Band Clinic Concert A Success

The annual Band Clinic was held on February 6, 1972 at the Osceola High School. The schools participating in the clinic were Clayton, Clear Lake, Osceola, St. Croix, Unity and Luck. Dr. Donald S. George from the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire was the guest conductor directing the All-Star band.

The ten band members from the Luck band that played in the All Star Band were Jon Sorensen, Flute; Debra Trepianier, Clarinet; Mary Jo Swanson, Oboe; Donna Stoklasa, Clarinet; Jeff Nygren, Tenor Sax; Kevin Bille, Cornet; Dale Skow, Trombone; Diana Cruthers, French Horn; Ann Mattson, percussion; Jean Pedersen, Bass Clarinet.

The activities for the day were as follows. At 1:30 the All-Star Band had their first rehearsal with Dr. George. The band had three rehearsals prior to this under the direction of the area band directors. A clinic concert with the Eau Claire concert Clarinet Choir was presented at 3:30 for all band members of the participating schools. The topic of the concert was musicianship.

At 8:00 that evening a concert was presented by all six schools followed by the All-Star Band. The selections played by the All-Star Band were “Klaxton March,” “Highlights from Fiddler On The Roof,” and “Second Suite For Military Band in F Major.”

Shur ‘Nuff

“Jesus died to save Minneapolis” and “One way, Jesus’ Way” were the words of wisdom chanted throughout downtown Minneapolis on December 30. If you happened to be watching the 10 o’clock news that night, you might have seen some familiar faces. Luck students attending were Dale Skow, Kevin Bille, Teddi Anderson, Jeff Nygren, Laurie Creuzer, Robyn Holdt, Mike Wickman, Karla Bille, Emmie Steen, Sonja Peterson, Ruth Pedersen, Laura Berg, Terry Redman, Carol Bille, Sherrrie Kreutzian and our counselor, Margaret Jensen.

For about three months, we worked, earning the $33.50 needed for the 4 day stay. Finally, the long-awaited day came and 16 anxious kids crowded into cars driven by friends and parents. There was a short delay because of the near-blizzard conditions but by 2 o’clock we were off in our way.

Most of us were registered at the Radisson Hotel, but there were kids staying at the Sheraton-Ritz too.

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Winter Carnival

QUEEN CANDIDATES—Left to right: Julie T., Kathie K., Sharon E., Jackie M., Linda L., Mary Jo S., Kris R., Holly R., Dianna C.

The ten pretty Winter Carnival queen candidates are nervously and anxiously awaiting the 1972 Queen’s Pageant scheduled to be held on Thursday, February 12. The Luck High School Auditorium is the scene of the annual event.

The ten lucky girls who will be competing for the title of “Miss Luck” are Julie Thompson, Holly Renz, Susan Darwin, Jackie Moslet, Kathie Kunze, Dianna Cruthers, Mary Jo Swanson, Kris Route, Linda Lehman, and Sharon Erickson. These girls were chosen by the students at Luck High School early last December. Since that time the girls have been busy preparing and practicing with the help of their coaches.

Betty Crocker

The Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of Tomorrow Award was presented to Jeanne Pedersen on Friday, Jan 28. A test dealing with problems facing future homemakers was given to all senior girls last Fall. The girl rating highest on the test won the award for her school. The winner at the local level is eligible for winning for the state or nation and receiving scholarships.
Seniors Plans For Graduation

The seniors are busy planning for their graduation on May 21st. To date they have picked out red robes with red and white tassles to wear on graduation day. The announcements are white with silver letters and a red cardinal and were ordered from Josten's. They have not gotten their speaker yet.

Income Tax Class

"Mini-courses" as proposed by Mr. Larson are new "time fillers" which students will see a lot of in the future. A class on income tax was begun as of February 1 for all interested Students (and all Seniors should be.) The class will be taught by Mr. Steen and will run opposite of the Phy. Ed. classes. This class will be a great chance for the students to pick up some worthwhile information which will be useful in the future.

Bank Notes

"If you are in the market for bonds, just come to the bank and we'll sell you some." Lowell Madsen from the Fidelity State Bank at Luck put in some "plugs" for the bank as he was talking to the Economics class. Lowell Madsen presented a talk to the class on Jan. 19 and Jan. 20. The class submitted questions to Mr. Lake and he passed them on to Mr. Madsen.

