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LUCK HIGH SCHOOL

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F.H.A. Style Show

"GO ALL OUT FOR THE IN LOOK" was the theme for the 1972 F.H.A. Style Show. The girl's presented their annual style show on April 20, in the Luck High School auditorium.

Over 50 different outfits were modeled by the F.H.A. girl's. The outfits were made by the girls over the past year. The style of clothes ranged from informal to formal wear.

Narrators described the outfits as the seamstresses showed off their own creations. Faye Forgensen narrated school wear; Cindy Schmidt narrated sports wear; pants were narrated by Sue Taylor and Laurie Creuzer; Cindy Harvey described dressy clothes; coats were narrated by Kathie Kunze; and Carol Henriksen described formal wear.

Entertainment was provided by several groups of students. Laurie Creuzer and Laurie Hansen sang "Sounds of Silence" and "The Water is Wide"; Kris Route played a piano solo, "I Don't Know How to Love Him"; Lori Ellefson and Mary Jo Swanson sang "Somewhere"; and Mary Jo Swanson and Kevin Bille sang "Everything is All Right."

After the modeling, the new officers for the 1972-73 school year were announced. The new officers are: President - Kathie Kunze; Vice-President - Fqe Jorgensen; Secretary - Dawna Erickson; Treasurer - Cindy Hrvey; Reporter - Connie Cooper; Historian - Annette Seirstad; Parliamentarian - Joyce Mattson.

The new officers were sworn in by the outgoing officers. Congratulations girls!

Junior-Senior Banquet

Preceeds Prom

The 1972 Junior - Senior Banquet will preceed the Prom on May 6, 1972. The banquet will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Luck Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. Admission is \$1.00 for those who are not members of the junior or senior class. All members of the junior and senior classes and the faculty are invited to attend.

Master of Ceremonies is Wayne Ellefson who will direct the proceedings. A delicious meal of either chicken or ham is promised. After dinner, the senior class will and prophesy will be ready to provide the entertainment. Following the banquet is the junior - senior Prom at the Country Club.

Students Observe Earth Day

The concern for our natural resources and Ecology needs more than just "talk"; we need action on the part of those who care.

Concern for the appearance of the local countryside and a "Keep America Beautiful" attitude was shown by the high school students on April 28 during the "Clean-up Day." Each class took a different direction and cleaned up trash in and outside of Luck. The class that picked up the most trash had the honor of having their picture taken in front of their garbage.

After working hard for a whole afternoon cleaning up our roadsides, maybe we'll all think twice before tossing bottles, cans or paper in the ditches.

The Junior Class Presents:

"SUMMER OF '42"

Nothing can quite match the special excitement and beauty that a Prom holds for the young at heart. The evening takes on a rare elegance as all the guests dress in formal evening attire.

The junior class chose for their theme, "Summer of '42" for the Prom of '72. The regal event will take place at the Luck Country Club, on May 6, 1972. A well-known group, "American Tea Company," will provide the music.

Admission is \$1.25 couples and \$.75 for singles. Dancing and music will be from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with the Grand March at 11:00. Last years King Dale Skow and Queen Teddi Anderson will perform the duty of crowning of the 1972 Junior Prom King and Queen Tom Vilstrup and Diana Cruthers. Attending the Junior King and

Queen are Robert Larson and Kathie Kunze. The Senior King is Kerry Cook and the Queen is Linda Reis. Attending are Kevin Bille and Judy Grover.

Adding a sweet tenderness to the scene are the young crown bearers and the flower girls who happen to be two sets of twins. The flower girls are Raylene and Robyn Hedberg, sisters to Renell Hedberg. The crown bearers are Ben and David Buck.

The decorations will be in sunny, bright colors to set off the girl's colorful spring formals.

The junior class has put in much time and effort to put on the big event. Committies have been working for months on all the necessary details. Thanks to the junior class for all their work. We wish you a successful Prom.



King Tom Vilstrup and Queen Diana Cruthers.

