter; Delton Gruhn, historian, and Orville Hinze, sergeant at arms.

The Manning chapter now has 51 members.

Friday afternoon the FFA entered their float in the homecoming parade and placed third. Plans are being made for the FFA officers to attend the annual national convention in Kansas City, Missouri, next week.

When Dick Clark returned to school he brought the news that he had won a white ribbon on his Angus steer and placed ninth in Angus showmanship at the Ak-Sar-Ben. This brings our ribbon winners to three, the others being Don Stoelk, a red ribbon on his steer and Alvin Kuhse won a white ribbon with his Angus.

Honor Roll For Junior High Is Released Today

SEVENTH: Claus Bunz, Mary Lou Foley, Billie Jensen, Donna Joens, Barbara Knaack, Caroline Louisfield, Gene Martens, Richard Rix and Phyllis Zerwas.

EIGHTH: Rosemary Bock, Kenneth Graves, Gay Hockett, Adele Gray, Deanes Rowedder, Marlene Nulle, Mary Lou Petersen, Lois Struve and Richard Zerwas.

NINTH: Donald Gray, Stanley Frahm, Janet Bonnesen, Lois Fischer, Marlene Lohmeier, Carol Jean Petersen, Betty Popp, Joann Wilhelm and Phyllis Jensen, who maintained a straight A. School Dance Held

After the game a dance was held at the high school auditorium to which the alumni was invited. The importance was the "queen's dance" when the queen and her attendants danced with a senior boy of their choice. Mr. Bill Stenecker led the group with some of his interesting mixers, which everyone seemed to enjoy. The dancing continued until 12 o'clock.

DAFFYNITIONS:

Melancholic - a tummy ache from eating too much melon.

Ground hog - sausage.

Hill - a piece of land with its back up.

Unaware - what we wear in the winter.

Bronchial tubes - subway to the Bronx.

Slipper - a banana peel.

Operetta- says "Number please."

JUNIOR HIGH G-O-S-S-I-P

Robert Genzen: Shucks, school again today. I bet Pop never went to school when he was a kid.

His mother: He went every day.

Robert: O.K., but I bet it won't do me no good either.

Mr. Harris (in math class): If I cut a steak in two and then cut the halves in two, what do I get?

"Quarters" answered Gene Martens.

"And If I cut those pieces in half?"

"Eighths," answered Janice Popp. "Right, and again?" "Sixteenths," answered Allen Jensen.

"Right, now once more?"

"Hash!" called Roger Vollstedt from the back of the room.

Junior High Float Places Second

The ninth grade homemaking girls decorated the junior high float for the homecoming parade. The float was a boat on a truck decorated with red and black crepe paper. Some junior high pupils representing the junior high football team rode on the float, while others ran behind, trying to catch up with it, thus, representing Bayard. The float won second place.

Farm Class Sees Film On Cement

The farm management class had a representative of the Portland Cement Company with them Monday afternoon. He showed and explained two interesting and educational films on the making and uses of concrete around the farm.

25 New Books Added To Shelves

The high school library has been opened again with a total sum of 400 books. Twenty-five of these books were purchased this year. Alice Wagner will act as assistant librarian.

Students Win Typing Honors

The typewriters are put back to work this year with top speed honors going to seniors. In one minute speed tests, Shirley Grundmeier and Iris Kuhl typed 78-2, Roger Clark 70-0, and Marilyn Schroeder 71-2. In ten minute tests Marian Godiksen typed 52-2, Marilyn Schroeder 53-3, Iris Kuhl 61-4 and Shirley Grundmeier 46-6.

LITTLE NEWS NUGGETS

The economics class has completed a unit "Consumption of Wealth," which was followed by a test. Wayne Alwill gave a report on social security and Iris Kuhl on insurance, both as forms of saving. American history class is studying about early English colonies in America. They also studied members of the cabinet and who the chairman of important committees are in the House of Representatives. They have also studied the Marshall plan.

Speech class has been giving impromptu talks and prepared informal talks. The six weeks' test consisted of preparing and informal talk and giving a speech.

Fire Drills Given During Week

This last week the grades had many fire drills because it was fire prevention week. Everyone was cleared out of the building in three minutes.

Anyone in the junior high who wished, could have written an essay on "How to prevent fires in the home." The essays were headed in to the fire department October 130. The one who wrote the best essay will receive five dollars and the essay will be published in the Monitor.