Mr. Madsen spoke about the banking system at Luck. He answered questions ranging from loans to checking and savings accounts. We obtained some interesting and useful information, such as the fact that loans up to $120,000 may be obtained at the Fidelity State Bank. Unfortunately, minors can not get any loan at all without a co-signer. We also got some inside information on how the burglary alarm system works at our bank.

The class learned many interesting tid-bits about the bank, and Mr. Madsen's talk was very interesting.

Pop Machine

A nice cold glass of pop tastes good during a long school day. So, by popular demand, a new pop machine has been installed in the new study hall area in the lunchroom. Use of the pop machine is restricted under rules set by the Student Council. Much to the disappointment of those who worked to get the machine, rising costs have already been reported. If this continues, the pop machine will be removed.

Proceeds from the pop machine will go to the student Council for future use for student activities.

Financial Aids Workshop

A financial aids workshop was held on February 2 at the school. Mr. Steen directed the speakers in non-income groups as to what financial relief they may receive in sending their son or daughter to school. The financial aids program is set up so that money is no longer a major worry for parents of students who desire further education.

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Throughout the week we had morning and evening rallies with speakers in non-income groups. The "Frisoans" were the masters of ceremonies throughout the week and are a really great group. Before and after lunch we went to our electives courses. The most favored by our group were: Occult, Se'x' Rated, and the Second Coming of Christ. These seminars were very interesting and educational.

After the evening rallies we all gathered in Margaret's room and sang songs and had devotions. These were terrific! Many problems were aired openly those nights, with a lot of thought going into our final prayer.

After we said goodnight to our counselor, the night really began, and the fun usually lasted until 3 or 4 or 5 a.m. The "morning after" was just as fun with the glazed eyes, scummy mouth, and growing stomach.

But I'm sure all who went will agree that the trip was worthwhile in every respect. Next year we want the town of Luck to be represented by more kids. How about you?

—Laurie Creuzer
Senior Scrapbook

Don Cooper finds his favorite class to be Social Problems, and is looking forward to Senior Skip Day and Graduation. He’s also looking forward to someone that “could tell me what is really happening in the world and could also tell me how I could help in a big way.”

He is 5’9”, turned 18 on October 21st, has brown hair and brown eyes, likes potato salad and doesn’t like liver.

He will remember most “the kids who sit in the hall and Fridays on the nights of home games. His advice to underclassmen is to “get a lot of fun out of school and have a lot of fun while doing it.”

Don would like to see the faculty give the seniors “a few more chances to prove ourselves, like an honor study hall.” After school Don wants to travel and see what is really happening in the U.S.

Judy Grover, has as her favorite class Home Ec., and likes most of her teachers. As a change she would like to see more rights for the Seniors and more school dances. She will remember most the gross first hour class. After graduation, Judy plans on getting married. The person she’d most like to meet if Flip Wilson because “he’s a great comedian,” and she most admires Steve Keighley.

Judy is 5’5½”, green-eyed, brown-haired, born on July 26th. Her favorite food is shrimp, and her least favorite is pea soup. Her wish is for “all the wars to end and peace throughout the world.” Judy’s sage advice is also one of Jacqueline Onassis’ favorites, “live it up while you’re young-old age creeps up on you before you know it.”

Gary Byl was too busy to be able to talk to us for any amount of time, so this minimum of information is that much more meaningful? He is 5’9”, 17 years old, born on Jan. 15, 1954. He has green eyes and blond hair. The most important day in his Senior year was New Year’s Eve of 1971, and he’ll miss the lunches the most from L.H.S. For his wish, he said he’d wish for more wishes, but we think maybe he could use a little more time?

October 24, has blue eyes and light brown hair. His favorite food is English muffins and his least favorite is sauerkraut. He will most remember “the food and the wild parties after the football games at—you know where . . . .”

Mike’s wish is for eternal life . . . .

TERRY GRUENER

Terry Gruener is a 5’11” brown haired, brown-eyed, 17 year old who is anxiously awaiting his 18th birthday on April 18. He has no favorite food, but his most unfavorable food is fruit salad.