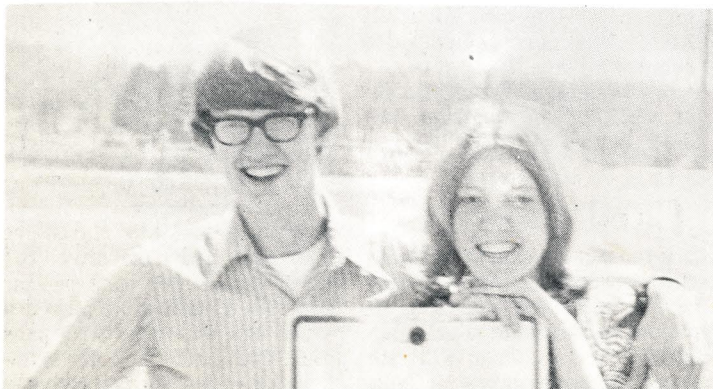
Burton Carlson Scholarship Winners Announced

Carol Henriksen and Dale Skow were awarded the Burton Carlson Scholarship for 1972. These two students will be given \$100 each to put toward their schooling next fall. The scholarship is intended for the purpose of helping students further their education.

This scholarship is a very special award in many ways.

The Scholarship is named for a well-liked teacher from this school who passed away three years ago. The award is given in his memory. Funds for the scholarship are provided by the students and teachers of our school making it a private and strictly local award.

Congratulations Carol and Dale from all students and teachers of Luck High School.



Carol Henriksen and Dale Skow are awarded Burton Carlson scholarships.

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Tsk-Tsk

Have you noticed how practically everything's gone up in the past few years? We've had a rise in crime, increase in suicides, higher birth rate, increase in pollution, more drug abuse, etc. . . I could go on and on with this list, but I'd only cause an increase in paper used this year over last year.

Of course, not everything's gone up for the worst. We've put up high-rise buildings to limit the amount of land consumed. In a broad sense we've sent up airplanes and balloons for research purposes. Above all we've brought the hemline of skirts up.

All in all this great country has had its fair share of ups and

Mrs. Mattson

One of three good-byes will be said to Mrs. Mattson, our terrific home economics teacher.

Next year, Mrs. Mattson will spend her time relaxing, enjoying herself, and probably washing her new baby's diapers.

Mrs. Mattson said that she will miss the students and the teachers, but not the hours and hours of nightly homework.

Mrs. Mattson would like to have boys join in other home ec classes besides chef class.

She hopes that future teachers of Luck realize what a great bunch of kids Luck has. Mrs. Mattson also hopes teachers find their teaching experience as rewarding as her years have been at Luck.

In closing, Mrs. Mattson said, "I'm sure going to miss you kids!"

The feeling is mutual, we will miss you Mrs. Mattson!



MRS. MATTSON

To The Editor Of The Cloverleaf

I would like to comment on the editorial that appeared in our last Cloverleaf.

I, too, agree and feel the same way you and others about our paper. It covers mostly gossip and you can just about tell what will be in the paper each time. The same people and just about the same articles appear over and over so our paper isn't fun to read anymore.

I don't think it's the editor's fault though! The editor has told different people if they want to complain, why don't they tell her personally instead of complaining in front of a class about it. Most of the time, the students who complain don't have a solution to the problem -- they just want to argue.

If the students want a change, why don't they find answers to their problems first? It's the students' fault too that we don't have a better paper!!!

L.H.S. Says Goodby To Teacher; Administrator; Secretary



MRS. VELANDER

This summer we will have to say good-bye to a really fantastic school secretary.

If their home is sold, Mrs. Velander and her husband will move to Minneapolis, where Mr. Velander works, and where Mrs. Velander will seek secretarial employment.

If she does move, Mrs. Velander will especially miss the great school lunches, homecoming Pep Fest, the excitement and confusion of school, and working with the teachers and students. She will regret not hearing the saying "I ain't got no written excuse from home." One thing she won't regret is recording the make-up slips each day, and the Title I program.

