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"Howdy, Cowboy"

READY FOR PERFORMANCE

A three-act operetta, "Howdy, Cowboy," will be presented under the direction of Miss Geraldine Bickford on May 2 in the high school auditorium.

Leading roles will be taken by the following eighth-grade girls: Janice Soder, Doris Phelan, Betty Palush, Dorothy Burrow, Bernadine Humenik, Lydia Ostrosky, Betty Jedamzik, and Adelaide Gruendler. The chorus is composed of seventh- and eighth-grade boys and girls. Solos, choruses, and a square dance are combined with humorous dialogue to make an amusing entertainment.

Between acts the high school mixed chorus will sing several numbers.

COOPER SINGERS AT COUNTY MEET

Five mixed-chorus members represented Cooper in the Clearfield County Choral and Band Festival held at Beccaria-Coalport-Irvona Joint High School last Friday, April 25. The program, the first of its kind in Clearfield County, featured a chorus of 92 pupils and a band of about 70 pieces from the following schools: Brady, Harmony, Moshannon Jt., Morris, Cooper, H. W. B., Osceola, and B.C.I. Not all schools had representatives in both band and chorus.

Bette Lucas, Dorothy Lutz, Mary Matsko, Don Hoffman, and Melvin Kyler, along with Miss Geraldine Bickford, music supervisor, attended two all-day rehearsals at Coalport prior to the concert.

A crowd estimated at 600 jammed the B. C. I. auditorium to hear an excellent performance by both chorus and band. The chorus program of nine numbers ranged from catchy folk tunes and popular numbers to more serious selections. Two directors alternated in conducting the chorus, Philip F. Moller of Harmony and George Meyer of B. C. I. Mr. Meyer is an alumnus of Cooper.

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COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

SET FOR MAY 23, 25, 27

Commencement activities for the Class of 1952 will begin on May 23 with Class Night, when the entire class will participate in a play, "Beyond the Port." The production takes place on board a ship which has sailed through the educational seas and is ready to dock at the port of graduation. The play is directed by Mr. John Deliman, senior class advisor.

Rev. Harold Swanson of the Lanse Evangelical Covenant Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 25 at 8 P. M. Rev. George Zinz of the Forest Baptist Church will also take part in the service, and the high school chorus will sing.

Plans for the Commencement Exercises, to be held May 27, are not yet complete. In addition to the main address by a visiting speaker and the presentation of diplomas to 40 seniors, the program will include speeches by the valedictorian, James Anderson, and the salutatorian, Geraldine Turik. Other honor students were announced today, as follows: Helen Mickney, Elva Fetter, Rita Hartle, Cecilia Kushner, William Terry, and Bette Lucas.

Mr. Burdett Larson, supervising principal, points out that most of Cooper's commencement expenses are borne by the school board, which pays for speakers, diplomas, and

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JR.-SR. PROM SCORES SOCIAL SUCCESS

Approximately 81 students along with faculty members and their guests gathered in the dining room of the Dimeling Hotel last evening for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

After an enjoyable dinner of baked ham, the group moved to the ballroom where they were entertained by the Clearfield High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold Kuhns, which played for dancing and also presented a floor show. The ballroom was attractively decorated for the occasion with school colors of blue and white.

Transportation to and from the banquet was provided in buses, which left the school at 5:45 p.m. and returned at about midnight.



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HERE AND THERE AROUND COOPER

Attendance for March showed a marked increase over February. The average for the high school jumped from 88.71% to 92.23%. Room 1 maintained the highest average, 95.6%, while Room 5 was lowest with 88.58%.

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TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHING
The Office Practice Class

EDITORIAL

Most teen-agers today fail to realize how necessary good manners are to everyday living; they regard them as something to be used only by grown-ups. I suppose we could blame the age in which we live for this lack of courtesy. The world and most of its people are too busy with personal gain to consider saying "Please" and "Thank you."