October 2, 1947

Student Council Selects Officers And Staff Advisor

Stanley Nissen is President; William G. Anderson Faculty Advisor

Formation of the student council in Manning High School was completed this week when three classes selected their representatives, who in turn chose officers as follows.

Stanley Nissen, president.

Mary Ann Kasperbauer, vice president.

Rose Ann Muhlbauer, secretary-treasurer.

William G. Anderson, faculty advisor.

Different representatives of the three classes are:

SENIORS: Marilyn Schroeder, Marian Godiksen and Stanley Nissen.

JUNIORS: Mary Ann Kasperbauer and Bill Opperman.

SOPHOMORES: Leland Kienast and Rose Ann Muhlbauer.

January 22, 1948

Four Students To State School Meet

Three seniors and one junior of Manning's student council will attend ix state-wide student council meeting at Ames January 31. Seniors going are Stanley Nissen, Marian Godiksen and Marilyn Schroeder, while the junior chosen is Mary Ann Kasperbauer. Miss Marie Perkins, advisor, will accompany the students.

Principal speaker will be G.H. Van Pool of Washington, D.C., director of student activities of the national association of student councils.

October 16, 1947

STUDENT COUNCIL

Important activities of the local high school comes under the direction of the student council, a group selected by the upper three classes to serve for one year. The 1947-48 council above is composed of three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores

Seniors are Stanley Nissen, president, Marilyn Schroeder and Marian Godiksen;

Mary Ann Kasperbauer, vice president, and Bill Opperman; Sophomores are Rose Ann Muhlbauer, secretary-treasurer and Leland Kienast. William G. Anderson is faculty advisor.

Shown in the above picture are left to right: Marian Godiksen, Stanley Nissen, Marilyn Schroeder, Bill Opperman, Mary Ann Kasperbauer. Leland Kienast and Rose Ann Muhlbauer.

December 5, 1946

Release List of Honor Students In High School

Senior Class Has Several Straight A Students, Record Shows

Following is the second six-weeks honor roll for the Manning High School, according to Miss Marie Perkins, principal.

Sophomores: Mary Ann Kasperbauer, Iva Mohr, Rose Ann Rix, Lois Wilhelm, Louis Bohnsack, Melvin Clothier, Donald Middendorf.

Juniors: Marian Godiksen, Colene Gray, Shirley Grundmeier, Faye Jensen, Iris Kuhl, Marilyn Schroeder, Madonna Steen, Patty Valentine, Wayne Alwill.

Seniors: Dorla Eckley*, Donna Ehrichs, Dorothy Lohmeier, Mary McMahon*, Doris Phillips, Fern Struve, Justyn Sutherland*, Bob Suhr.

* indicates straight A students.

May 16, 1946 Spotlight

Large Crowd Sees Ninth Grade Play At School Tuesday

Faculty and Students Are Seen In Comedy

The ninth grade play "The Rugglesses In the Rear," a three Act comedy, was presented in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Rosemary Gleason on Tuesday night before a large crowd. The cast included:

Mrs. Rugglesses, a woman of 40 with five children, Miss LaVonne Snell.

Granny Rugglesses, peevish and 87, Mrs. Patricia Locke,

Sarah Maud, Mrs. Rugglesses oldest daughter, Virgene Grimm.

Peoria, the second daughter, Rose Ann Rix.

Kitty, the third, Beverly Ochsner,

Clem, the youngest, Bob Johnson.

Jimmy Cullen, Mrs. Cullen's 14 year-old son, Melvin Clothier.

Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Rugglesses' special friend, Mrs. Elaine Bowen.

Miss Sheldon, a talkative seamstress, Miss Caroline Brady.

Carol Bird, 15 and beautiful, Lois Wilhelm.

Elfrida Bird, Carol's cousin and governess, Deloris Dammann.

Grandfather Bird, a crusty and aristocratic old gentleman, George Liljedahl,

Peter, the oldest of the Rugglesses children, Louis Bohnsack.

Dr. Hamilton, a young physician, Richard Clark.

Others assisting back stage, Jerry Knaack and Deloris Dammann. Programs, Iva Mohr, Mary Jane Grage, LaVonne Armstrong, **Mary Kasperbauer**.

Music between acts was furnished by Dicky Zerwas, a cornet solo by Stanley Frahm, a trombone solo with Miss Lois Whitney as accompanist, a woodwind quartet, John Pratt, LaVaun Hargens, Betty Lou Popp and Beverly Ruhde. Ruth Musfeldt sang a solo accompanied by Fern Struve.