When he leaves LHS he will miss football games. Concessions at games should be more fair to the seniors would be a change for the better at LHS.

Mr. Lake and Economics are his favorite teacher and class. Terry will remember senior class meetings most. Next year you will be able to find Terry at Eau Claire Vocational School studying power distribution.

If Terry could meet anyone in the world, it would be Don Bohn . . . parking because it would be educational. His most admired person is Benjamin Franklin. If he had one wish he would wish for a tank!!

— BB ——

Terry leaves the underclassmen with this advice, “Don’t listen to upperclassmen’s advice!”

SENIORS—Richard D., Kerry C., Chuck C., Terry G. (Class President); Harold G., Gary B., Judy G.

Kerry Cook. This 5’9½” brown-haired, brown-eyed 17 year old was born on October 7. His favorite food is popcorn and his least favorites are almost any vegetable. His favorite class is Phys Ed. and his favorite teacher is Mr. Lake. As change, Kerry would like a “different” principal and a senior student lounge. The good meals, good kids, and bad teachers are what he’ll remember of his L.H.S. days.

Kerry is looking forward to Senior Skip Day and meeting Howard Cosell “because he’s so dumb.” After school, he’d like to get a job and maybe go to some vocational school. Kerry left us with this advice to the underclassmen “Don’t work too hard, those books may corrupt your minds.”

Chuck Cogswell, lists as his favorite class bookkeeping, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Lake. He’ll miss most about L.H.S. that of going to state with the golf team. He’ll remember most the work!!

He is 5’9½”, 17 years old last July 8, brown-haired, and brown-eyed. His advise to underclassmen is to “support your local golf team and keep them going to state.” He’s looking forward to two days this year, the days we win the regional sectional golf tournaments. Chuck’s wish is for two dozen gold golf balls, with diamond centers and a dollar. The person he’d like to meet is Spiro Agnew “because I feel he needs a few tips on how to keep the ball in the fairway, and spare a few lives.”

Chuck most admires Nixon for “having the courage and guts to allow Agnew on the golf course.”

Richard Dueholm, is 6’2”, born on Dec. 15, 1953, brown-haired and brown-eyed. His least favorite food is spinach, and his favorite is hamburgers. He’ll remember most his Ag. Class and will miss the end of the days.

Graduation is the day Richard is anticipating, after which he plans on finding a job and hopes to make a lot of money.

Mike Hinschberger has his favorite class as motors, and his favorite teacher, Mr. Choplin. As a change, Mike would like a new staff. After graduation he plans to go into the service or work for awhile. His advice is “Don’t try to knock J.R., but don’t let him bluff you either.”

Clint Eastwood is who Mike would most like to meet “because he is really a great actor.” Mike most admires Jeff Olson . . . .???.

This 5’9”, 17 year old born on
Norman Hanson gave his information on himself as follows—he is 71, 23 years old, born on February 31. His eyes, he claims, are charcoal black, his hair is fire-engine red, and his favorite food is hot peppers and his least favorite is water. His favorite class is speech therapy, (?) and we won't say whom he gave as his favorite speech therapy teacher.

Norman's plans after graduation are to go on welfare, during which time he would most like to meet “the imperial white woman of Ku Klux Klan.”

Mr. Larson is what Norman will miss most about L.S., and he'll most remember the construction of his sophomore Homecoming float.

As a change in the school, Norman would like to see it burned down. His advice to the underclassmen is “burn down the school.” The most important day in Norman's senior year at school will be “the day it burns down.”

Norman's ultimate wish is a “500 pound boulder dangling from a thread over Larson’s head.”

Good luck (7), Norman!!!

Romey Hedberg lists her favorite class as Bookkeeping and naturally Mr. Lake as her favorite. “He takes the risk of going to Vietnam for our servicemen and to give them happiness.”

Romey's wish is to be able to travel all over the United States and elsewhere.

Don Murphy, 5'11", 18 years old, born on December 7, 1953, has blue eyes and red hair. His favorite food is beer nuts and least favorite is sauerkraut. His favorite class is Grauntsburg tool and die casting and lathe work. His favorite teacher is Mr. Alexander. As a change he would like to see a new principal! Don will remember most the '71-'72 football season.