In the home, at school and at work there is a constant demand for better manners. Families, teachers and employers appreciate thoughtfulness on the part of teen-agers. This appreciation is evident in better marks in school, better wages from employers, and happier hours in the home. Just remember:

"I am a little thing with a big meaning...I help everyone...I unlock doors, open hearts, do away with prejudice...I create friendship and good will...I inspire respect and confidence...everybody loves me...I bore no one...I violate no law...I cost nothing...I am useful every minute of every day...I am COURTESY."

Under the auspices of the Clearfield County-Philipsburg Tuberculosis Society, chest X-rays were given at the high school April 23. A total of 133 freshmen, juniors, teachers, and other school employees were X-rayed.

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The office and six classrooms have taken on a new and smarter look with the installation of the new teacher's desks which were purchased at a surplus-property sale in Harrisburg in March. The handsome walnut desks provide much larger working surface and drawer space.

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May 12 will be the last day on which meals will be served in the cafeteria this year.

At the beginning of the year 457 lunch tickets were sold in the high school, Winburne, and Kylerstown. In April the figure dropped to 343. If this decrease is due to any fault which can be corrected, suggestions should be made. It is very difficult to make ends meet in the lunch program if a steady patronage cannot be counted upon.

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Mrs. Irene M. Zeigler, school nurse on leave of absence, is making a satisfactory recovery after a major operation. She expected to be discharged today from the Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh. She is a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

MAY CALENDAR

May 1. Baseball Game
May 2. Operetta
May 6. Baseball Game
May 7..Faculty Softball Game
May 9. Baseball Game
May 15. Baseball Game
May 16. Senior Exams
May 16. Softball Game
May 19. Softball Game
May 21. Eighth Grade Exams
May 22, 23. Underclass Exams
May 23. Class Night
May 25. Baccalaureate
May 27. Commencement
May 30. Memorial Day holiday
June 2. SCHOOL CLOSES

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

In the commercial department, Mrs. Raymond Larson reports two Shorthand II students who have passed the 100 words-per-minute test: Bette Lucas and Shirley Kyler. In Shorthand I two more students have passed the 60 words-per-minute test: Alma Kask and Mary Ann Erickson.

On April 25 the State Employment Service gave stenographic and typing tests to interested seniors.

The shorthand exploratory class taught by Mrs. Zanada DiCicco took the stenographic aptitude test last week.

Mrs. DiCicco's typing classes are learning to set up dummies for newspapers.

Miss Marion George's sophomore grammar class is studying poetry. Her sophomore literature class is reading "Julius Caesar."

"Teen Talk" discussions in Miss George's freshman classes have centered around safety hazards in school.

Mr. Lewis Lucas has had his classes doing landscaping and clean-up work on the campus. The boys, especially, enjoy this.

Richard Humpton '50, a student at Lock Haven, spoke to the problems of democracy class last week on college requirements and college life. He stressed that: "To get through college is an individual person's concern."

The P.D. class, taught by Mr. John Deliman, is working on a health unit, during which they have viewed three films on the heart and heart diseases. Booklets entitled "Your Heart" were distributed through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Jerry Bradford, Carl Miller, and Carol Potter brought in muskets, some dating back to 1803, a powder horn and a peace pipe to illustrate the study of early battles in Pennsylvania history class.

The boys' home ec. class, taught by Miss Alice Milson, has been making nut cake, apple sauce cake, and fudge for the cafeteria.

Freshmen home ec. pupils have been making a study of their future plans, along with a unit on tolerance, while juniors and seniors have been studying home nursing.

REMEMBER

to bring your contribution for the Blue and White Fund's second collection. May 2 is the deadline. Money collected in this semester's campaign will be divided among the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, and the Cancer Fund.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the fifth six-weeks period finds three classes tied for first place. The seniors, juniors, and freshmen have ten honor students apiece, while the sophomores follow with eight. They are as follows:

SENIORS

James Anderson	Robert Cook
Elva Fetter	Ferd Shifter
Helen Mickney	Rita Hartle
Margaret Leigey	Nancy Coble
Geraldine Turik	William Terry

