

CONCERT GIVEN

The choir from Franklin Junior High, under the direction of Don Strandemo, gave a performance in Bryant's auditorium on May 11, 1954.

The choir sang a selection of six songs, which were followed by three numbers from Franklin's recent talent show. The numbers were: A Pantomime to "Down by the Riverside" and "Heart of My Heart" by Jackie Sweet, Rosella La Combe, Elaine Vasberg and Ruth Chatfield. The final numbers "Changing Partners" and "Do Lord" by Betty Rumble, Carole Holmes, Mary Crotty, Don Ross, and Dick Thompson.

There are 81 members in the Franklin Choir, some are 8th and some are 9th graders. The choir usually sings a capella and the choir likes this.

The Choir sings in from four to eight parts and soon they plan on going to Sheridan for a concert.

Franklin Junior also has a Glee Club as well as the choir, so they are well represented in the music department.

MR. ANDERSON RETIRES FROM BRYANT

"There are still the good ones and the bad ones," remarked "Andy" Anderson in talking about kids.

Mr. Anderson, physical education teacher for 31 years at Bryant, is retiring.

He had taught at Hutchinson, Minnesota and at Franklin Jr. High in Minneapolis before coming to Bryant Jr.

There has been no major change in pupils since 1918 believes Mr. Anderson.

In his 36 years of teaching, Mr. Anderson has had six classes a day with an average of 40 in a class. One year he had a total of 1600 pupils.

For many years Mr. Anderson has been associated with posture work. He will be remembered by many students for curing the discomforts of flat feet, rounded shoulders, and a curved spine.

The faculty and student body of Bryant will miss the pleasant smile and friendly interest of "Andy" Anderson.

JUST A TOKEN

Bryant, was burglarized on Friday of the Memorial Day Weekend. The robbery took place sometime after 1:30 A.M.

The thieves dug a hole in the wall of

AWARDS GIVEN

"The American Legion School Award is given to those students who possess high qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service."

This was stated in a letter by Mr. Ernest L. Ulrich, representative of the Laidlaw American Legion Post who presents the award to the students.

"Its purpose is to encourage students generally to develop those qualities, since they are so necessary to the institutions of our government and the advancement of society," stated Mr. Ulrich.

There will be one girl and one boy receiving the award. They must have attended Bryant for three years. All the teachers of the ninth grade decide on the students to be chosen.

the vault, and found only street-car tokens.

MRS TAYLOR, WELL-KNOWN AT BRYANT RESIGNS

Mrs. Taylor, head of the Bryant lunchroom is resigning this spring, after 25 years of service at Bryant.

She has no definite plans, but is planning a rest in her home here in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Taylor said she would not enter school work again.

CABINET MEMBERS SETTLE DATE WITH EFFICIENCY

"Girls, will you stop arguing! and boys will you please stop throwing spitballs!"

"You cabinet members are too rowdy, although you have gotten some things done!"

"What for instance?"

"Well, a --, Well, -- Oh yes, you've decided on the date for dress-up day."

"This is getting something done!"

"It's something, anyway."

"I guess you have got a point there, but we'd better do something else pretty soon or the 9a's will think we're lazy."

"They already do."

"Has anybody said anything to you about it?"

"Yes, some of the girls come up to me in the hall and ask me what the dates for different events are, and I can't think of anything to tell them."

"Why don't you make up some dates?"

"Oh, sure, every day, then what happens when they find out it's on a different day?"

"Are you kidding, how are they going to find out if we don't have any other date?"

"Dates, Dates, that's all you ever think about, Dates!"

JUNE 11: GET DRESSED UP

Lots of planning and waiting go into the Ninth Grade Dress Up Day, coming up June 11th.

In the morning you will see the girls parading around in their beautiful pastel dresses and very high heels. Sharp looking spring suits will be worn by the boys.

The morning will find most everyone happy and full of pep, but by afternoon many girls will be seen walking down the halls minus their spikes.

When the clock reaches 3:15 the girls wonder if they'll even make it home.

Although Dress Up Day is one of the favorite events in the ninth grade. By evening many students will be glad there's only one such day in the year.

BAND SERENADES FRANKLIN

Mr. Andert and the Bryant Band, May 17, played an engagement at Franklin Junior High School, returning the compliment which Franklin gave us by sending their 75 voice choir to Bryant.

The band had to play in the pit of the auditorium because of the small size of the stage. They were introduced by Mr. Olson, the principal of Franklin.

9th GRADERS TAKE TESTS

The World Affairs Contest sponsored by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune was taken by students in the ninth grade civics classes.

Among those that took the test at Bryant, James Babich (104) received a certificate of recognition from the Star and Tribune for answering the highest amount of questions correctly in a written test.

The student with the second highest mark was Charles Donley (225).

CLASS PRESIDENT HOPES TO HOLD OFFICE AT CENTRAL

By Bruce Johnson

What is it like to be class president?