Bonnie Neely has bookkeeping and Mr. Lake as her favorites. She feels our school could be improved if there were “more up-to-date teachers who understand the students.” Bonnie will miss the pep (?) fest, and will remember “that we seniors never got any privileges.” She is looking forward to graduation after which she plans to “travel and visit the people I haven't seen for a long time.” Her advice to the underclassmen is to “drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.” The person she'd most like to meet is John Foggerty of CCR because he's “sharp-looking and sings supercool songs.”

Bonnie is 5'6", 17, born May 22, brown-eyed, brown-haired, likes peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and doesn't like lobster.

Bonnie's wish is for “a night out on the town with the Creedence Clearwater Revival!”

Carol Henriksen, 5'6", 17 years old, born on November 8, brown-haired and brown-eyed, has watermelon and tuna fish, and Bookkeeping as her favorites, and squash and sweet potatoes as her least favorite.

Granny seems to be Carol's big day, after which she plans to go to college in Des Moines, Iowa, in the field of education. As a change she'd like to see a greater variety of classes offered, especially foreign languages. Her advice to underclassmen is “get involved in all activities possible and don't be afraid to speak your opinion.” She will miss, the dinners, lyceums, and '71-'72 football and basketball games.

Carol would most like to meet Coretta Scott King because “I read her book and it impressed me more than any other. She sounds like a wonderful person.” Her wish is for everyone in the world to be friends, because “I think this alone would solve all of our major problems.”

Debbie Kirk, 5'4", 17 years old, born on February 28, 1954, is brown-eyed, brown-haired and has as favorites- popcorn, communications class, and Miss Javantu. Her least favorite food is Lime beans.

Her most important day will be graduation, after which she plans on joining the Navy. As a change she'd like to have courses on human relations and communications offered. Debbie most admires Leo Buscaglia, and advises the underclassmen “If you say you are going to do something, DO IT!!!”

Debbie will most miss the parties, and the weekends at good ol' L.H.S. Her wish is for peace.
Can You Remember When?

You’re old enough to remember the real America if you can remember when you never dreamed your country could lose.

— When it was safe to leave your front door and car doors unlocked.
— When a girl was a girl—and a boy was a boy—and you could tell them apart.
— When even the word “socialism” was a dirty word.
— When the poor were too proud to take charity.
— When a nickel was worth 5 cents.
— When you bragged about your hometown — your state — and your nation.
— When the flag was a sacred symbol.
— When this government stood up for Americans.
— When everyone knew right from wrong.
— When things were not perfect and you didn’t expect them to be.
— When sick meant that you were not feeling well.
— When people expected less and valued what they had more.
— When everyone was not entitled to an annual wage whether he worked or not.
— When a man’s word was his bond.
— When America was the land of the free and home of the brave.

—Anonymous

American Gothic
Grant Wood

The Sophomore English classes were assigned to write their interpretation of the famous painting by Grant Wood, American Gothic. The painting is the familiar scene portraying a grim, country farmer holding a pitchfork and the farmer wife. The following is Linda Colton’s interpretation of the painting.

It was a hot, lazy July afternoon. The Campbells were sitting on their porch rocking, dozing, rocking, dozing.

“Hey, Ferd, the sheriff’s coming,” said Maud.

“I wonder what for,” said Ferd.

“Maybe it’s about the still,” said Maud.

“I’ll get my pitchfork,” said Ferd.

The sheriff drove into the yard. He got out of his car and slammed the door.

“Okay Campbell, where is it?” yelled the sheriff.

“Where’s what?” said Ferd.

“The still!” hollered the sheriff.

“What still?” said Ferd.

“You know what I, oh, what’s the use, I’ll find it myself!” The sheriff stormed off behind the house, the Campbells following. They came to the still and the sheriff stopped.

“Ah ha, I found it!” he exclaimed. He turned around to look at the Campbells. “Hey, don’t do that! Don’t come any nearer with that thing. Aghhhhhhhhhhhhh!”

“Well, we did it again,” said Ferd as he wiped the blood off the pitchfork.

“We sure did,” said Maud.