If you want to hear about all the funny things that happen in the office just ask Mrs. Velander. She will probably tell you, "The funniest thing that has happened at Luck was so funny, I don't dare repeat it!"

To any that want to be secretaries -- especially in schools -- Mrs. Velander offers these words of advice:

"Take a course in repair of duplicating machines -- it will be helpful. Beware of high school principals -- they can be tough!!! Also, take a course in first aid to remove slivers."

We wish Mrs. Velander a lot of "LUCK" in whatever she does, but we will miss her!

Card Party

If you don't have anything to do on a Saturday night and you only have a dollar, try your hand at playing cards. Some people like a red-headed Irishman is the 9th grade, usually makes a haul. Others seem to go home with a few less froggies than what they came with. Some of the more

Mr. Rowe's Retirement

Mr. Rowe's hometown is Washburn, Wisconsin. He there attended Ondassigan Grade and High School.

After high school he worked for the Wisconsin Conservation Department and U. S. Forestry Service.

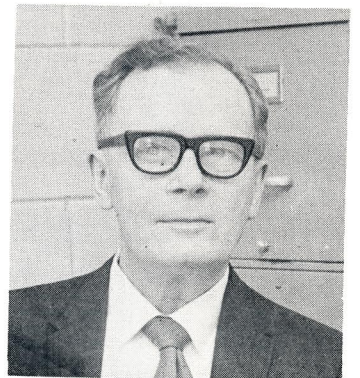
He received his teacher's training at Superior State University, Northland College, University of Wisconsin at Madison and at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree and a Masters Degree.

Mr. Rowe held his first teaching job when he was 25, in 1936, at Port Wayne. He taught in the junior high and his salary was \$80 per month! (Quite a small sum of money compared to today's standards.)

This summer he plans to travel in the United States and Europe.

His advice to the students of Luck HS school is this, "Be what you want to be, do what you want to do, and don't let anybody talk you out of not fulfilling your dream. Because if you have trained yourself to become the best you can ever be, you have accomplished what most people fail to do . . . You have succeeded."

On behalf of the students, we wish you well in the coming years. Thank you for your years of service to Luck High School.



MR. ROWE

common games now played are five card, five card draw, two card, three card pass one or two. One Polish game played a while ago was five card pass four. You might also learn a few new games and words if you play for awhile. When someone gets burned, the smoke usually starts flying.

“Bits and Pieces”

The Truths Of Man

I have died in Vietnam ... But ...

I have walked on the face of the moon.

I have befouled the water, and tainted the air of a magnificent land ... But ...

I have made it safe from disease.

I have flown through the sky faster than the sun ... But ...

I have idled the streets made ugly with traffic.

I have littered the land with garbage ... But ...

I have sent armies to unite them.

I have beat down my armies with clubs ... But ...

I have built a courtroom to keep my people free.

I have built a Bomb to destroy the world ... But ...

I have used it to light a light.

I have outraged my brother in the alleys of grotesque slums and ghettos ... But ...

I have transplanted a human heart.

I have scribbled out filth and pornography ... But ...

I have elevated the philosophy of man.

I have watched the children starve from my golden towers ... But ...

I have fed half the earth.

I have been raised in a New York slum ... But ...

I am surfeited by the silver spoon of opulence.

I live in the greatest country in the world, in the greatest time in history ... But ...

I scorn the ground I stand upon.

I am ashamed ...

I am proud ...

I am an American.

HAIKU

Haiku is a Japanese verse form consisting of three lines totaling seventeen syllables. Haiku is usually on some form of nature.

The following Haiku were written by several Luck freshmen:

Flying to the south
going to where it's warmer
Soars the flock of geese.

See the figure move,
across the fresh fallen snow.
It's a deer at night.

The snow slowly melts
And everything turns to black
It's mud seeping through.

Fields are turning brown,
Fall is in the wind-chilled air,
Frost begins to form.

Time

by Erma Bombeck

Time.

It hangs heavy for the bored, eludes the busy, flies by for the young and runs out for the aged.

Time.

We talk about it like it's a manufactured commodity that some can afford, others can't. Some can reproduce, others waste.