JUNIORS

Connie Rolley	Leroy Nearhood
Shirley Fleming	Delores Antosh
Geraldine Schneider	John Zelenky
Michael Moyle	Alma Kask
Audrey Netterblade	Connie Groe

SOPHOMORES

Shirley Nelson	Barbara Matsko
Ronald Soder	Stanley Sones
Robert Prunella	Laura Biggins
John McClusick	Kenneth Soder

FRESHMEN

Lillian Bailey	Bernard Kask
Marie Lundquist	Jane Hummel
Ronald Krollman	Mary Hahn
Tom Granville	David Turik
Agnes Campbell	Maude Thomas

35 YEARS AGO AT COOPER

(Continued from last month)

In 1920 the faculty grew to four--Miss Myrtle Bortner and Miss Essa Small joined Mr. Parmer and Miss Ausmus. Ten students were graduated: Berger Eklund, Robert Rudberg, who is a member of the faculty at Upsala College, Avoca Davis, Evelyn Sodergren, Catherine Montgomery, Mildred Chase, Viola Roos (now Mrs. Robert Johnson who teaches in the Winburne School) Hilda Swanson, Erda Maurer, and Arthur Green, who was Cooper Township's Supervising principal in 1929-1936 and now holds a similar position in East Huntingdon Township, Westmoreland County. It is interesting to note that at least 70% of this class are or have been teachers.

Cooper continued to grow. In 1921 there were five teachers; Mr. Parmer, Miss Bortner, Benjamin Leinbach, Mrs. Martha D. Baer, who paid Cooper a short visit last May, and Miss Cora Maurer. The graduating class had thirteen members, including Robert Kirk, class president, and Kathleen Strickland, vice president. Little information is available about the Classes of 1922 and 1923, but in 1924 a class of twenty-eight members was graduated.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

KYLERTOWN

Diphtheria and tetanus shots were given to first and second graders April 16. Follow-up shots will be given sometime in May.

Each room of the Kylertown School had group pictures taken.

The pupils of the lower grades had a surprise the day before Easter vacation. They all left their rooms, and when they returned they found candy in their Easter baskets which they had made the day before.

On April 9 Dr. H. S. Stein examined the teeth of pupils in grades one, three, five, and seven. He was pleased to note that more pupils are caring for their teeth.

Below are a few limericks written by pupils in Grade 6.

There was a boy named Benny,
Who one day earned a penny.
He bought a hen,
Then a wren;
Now he doesn't have a penny.
Rose Marie Sevetsky

There was a man named Frank,
Who went for a swim and sank.
He came up one day,
While men made hay--
They buried him under a plank.
Nancy Pearce

We are sorry to have Rebecca Rydberg absent from fifth grade. She was in the Philipsburg Hospital where she had an operation for appendicitis. Get well soon, Rebecca.
Caroline Guydosik

Edwin Coble, who had been out of school several days, had to be taken home with a knee injury on his first day back at school. Now he's back--playing baseball.

Mrs. Linder was out two days with a bad cold. Mrs. Shugert was our substitute.

Kites
Kites, kites, all around,
Up in the air and on the ground,
Some with faces, some with wings,
All of them look like different things.
Box kites, long kites, round and square
Very, very high in the air.
Joyce Gormont, Grade 5

Spring
Spring is here at last
With bright green grass.
The flowers are in bloom,
The trees are leafing fast,
Spring is here at last!
Spring is here at last!
Mary Schoening, Grade 5

GRASSFLAT

On April 1 the Clearfield County-Philipsburg Tuberculosis Society gave a tuberculin test to pupils of Grades 1 and 2. All pupils of these grades in Rooms 1 and 2 took advantage of this opportunity.

Immunization for diphtheria was given by Dr. Cornely to grades 1 and 2 on April 16.

The Grassflat School appreciates receiving the piano from the U. M. W. of A. Hall, which is being converted into a factory.

The annual Easter basket hunt was held April 10 by Rooms 1 and 2. There was great excitement, as the Easter Bunny had done good work in hiding the baskets. They were hard to find.