“Yep, you know Maud, I bet we’re the only ones in the country who make red wine.”

Linda Colton

Remedies For Blue Jeans

Have an old pair of blue jeans you just can’t part with? Too tight? Too short? Too old? No need to hand ‘em down to your kid brother, just sew on some scraps. Your imagination is the limit to what you can do. You can insert flairs, add length, even add inches to the waist line by inserting strips. If you have the time or ambition there is the possibility of embroidering designs or applying appliques.

A new look—that is easy to do—is昵alheads, in the shapes of stars, squares, hearts and circles. These are applied simply by pressing them through the fabric and bending points inward.

So next time you have the blue jean blues, remember these helpful hints and you’ll be right in style.

What’s Your Pet Peeve?

Betsy - When people call you and they don’t tell you who it is.
Melody E. - Tuesday night games.
Kay A. - "waxies".
Rita S. - Seventh hour study hall.
Carol B. - When boys start talking about the good-looking girls they see.
Mrs. Mattson - Gossips.
Joyce - Broken Skies.
Annette S. - Cold Hands.
Cindy M. - When people start to tell you something and they don’t finish.
Cindy H. - When people start laughing at ya and ya don’t know why.
Brenda B. - When people tear off your belt loops.
Don B. - Warm beer.
Lori E. - Rumors.
Joe J. - Biology class.
Mark B. - Smart clerks.
Jerry E., Carl B., Joe, Lee, etc. Rick Davidsavor.
Kris - Old Flames.

How Would You Describe Your Boy-Girl Friend’s Kiss?

Ed: No working.
Linda: It’s cold!
Wayne: Blizzards.
Sharon: I like to eat it!!
Reneil: It’s pretty.
Greg: It’s cold.
Kevin: It’s nice and white!
Dawn: It’s when it melts
Mary Jo: It’s fun to play in!!
Creme: the drifts.
Kris: It’s fun to get stuck in.
Barry: You can throw it at people.
Brian: When it melts!

OOPS! The real question asked was “What do you like about the snow?”

ABC’s

A-alkie’s in Don C.
B-Boonesfarm as in Strawberry Hill.
C-Cleptomaniacs as in Greg Byl.
D-Dill as in Doe.
E-Elephant boy as in Jeff O.
F-Fun as in chany
G-Giller as in twins.
H-Hat as in jacket and hat.
I-Impossible as in history.
J-Jorgenson as in Fred.
K-Kitty as in cooler.
L-Liquid as in Cushing.
M-Mother as in bear.
N-Night as in drink.
O-Ove as in janiter.
P-Pop as in study hall.
Q-Quit as in bookkeeping.
R-Rod Jensen as in McCabe.
S-Study hall as in chaos.
T-Talking as in “much too much!”
U-Unicorn as in Mary Jo.
V-Victory as in basketball.
W-Wash-lady as in Mable.
X-X-lax as in “go-go-go-go...”
Y-Yell as in Philip and Wayne.
Z-Zipper at in Pam’s coat.

... Of The Month

Couple - Dennis H. and Jeanie L.
Song - American Pie
Saying - California oranges
Tealther - Kris, Mattson (Congratulations!)
Event - Winter Carnival
Food - Our great Hot Lunches!
Cheerleaders - Phillip and Wayne
Basketball game - Webster

February Birthdays

FRESHMAN
Kay Anderson ... Feb. 4
Nancy Landmark ... Feb. 4
Deborra Hiller ... Feb. 6
Dean Larsen ... Feb. 7
Sonja Petersen ... Feb. 13

SOPHOMORES
Rita Hochsteter ... Feb. 6
John Larson ... Feb. 21
Nancy Erickson ... Feb. 25

JUNIORS
Warren Peterson ... Feb. 5
Larry Clausen ... Feb. 10
Tim Lundmark ... Feb. 14
Brian Olson ... Feb. 22
Jeff Nygren ... Feb. 26
Laurie Hansen ... Feb. 28

SENIORS
Jeanne Pedersen ... Feb. 13
Harold Gjerning ... Feb. 16
Debbie Kirk ... Feb. 28
CARDINAL CAGERS, left to right: John Jensen, Paul Peterson, Robert Larson, Lynn Tricker.