We crave it. We curse it. We kill it. We abuse it. Is it a friend? Or an enemy? I suspect we know very little about it. To know it at all, and its potential, perhaps we should view it through a child's eyes.

“When I was young, mama was going to turn the pages and pretend .

“When I was young Daddy was going to throw me up in the air and catch me and I would giggle until I couldn't giggle anymore, but he had to change the furnace filter, and there wasn't time.”

“When I was young, Mama was going to read me a story and I was going to turn the pages and pretend I could read, but she had to wax the bathroom and there wasn't time.”

“When I was young, Daddy was going to come to school and watch me in a play. I was the fourth Wise Man (in case one of the three got sick), but he had an appointment to have his car tuned up and it took longer than he thought and there was no time.”

“When I was older Dad and I were going fishing one weekend, just the two of us and we were going to pitch a tent and fry fish with the heads on them like they do in the flashlight ads, but at the last minute he had to fertilize the grass and there wasn't time.”

“When I was older, the whole family was always going to pose together for our Christmas card, but my brother had ball practice, my sister had her hair up, Dad was watching the Colts and Mom had to wax the bathroom. There wasn't time.”

“When I grew up and left home to be married, I was going to sit down with Mom and Dad and tell them I loved them and I would miss them. But Hank (he's my best man and a real clown) was honking the horn in front of the house, so there wasn't time.”

Congratulations to Carol Henriksen, Kris Route and Kathie Kunze for winning in school typing contest competition. They competed at Rice Lake on Thursday, May 4.

The High School Man

After the security of childhood, and before the insecurity of the second childhood; we find the high school man.

High school men are found everywhere: in bars, behind bars, looking through bars, in trouble, in debt, occasionally in class, on vacation, asleep, and in Love!?

High school men come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, misery, and confusion. Girls love, mothers worry about them, fathers worry about where their next buck's coming from, the administration tolerates them, and somehow they all manage to get along together.

A high school man is laziness with a deck of cards, superiority with a hairless chest, a millionaire without a cent, prime advocator of parties, manhood with long hair, still Mom's boy but won't admit it, and the leader of tomorrow's world with a copy of Playboy in his possession at all times.

A high school man is a composite: sly as a fox, has the energy of a turtle, the brains of an idiot, the sincerity of a lion, the appetite of a cannibal, the aspirations of a Cassanova, and the story of a hero. When he wants something, it's usually a vacation, a cold beer, some loving, or forty winks in the sack.

He dislikes answering letters, getting up early, most of the teachers, Monday thru Friday, cafeteria chow, his brother, checks that bounce, the time his girl has to be in, walking anywhere, his girl's other guy, clean jokes, and curve raisers.

He likes girls, women, ladies, chicks, dames, females, members of the opposite sex, tight blue jeans and short skirts.

No one can write so seldom, yet think of you so often. No one can get so much fun out of your letters, blue jeans, sweat shirts, and a sex magazine.

A high school man is a magical creature. You can lock him out of your house, but not your heart, and you can take him off your mailing and dating list, but not your mind.

Of The Month

Couple: Terry G. and Karla B.

Event: Track

Food: Meat

Song: What A Beautiful Sunday

Saying: Just ask Terry G.,

Rass and Dinger

People: Track Team

Place: Tomlinson's Basement

Status Quo Gets Youngsters' Vote

The following article is a reprint from an article in the Pioneer Press which appeared more than 10 years ago.

It has been said that the younger generation stands with one foot in the gas engine age and the other in the atomic era.

Judging by the opinions of second graders at the Luck elementary school, chance has placed them just where they want to be. None of those interviewed would care to go back to the days of log cabins and Indians. And they aren't particularly interested in space travel. They like things just as they are.

However, the call of the outdoors is still strong in many of these youngsters. An example is Mikel Pomerleau, whose immediate ambition is to have a horse and go hunting. When that time comes he'd like to hunt bear although there aren't many of them around Luck he said. And right now, they're asleep.