For penmanship projects Room 1 made two booklets entitled "Health." Room 2 made a booklet entitled "Animal Friends."

Joseph Bosak from Room 2 is in the hospital with rheumatic fever. We miss him and are sorry, too, that he had to spend his birthday, April 27, there.

The fourth and fifth grade pupils in Room 3 are working on projects concerning some of the countries, persons, customs, and industries studied during the year. Each child has chosen his own subject. This work has correlated geography, history, English, art and spelling.

We always enjoy our lessons using film strips, and last week we saw the picture "Andrew Jackson."

Little bare tree, don't you cry,
Summer is coming by and by.
Out with your green gowns and bloom
laces white,
Summer is coming, what a delight!
Mary Ann Lyncha, Grade 6

Room 4 held a bake sale at Jones's Hardware store in Philipsburg on April 26. The proceeds from the sale will be used for a trip to Harrisburg and Hershey. We wish to thank all the people of Grassflat for their generous donations and interest in our project.
Ann Lucas

The following girls of Room 4 cooperated with Harold Potter, the chairman, and collected money for the Red Cross: Laura Nelson, Gail Anderson, Joan Humenay, Darlene Anderson, Elizabeth Basala, Ann Little, Lucille Nelson, Mary Lyncha, and Louise Nelson. They collected \$43.72.

Gail Anderson

ELEMENTARY NEWS

WINBURNE

The First Grade had a fashion show Thursday afternoon, April 24. The girls were dressed in their mothers' dresses and hats and high heels--costumes of all descriptions. Some wore outfits suited for a wedding, a dance, a party, Woman's Club, going away, etc. Some of the boys modeled girls' clothes. They went to seven rooms, and after each one had delivered a little speech they sang some of their songs they had learned this year.

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Three pupils in Room 2 have perfect attendance so far this year. They are Ronald Braznock and John Socash of second grade and Freddie Quick of third grade.

Below are some spring poems written by pupils from Room 2:

Spring

Flowers are gay.
Everything is gay.
The world is gay too.
It is spring!

Linda Shire

A Kite

Kites are flying up in the sky,
But I can't fly like a kite,
The wind blows the kite high.
I wish I could fly like a kite.

Gracie Coble

Flowers

This is the month for rain.
The flowers will bloom in the lane.
Some will be yellow and white,
And they will bloom with all their might.

Darryl Lynne Hewitt

Easter Bunny

I saw a bunny in our yard on Easter Day.
I went to tell my mother.
When she came to see it
The bunny hopped away.

Byron Little

A Robin

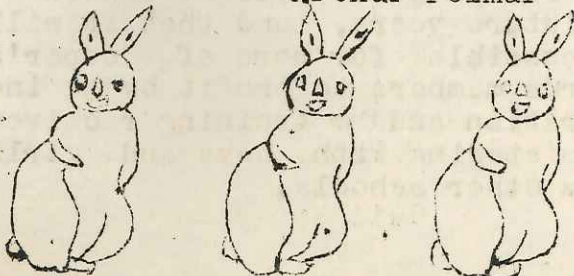
I know a little robin.
She lives up in a tree.
She has a little nest there
Right by our house, you see.

Betty Ann Samansky

Spring

The birds are singing,
The bells are ringing.
We are very gay.
The children like to play.

Arthur Folmar



Donald Hale

From Room 3, these pupils have not missed school yet this year: Teddy Strand, Eugene Kulbago, Goldie Dobash, Jimmie Netterblade, Dewey Moriarity, Betty Yontas.

The pupils of this room contributed a number of drawings to the COTOHISC, some of which appear on this page.



Mary Horton

Room 4 appreciated the turnout of parents at our operetta on April 3 and 4. Among our guests we had a representation of 19 fathers and 25 mothers. This was the first time many fathers had ever seen their children in any school production.

It was thrilling to see our pictures in the paper. Did you notice them in the "Progress" on Tuesday, April 15?

Mr. Lucas gave us a pleasant and enjoyable afternoon when he brought the movie "King of Kings" to Winburne. Thank you, Mr. Lucas, for giving us a change from school subjects. This was a real treat in the lower grades.