ROBERT JEROME LARSON
The handsome 6’1” with size 16 shoes says his strong point is hustling. Right now he has compared himself with Willis Reed, but he hopes to improve. Robert says he has to work on rebounding and defense so he can improve his shooting. Robert says that his teammates pass the ball to him and the team record should improve. Robert will have to get the ball more now, because what Robert wants, Robert gets!!

LYNN TRICER
This is Lynn’s third year out for basketball. He was a starter on the B-Squad last year and worked up to a position on the A-Squad. Lynn started out the season as a forward and has worked his way to the center position on the bench.

Lynn saw much action in the first part of the season, but he did not play much in the past few games. With his determination and ability, Lynn can look forward to much success in the rest of the season and next year.

Luck Topples Spooner

Lucky got off to a slow start as they battled the Spooner Rails. With a tough zone defense and full court press the Cardinals gradually pulled away in the third quarter and held a substantial lead to the end.

High scorers for Luck were Rande Giller with 23, Alan Nielsen and Rick Giller each with 11.

With a small crowd of Luck fans the Cards still came through with a victory. The final score was Luck 57 - Spooner 49.

Cards Run Off The Track

“The B-squad played a fantastic game,” said coach Reb. We were more aggressive than we normally are. They were ahead in the first half, but then we put on a tough man-to-man and pulled ahead to win, 22-18.

JOHN JENSEN
John Jensen is the nucleus of the B squad team. Along with his excellent shooting abilities, John is very tough on rebounds and has great ball control.

During the interview John said the thing he likes most about basketball is working as a team, and using his talents to their fullest degree.

John has a great future ahead of him in basketball, and we hope he will continue working just as hard as he has been. Although John is only a freshman, he looks as if he has been playing high school basketball for two or three years.

PAUL PETERSON
Paul Karreem Abdul-Jabbar Peterson is a freshman this year. He comes from a long line of Danish basketball players. At 6’2” and size 12 feet, he has potential to some day play A squad. “Karreem” is known for his quickness and ability to block shots.

B-Squad Basketball

After 10 games the B-squad was 6-4 in conference play. The final scores of the first ten games are:

Luck 36, Grantsburg 31
Luck 36, Amery 32
Luck 19, Unity 36
Luck 26, Osceola 22
Luck 23, Frederic 18
Luck 35, Webster 21
Luck 24, St. Croix 29
Luck 29, Grantsburg 18
Luck 43, Amery 52
Luck 25, Unity 48

The B-squad started out bad. We were behind all the way. At the half we were behind by about 15. Then the Spooner team put on the pressure. They won by about 20 points.

A Season For Cheers

LHS Fans Cheer Cards To Victory

On Tuesday, Jan. 12, the Luck Cardinals played the Webster Tigers. The Webster cheerleaders had just performed their Hello cheer for Luck. The crowd was half silent as a couple boys stumbled out of the bleachers and onto the floor. Then it began. Quiet at first and then growing into a loud ROAR! The students were cheering! Not just ordinary cheers, these were terrific. Loud cheers continued through the game. At one point the Luck fans were cheering so loud they were asked to quiet down so a free throw could be made.

The same thing happened that Friday at the Luck-St. Croix game. Philip and Wayne really gave them something other than heaven.??????

A good cheering section is the mysterious gift we seem to possess. But the foundation of it is the strange addition to the cheerleaders. Way to go Philip and Wayne, you’re great, keep it up.

So if you hear someone yelling Beat ‘em, don’t be gross, just cheering.

GAA Basketball

After two games, the G.A.A. is 2-0 in scheduled play. Miller’s girls played their first game against Frederic and came up with a 33-25 victory over our favorite rivals.

On January 31 the girls met the Grantsburg girls at Grantsburg and beat them 33-26.

Two more games are scheduled one each with Grantsburg and Frederic. The members of our undefeated G.A.A. team are Julie Thompson, Teddi Anderson, Laurie Hanson, Cindy Giller, Sharon Erickson, and Holly Remz. Good luck for the rest of your season.

GAA BASKETBALL team, left to right: Julie T., Lori E., Laurie H., Holly R., Teddi A., Cindy G., Sharon E., Julie R.