Kevin Bille and his sister "who is a little younger and pretty little" hope to make enough money to buy a pony. Kevin knows a lot about the expanding world he is living in and this makes it hard to decide on his future.

He said he would like to be a pilot of a helicopter or an airplane which can land on either land or water. But other professions intrigue him. These include being a policeman, fire spotter, elephant trainer and lion tamer.

Craig Spofford plans to be an optometrist like his father. But before he settles down he would like to visit the moon where he thinks he might encounter alligator-type monsters.

He looks forward to a lot of changes in his lifetime and suspects to see most people flying airplanes which will go about 400 miles an hour. Craig's favorite character is Superman.

Phillip Madsen is well posted on space travel. He watched a countdown at Cape Canaveral recently and knew the name of the astronaut. He thinks there'll be plenty of cars 50 years from today.

Phillip lives in town but he would like to live in the country. He thinks there would be more work for him out there and then he would get a bigger allowance.

The way things are, "Every day I say I'll start putting my allowance in my piggy bank, but every single Saturday I go shopping with my mommy and I spend it."

Phillip is debating over a future as a space man, or

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running an ice cream parlor. He thinks that money and food are the most important things in the world.

Ann Schwartz believes that the most important things are clothing and shelter. Ann is familiar with Cape Canaveral and astronaut John Glenn. She has even been up in an airplane, an experience which is scary before you get started but not when you're up in the air.

Ann plans to be a nurse and has practiced a little on a friend. She makes beds and now helps her father with the dishes, since her mother caught her finger in the car door.

Bruce Jensen lives on a farm where his father has a race horse which he wants to learn to ride. Bruce had two sisters. But, Donna, the oldest one, got married, so now he has only one. He sometimes helps his father feed the animals. He likes living on a farm and is willing to let the future take care of itself.

Jeanne Pedersen really has it made. She lives both in the country and in town. Her father's farm is "right at the end of the street."

Donnie Bohn is a loyal local product who plans to work in the Yo-Yo factory when he grows up. He has a pet dog which is nice to the kitten but doesn't do any work.

Vickie Rask thinks the most important thing in the world is "not letting the Russians beat us." This will take some effort because they are ahead of us now, she added.

Vickie said if she went to the moon she could sit and eat cheese, but she would have to bring it along, preferably brick cheese. At home she cleans up the living room and has to do the dishes which she calls the "ickies."

Donna Stoklasa

Donna Stoklasa, is 5'6", 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ years old, born on July 27, blue-eyes, brown-haired, likes pickles and oyster stew and doesn't like hamburgers. Her favorite class is Health Careers and Communications and her favorite teacher is Miss La Venture. The person she'd most like to meet is Leo Buscaglio because "he gives good speeches." She most admires "anyone who can hock L.H.S." She will miss "sitting on the floor with the other kids during noon hour," and will remember "all the freedom we didn't get." As a change she'd like to see "bars on the windows." Her advice is "wipe that smile off your face, you're not out of here yet." Her wish is for "someone."

Senior Scrapbook



SENIORS—L to r. Brad Sandstrom, Dale Skow, Larry Wood, Ann Schwartz, Lindsey Wallin, Donna Stoklasa, Avis Peck.

Larry Wood

Larry Wood is 6'3". Age "?" Birthday "?" He has blue eyes and brown hair. His least favorite food is oysters, and his favorite is "chicken delight." He will remember most "the good old days before Larson became principal," and will miss "What's there to miss...achee, achee, achee..." If and when Larry graduates, he plans to go to Eau Claire and study electrical power distribution. He'd most like to meet "a new principal for Luck High, 'cuz Larson doesn't give you any privileges." The most important day this year will be "the day Larson says we can have our Senior Skip Day." His favorite class is mathematics with Fred?" His favorite teacher is "since nobody has given Mr. Kinzler's name, neither am I, and it can't be Mr. Miller or Fred. I guess it would be Mr. Chopin at Frederic." As a change he said, "Get rid of J. R., let the Swede go back to a shop teacher with his pollock jokes." Larry's advice to underclassmen is "listen to J.R. and all the teachers, do all your homework, don't go out on week nights, and most important - obey all school rules."?!?