GRASSFLAT

Mrs. McCann has just finished reading us a book called "Snow Treasure." We liked it very much.

The story is about Peter, Michael, Uncle Victor, Helga, Jan, and other children who helped to save all of Norway's gold from falling into the hands of the German Army when it invaded Norway.

Andy Krupa

Fifth and sixth grades learned many fine poems and selections this year. They are: "What Do We Plant?" "The Golden Rule," "Fog," "April Rain," "Trees," "In School Days," Preamble, American's Creed, Psalm 121, and The Gettysburg Address.

Lucille Nelson

Several pupils have perfect attendance so far: Alice Bloom, George Cook, Ann Little, and Caroline Antosh.

Alice Bloom

Joe Gurbal, George Cook, and Ann Lucas made the honor roll for this six-weeks period.

Doris Buck

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Steve Smolko... "Smutchie"... Not as quiet as he is small... enjoys coming to school... full of mischief... lives in Winburne... A friend to all... a diligent worker.

George Starcovic... "Pouchie"... A happy-go-lucky lad from Grassflat... well-known by all for his humor... has proved his acting ability in class plays... plans to work on the Great Lakes after graduation.

Paul Terpak... "Peck"... Blonde and neat... lives in Grassflat... participates in all sports... a football letterman and star baseball player... had an important role in the all-school play.

Bill Terry... "Tebby"... Another senior from Grassflat... quite an athlete... enjoys all sports... has a special liking for Knox Run... enjoys algebra and plane geometry... sports writer for the COTOHISC.

Charles Trude... "Burger"... A tall boy from Winburne... weakness lies in Karthaus... participates in all sports... likes to hunt... usually seen with his buddies... made stage debut in all-school play.

Geraldine Turik... "Gerry"... A lively blonde from Winburne... enjoys visiting Williamsport... always present when there's fun to be had... has proved her talent as an actress in class plays... usually seen with her friend, Elva.

Henry Turik... "Hen"... An all round sportsman... enjoys hunting and fishing... usually ends up with a kill... active in sports... played on the gridiron, earned a letter... hails from Winburne... takes pride in driving his own car.

Lorraine Valimont... "Vali"... Our only senior from Forest... plans to become a typist... would like to work in Washington... always seen with her friend Shirley... delights in working in a drug store.

Joseph Yurky... "Tutor"... Tall and quiet--especially around women... honest and sincere... has many friends... seems to be studious... delights in hunting... enjoys algebra class.

PLATTER

CHATTER

Instead of reporting on the country's hit tunes, this month your reporter made a survey of Cooper's favorite tunes and vocalists.

The song that rates number one is "Blue Tango." In second spot is "Cry," and "Blacksmith Blues" is number three.

Johnnie Ray and Doris Day are Cooper's favorite singers.

ALUMNI

MARRIED

John Hanslovan '46 to Loretta Sooter of Howasse, Ark., on January 24 in Tulsa, Okla., where they live. John is employed by American Airlines.

William Marcinko '41 to Cecilia Josephson on March 17.

Arlene Storck '48 to Paul Barone, Jr., of Elmira, N. Y., on March 23 at the Naval Station at Green Cove Springs, Fla., where he is stationed.

James Fetter '48 to Esther Antes, graduate of the Philipsburg Hospital. James is attending Officers' Candidate School in Georgia.

Louise Hertlein '50 to Donald Kirkwood '46 on April 25. They will live in Oak Hill.

ENGAGED

Donna Grey '51 to Orin Remsnyder of Madera. The wedding is set for June 28.

Rosalind Folmar '47 to Joseph Vavreck of Hawk Run.

Richard Beals '41 is an aviation machinist's mate, third class, serving with Airship Squadron 3, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet Air Wing Command. He recently took part in convoy exercises in the Atlantic between Long Island and Panama.

Sgt. Oscar Rasdorf '45 has recently returned from duty in Korea.