Cindy Schmidt

Cindy Schmidt is 5'6", 17 years old, born October 24, 1954. She has blue eyes, brown hair, likes pizza and beer, and doesn't like rice. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Lake, and her favorite class is "none--but the weirdest class is English." This fall she plans to enter the U of M to study psychology. The most important day this year will be "the day I get my diploma." Her advice to underclassmen is "enjoy life

Dale Skow

Dale Skow, is 6'2", 17 years old, born on August 2nd. He has blue eyes and brown hair, favorite food is real Italian spaghetti, and his least favorite is tomatoes. He'll remember most "gross-out days in Social Problems" and will miss most taking care of the pop machine. His favorite teachers are Mr. Lake and Mr. Nygren, and his favorite class is a "toss-up between English, Social Problems, Phy. Ed., Economics, Band, or Choir!" As a change he'd like to see "students paying a little more respect to the Seniors, teachers, and the principal. After graduation, he plans to major in marketing at Eau Claire Vo-Tech. The person Dale most admires is "Jesus Christ -- He knows where it really is at." His wish is that "everyone would find himself."

Lindsey Wallin

Lindsey Wallin, has show has his favorite class. He's looking forward to graduation, and would like to see "Legalized skip day." He will remember "1st hour English, both junior and senior year." His advice to underclassmen is "they will have to learn from experience." He is 5'11", 19 years old, born on January 25th, has blue eyes and brown hair, and steak is his favorite food. He doesn't particularly admire anyone, but he'd most like to meet "Evil Knevil -- because he might be able to help Jeff Rass." His wish is "at least four more wishes." and have a lot of fun."

The person Cindy would most like to meet is "the President of North Viet Nam, because everyone has problems." Her wish is "for everyone to have a happy life."

Avis Peck

Avis Peck, is 5'5", 17 years old, born on April 25th. She has brown eyes and brown hair. Her favorite food is "long spaghetti with hamburger sauce on top." Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Mattson and her favorite class is HomeEc.

As a change she'd like to see more privileges granted the Seniors. She'll always remember "the long bus rides," and will miss helping out in the 2nd grade room. Her advice to underclassmen is -- "Do good and live happy today; tomorrow you might not be here."

After graduation, she plans to attend the St. Paul Area Technical Vocational Institute to study general office practice and data processing.

Brad Sandstrom

Brad Sandstrom, has 1st hour English as his favorite class, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Pacyga "because he isn't here." His favorite food is steak, and his least favorite is liver. He is 18 now, and his birthday is July 30. Brad has blue eyes, brown hair, and is 5'8" tall.

As a change, Brad would like "to be able to eat at noon without the feeling that you're being stared at by one certain person." The most important day this year is "the undesignated day we have our party." His advice to underclassmen is "You only live once -- get your money's worth." Brad will remember "the year John B. and I hunted Kamm." The person he'd most like to meet is "Evil Knevil -- to see just how crazy he is."

Ann Schwartz

Ann Schwartz lists her favorite class as communications and her favorite teacher as Miss Laventure. As a change in the school, she'd like to see "a little bit of freedom and a change in the honor roll system." She'll remember most sitting in the hall during noon hour and "the pop machine." After graduation, she plans to attend Eau Claire to follow a nursing career.

Ann is 5'6", 18, born on January 27th. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Her advice to underclassmen is "try to make some radical changes in L.H.S." The persons she would most like to meet is Indira Ghandi "because I think she is the most admirable woman alive today." Her wish is "for everyone to enjoy school (especially your senior year) because it's over before you know it."

Faye And Jon To Badger State

Jon Sorenson has been chosen to represent our school at Badger Boy's State this year. Faye Jorgensen will be attending Girl's State. Badger Boys State is June 17-24 at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. Girl's State will be held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin, from June 10-17.

Badger Boy's and Girl's State is an effort on the part of the American Legion to bring to the boys and girls of Wisconsin a knowledge of the fundamental principles of our American

Government through actual practice in the duties of the city, county and state offices for the period of the state conventions.

The Badger State program is entirely nonpolitical. Consideration of governmental problems will be free from propaganda.

An opportunity to understand the problems of public officials, their duties and functions, and their place in today's society is offered at Badger State.

Congratulations Fye and Jon! It should be a worthwhile and enjoyable experience!



Congratulations, Faye and Jon.

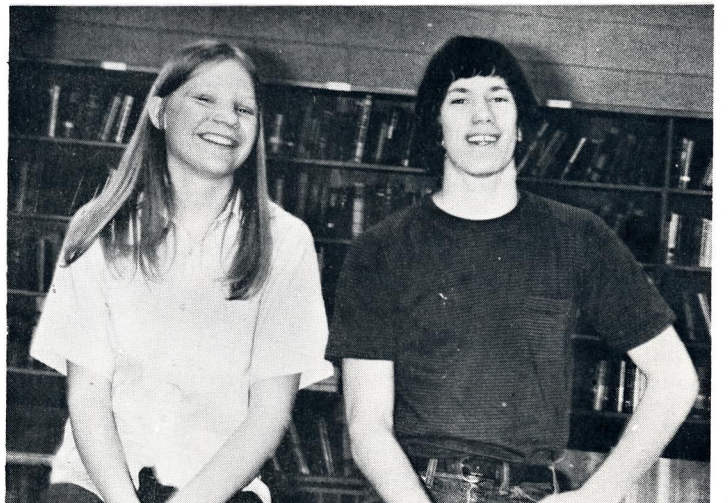
1972 PROM ROYALTY



SENIOR KING—Kerry Cook and **Queen** Linda Reis. Attendants, Kevin Bille and Judy Grover.



JUNIOR ATTENDANTS—Robert Larson and Kathie Kunze.



PROM CO-CHAIRMEN: Rick 'n Mic.

What If . . .

8th hour boy's shop class got their work done.

Freshman boys left purses alone!!!

(Right Jeff?)

Mary Jo went to a 4-H meeting?

Sue O. hitch-hiked?

Kathie K. fell out of "Another" car!!!

Bruce J. didn't play with glue!

The Home Ec room ran out of magazines.

You smiled in History class.

Larry W. got a letter from Madison.

D. H. "carried out" in Milltown.

Jeff R. was true blue !!!

Betty was a chaperone (right J. L.)

Jeff H. never let Debbie K. drive his car?

Mr. Larson really knew what was pulling off with R.J.L.

Freshman girls smoked cigars and could handle their liquor?

The track team stayed sober during the season, right before a meet, or even during a meet?

L.H.S. brought in a shipment of good-lookin' girls - a such . . .

The Luck track team had a pole vaulter? (right P.K.)

The town of Luck never had a card party without booze.

John and Larry never told duck stories?

Band And Choir Contest

The band and choir contest was held at Unity High School on April 15, 1972. Luck School entered four events in the contest: Class "D" Junior Band; Class "B" Senior Band; Class "A" Senior Choir; and Class "A" Senior Girls Glee.

The Junior Band and The Girls Glee received an "I" (first) rating, and the Senior Band and Choir received a "II" (second) rating. The choirs also participated in the sight reading event where the choir sings exercises they have never seen before. The Senior Choir received a "II" rating and the Girls Glee a "I" rating.

The contest is also a chance for students to hear other bands. Six bands participated in the contest at Unity, April 15.

T. R. wasn't hot on M. D.

Lee M. never molested T. R. that night?

Rick G. was sure?

The Cloverleaf never cut anyone down?

Mr. Miller was a track coach?

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An optimist sees opportunity with each problem.

A pessimist sees a problem with each opportunity.

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What do you think of computer dating? The students taking the math class in Frederic are matching the personalities of the Luck students. Watch for results!