Paul Beals '50, stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y., was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Master Sgt. Thomas Mons '40 is stationed on Okinawa. His wife, the former Kathryn Kephart '38, and their two children expect to join him there soon.

James Stribble '51, who has just completed an Air Force clerk-typist course at Northwest State Missouri College, visited Cooper this week. While at the college he helped fight the tragic flood. After his leave he will return to Vance Air Force base in Oklahoma.

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The band, with each player in the uniform of his own school, played a stirring program of marches, overtures, and a humorous number telling the story of "The Three Bears." Four different directors took part.

It is hoped that this very successful project will be continued in future years, and that it will be possible for more of Cooper's chorus members to profit by the inspiration and the training received from singing with boys and girls from other schools.

ATHLETIC FUNDS PUBLISH REPORTS

On this page appear financial reports of several school activities. The public is reminded that activity accounts are available for inspection in the office at any time.

The first report concerns football. This fund approaches the end of the term in much better condition than it was in the fall, when the season opened with a deficit. It should be noted that receipts from ticket sales do not begin to cover the support of the football team. The difference must be made up by money-raising projects and donations.

<u>Receipts</u>	
Ticket sales and guarantee	\$853.41
Profit on refreshments sold at games	72.17
Turkey Raffle	138.50
Profit on Christmas candy sale	111.15
Donation from P. T. A.	65.56
Profit on All-School Play	123.27
Total receipts	\$1,364.06
Balance, April 30, 1952	\$290.68

<u>Payments</u>	
Deficit, September 1, 1951	\$ 46.37
Conference dues	8.50
Equipment	608.30
Officials	112.50
Tax on Admissions	94.49
Miscellaneous game expense	24.82
Guarantees	70.00
Football letters	36.85
Conference banquet	8.00
Hospital and doctors' bills	63.55
Total payments	\$1,073.38

PLAYCOURT

After many months of tiresome effort by the faculty and students, the construction of the hard-surface court at the front of the campus has been completed. All tennis and basketball fittings have been erected, and painting of lines is now in progress.

The approximate cost of the playcourt has been estimated at \$2,355.62, all of which has been paid by the school board and pupil funds. Money-raising for this purpose started in October, 1948, and includes profits from Curtis magazine campaigns, turkey raffles, candy sales, and class gifts.

Expenses paid by these pupil-earned funds were:

Amicite paving	\$887.00
Fence	734.30
Back Stops (Basketball)	200.00
Materials (cement, paint, lumber, etc.)	76.98
Repairs to tools	4.00
Fixtures and equipment	35.54
Total	\$1937.82

Expenses paid by the school consisted of:

Limestone and Trucking	\$267.80
Trucking	100.00
Other items	50.00
(approximately)	
Total	\$417.80

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>EXPENSES</u>
Ticket sales	Play books \$11.20
\$219.35	Royalty 25.00
	Tax 36.43
	Stage and misc. 23.45
	\$96.08

The balance of \$123.27 appears above in the athletic fund report.

BASEBALL

<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>EXPENSES</u>
Donations	\$285.00
Deposits	Suits \$205.45
on caps 69.00	Caps 76.00
	Bats 22.85
	Repairs to field 12.50
Total	\$354.00
	\$316.80

The balance of \$37.20 plus one fourth of the magazine campaign profit, \$67.40, amounts to a healthy balance of \$104.60.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH WIN

The 1952 baseball season got under way on April 18, when Cooper traveled to Snow Shoe to play their first game. Whether it was the new uniforms, or the new coach, Mr. Albert Zinz, or the inspired hurling of Jim Force, the Vikings came home with a 10-4 victory.

Snow Shoe put up a good fight, but with fellows like Terpak, Terry, Trude, Borger, Yontosh, Belko, and Soder playing heads-up defensive ball and Jim Palush supplying the punch at the plate, Cooper soon took over a commanding lead which they kept till the last out.

A game scheduled for April 28 with Morris was postponed because of Morris's inability to secure transportation. Today the team meets Philipsburg at home at 4 o'clock. How about a good turnout from the student body?