Coaches' Track Outlook

We should have an excellent season. A good crop of returnees from last year's squad plus some new faces whom I think will develop into excellent performers. Heading the returnees are state entry and co-captain Duane Murphy, co-captain Larry Wood, 2-miler Phil Madsen, Terry Gruener, the Giller twins, and 1-miler Gary Byl. Newcomers expected to add depth and points are Rick Orvold, Jeff Hulett, Paul Peterson, and Rocky Cook. I'm sure I left off some names of some fine performers but I can't remember all. There are some who we would still like to see come out for the sport because they can be better in other sports due to carry over. The welcome mat is still out.

by S. Miller

Golf Team

In the past couple years, I think golf membership for our school has really picked up. This year will be a good year for golf.

Our golf team this year consists of seniors Chuck Cogswell and Harold Gjerner. Chuck put out the most all around best performance last year. He was medalist an unlimited numbers of times. Juniors are Mike Dolny, Gary Cogswell and Robert Larson. These are all returning lettermen.

We are hoping to see a lot of freshmen and sophomores around this year.

As far as a golfer that has improved the most from last year, I think this would be Gary Cogswell, whose front yard is the golf course.

This year, we hope to take the conference and be on our way to Madison again.

Duane Murphy was announced as the 1972 W-Award winner at the athletic banquet on May 1. Congratulations.

Luck Gets Six Points At Big Indoor Meet

On April 8 we had our first taste of competition at a track meet in Menomonie. Luck totaled six points which were all contributed by Duane (Dinger) Murphy. He obtained a first place in the long jump by going 20 feet and 6 inches. This was long enough to break his old record which he set last year at Stout.

The number of points doesn't speak for what was accomplished. Philip, in the 2 mile, nearly took a first but since he did not finish the last lap, well, the statement speaks for itself.

Rande almost made it in the hurdle. He got eighth place in the highs, but it was not good enough. He also had a chance in the low hurdle race. But by falling over the last hurdle, he blew his chances.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK TEAM!!!

Girls' Track

This year's girls track team should really be a winner. Although we lost a few good seniors last year, a good team for this year is still in sight, coached by non-other than Mr. Reb. With our girls winning just about all of their track meets last year, this year looks promising as to more success.

The girls take a lot of pride in their team and we of L.H.S. are very proud of them too. Good luck girls in the coming season. Um, you too, Coach Reb

SPORTS

Golf And Track Come Into Season

Golf

Coaches' Outlook

We got beat out of the Conference last year by one half point because of a tie. Then we won the Sectional by 21 shots which is part of the State competition. This year there can be some good teams in our conference such as Frederic, Amery and of course Luck.

Coach Steen says, "If you want to be the best, you have to strive for perfection."

The challenge that the 1972 L.H.S. Golf teams faces is that they placed twelfth in the State in 1971 and all of the boys are back. "So to prove to themselves that they are the champions they will have to repeat as champions." I would hope that each member would have a goal of 5-8 shots improvement for each 18 holes played.

"Have confidence in yourself and you can do just that," says Steen.

Golf team returning lettermen are: Chuck Cogswell, Gary Cogswell, Harold Gjerner, Mike Dolny, Bob Larson. New prospects for the L.H.S. Golf team are: John Jensen, Dean Larson,

Golf Team

I think this year's golf team will be better than the average year. Last year, our golf team went to state and didn't do anything spectacular but met some stiffer competition and some nice courses. This year we have our same team that went to State, and more. We have some real hustling freshmen coming in. We hope they give all they've got for the next four years.

Along with having a good team, we also have a great coach who really knows this game well and every aspect in relation to hazardous playing. With our hustling team and a great coach, we plan on going to Madison this year!!

LUCK TRACK TEAM WINS MEET AT LUCK ON MAY 2

David Tomlinson, Lee Murphy, Rodney Jensen, Doug Dau, and Randy Gorr.



GOLF TEAM: Harold Gjerner, Greg Byl, Lee Murphy, Rodney Jensen, Gary Cogswell, Kevin Bille, Mike

Dolny, Dean Larsen, Robert Larson, John Jensen, Chuck Cogswell.