The girls' softball team also played Snow Shoe on April 18, but with less success than the boys. Playing against great odds, they were defeated 21-8.

On April 22 the girls played Osceola here, and lost again, 21-9.

SOPHOMORE JAMBOREE PROVES HILARIOUS

The Sophomore Jamboree was held Thursday afternoon, April 23, at the Philipsburg Roller skating Rink.

Only one word can describe the outing--"WOW!"

There never were so many people on the floor at one time, and it seemed everybody had two left feet and not quite enough braking power.

They'll certainly have to give us credit for one thing: the floors were sparkling clean when we left. None of us had a clean spot to be seen--not even the chaperons, Miss George and Mr. Zinz.

The final big bang came when everybody got a balloon on the way home, compliments of the skating rink. It must have been because we cleaned their floors for them.

Altogether, everybody had a hilarious time. Nothing was lost except half of one of Barbara Matsko's beautiful teeth.

SOPHOMORES

Who said Ronnie Berger was bashful? Who put that twinkle in his eyes?

The Sophomore Class dedicates a song to Joyce Rees: "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet."

Some pet possessions:

Althea Lucas: Her yo-yo.

Tom Longe: His chuckle.

Harold Folmar: His own recording of "I'll Sail My Ship Alone."

Barbara Matsko: Her curly hair.

Mike Starcovic: His blonde.

Stanley Sones: His sense of humor.

Ronnie Soder: His ability to stay unattached and fancy-free.

Susan Kirk: Her barber scissors.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class nominates:

For President, Squeaky Guydos, with his diplomatic manner--those innocent looks after a spit ball goes hissing by someone's head.

For a big-league ball player, Jerry Bradford. His gripes will get him there if nothing else will.

For a TV comedian, Stevie Terry. He ought to be some place where you could shut him off.

For a radio singer, Harold Rauch. He sings at the oddest moments--like the middle of a literature test.

For Hollywood stars, Marlene Rauch as "Goldilocks" and Ross Moore as the villain.

BONERS OF THE MONTH

Q: Does "pop" contain alcohol?

A: Depends whose "Pop" it is.

Q: Who wrote "Hiawatha?"

A: Sitting Bull.

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Your reporter interviewed some seniors on the question: "What do you want for a graduation present? Here are some of the answers:

Jim Anderson would like a trip to Mars.

Ruby Schoening would like a literature book because she just loves literature.

Henry Turik would like to take a swing from the chandeliers in the auditorium.

Gerry Turik would like a glass house with shatter-proof windows.

Helen Mickney would like the fastest train away from Cooper.

Rita Hartle would like the next train after the fastest train away from Cooper.

Elva Fetter would like a bushel basket to put her troubles in.

Rosalyn Hansen would like a flying saucer.

Jim Trude would like a trip to England with Mrs. Park as guide.

JUNIORS

Room 7 is proud of their little ball player Pete Beals. Just ask him what happens to the ball when he plays second.

Chuck Shadeck has Louise Palinkas's class ring. Her excuse: "I'll lose it, if I wear it." Is that the best excuse she could find?

The ring that used to be on Shirley Askey's left hand isn't there anymore. We wonder what happened.

The Junior Class proudly claims Zain Harter as champion of overdue make-up slips.

I'm sure everyone appreciated the work and time Shirley Josephson, Mary Jane Guydosik, and Dorothy Lutz put in on the prom invitations, along with four seniors: Dorothy Shadeck, Roy Lawrence, Margaret Leigey, and Helen Mickney.

FASHION NOTES

Soft lights and good music provided a perfect setting last evening for the Junior-Senior Prom. Fashion highlights were: short, strapless evening gowns in red, black, white, and all pastel shades; ballet slippers in white and silver--so comfortable for dancing; numerous lovely corsages, including orchids and pretty wrist corsages; and two becoming white dinner jackets worn with red carnations.

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rental of caps and gowns. The Senior Class pays for Class Night expenses and decorations, and may use proceeds from Class Night and Commencement for any worthy class project or a gift to the school.