This question was asked of Don Oshima. He revealed that he really doesn't feel different from any of the other students. At Central, where he will go to high school, he hopes he will be able to hold another office. Like the rest of us, he wonders how it will feel to be the newcomers to the school, instead of the old pros.

During the elections he knew it was going to be a close race. As the end drew near, he had serious doubts as to the outcome of the elections.

Being the president is a real job. During the cabinet meetings he must preside over the cabinet. The president appoints and directs committees for the various ninth grade events.

Don has seven hobbies. They are collecting coins, buttons, stamps, rocks, matchbook covers, "campaign buttons," and news clippings. He has some news clippings from as far back as 1945.

As do all of us, he has plans for the summer. He hopes to go to California. If that can't be done, he is planning on a canoe trip.

During June, there is not going to be much "schooling" for the ninth grade. Most of the time is going to be taken up with activities.

Don asks us to make these last few weeks memorable ones.

BAND PLAYS AT SHERIDAN

By Kenneth Stensby

The Bryant Band, Wednesday, May 12, played a return concert at the Sheridan Junior High School.

They organized in the school's basement lunchroom,

TEACHERS' COMMITTEES FOR NINTH GRADE AT WORK

By Rochelle Barbero

The teachers that make up the committee for the ninth grade activities are those that have ninth grade home-rooms.

The general chairman of all committees is Mr. Elwin Johnson (130).

The ninth grade election committee is Miss Clara Damerow (208) and Mr. Martin Schey (207).

The man in charge of the picnic at Excelsior is Mr. Clarence Bonham (106).

The committee for the finishing program is Mrs. Ethel Wall (228), and Miss Mary Sackett (205).

The person on the committee for autograph books and class pictures is Miss Laura Farnam (225).

The individual ninth grade pictures is handled by Harry Schoonover (104).

The scholarship committee is Miss Fern Adler (224).

Mr. Elwin Johnson (130) will arrange selection of the students receiving the American Legion Award.

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then proceeded to the gym-auditorium where they tuned their instruments and made last minute changes.

Mr. Schweickhard, the school's principal, introduced the band to Sheridan, then introduced the band director, Mr. Andert. They played a series of numbers, concluding with Bartlesville Boogie, which they played twice.

The band returned to Bryant at 11:30.

Dorothy, learning to dress herself, tearfully approached her mother with the remark "I can't fasten my dress. The button's in the back, and I'm in the front."

FADS "N" FASHIONS

By Shirley Sharrow

Those who saw the Girls' Posture Contest, two weeks ago, know that the suits were simply marvelous. It seems to me that almost all of the suits were blue, or at least a shade of blue. Margie Nelson, 227, who placed first in seventh grade, wore an aqua blue suit. The eighth grade winner, Sharon Anderson, 306, had on a navy suit with white trim. Queen Nancy Anderson, 130, wore a darling suit -- Pageboy, by Catalina. This was in tiny red-and-white stripes.

The 9a Graduation Dance, two weeks ago, gave girls a chance to show off some adorable dresses. Quite a few of them came dressed alike, some intentionally, some otherwise. Among those who planned to dress alike beforehand were Connie Pappas, 207, and Marva Hovland, 208. They wore sleeveless cotton dress in tiny pastel and white checks, Connies was pink and white, and Marva's was yellow and white. Also purposely dressed alike were Merlaine Johnson, 228, and Carol Covert, 205, who wore identical outfits, except for jewelry. They had on V-neckline dresses, in a pink print. Five other girls showed up at the dance in matching dresses, although they didn't know beforehand. Three of these, Susan Hadreas, 208, Judy Youngberg, 205, and Helen Belsaas, 104, came in sleeveless dresses in a nice, splashy butterfly print. The other two, Dorthie Proft, 208, also came in sleeveless dresses of cracked ice pique, but theirs were a different color.

A couple of the especially cute dresses were worn by Marilyn Martin, 228, and Sharon Jensen, 104. Marilyn's was a frosty green creation, and Sharon displayed a darling blue

OVER THE BACK FENCE

By Barbara Gramm

The night of May 21 was "Such A Night" for some people. If you'll stretch your memory back a little ways you'll remember that that was the night of the ninth grade dance.

One of the hits of the evening was Connie Pappas and her dad. You would know what I mean if you had seen Connie twirling around on her father's arm in her summery pink dress (details in Fads N' Fashions).

Another attraction was the card game in the back room (boy's gym). There was also a ping pong game going on out there which drew the attention of many of the party-goers. The participants in the ping pong game were Dick Bevis, Gordy Fjeseth, Shirley Thoren, Rochelle Barbero, Don Oshima, Pat Bastyr.

In the tradition of a school party, there were many balloons and decorations torn down.

The dancing was kept alive with a few lindy's and charlestons spread out between the waltzes.

Some of the couples most seen together were Phyllis L. and Kenny S., Barb R. and Tom A., Rose Marie and Lance, Shirley and Gordy, Toookie and Allen, June and Don L., Connie and Dick A., Marva and Jerry, Merlaine and Bob O., Carol and Tom J., Phyllis P. and Jim J. Jean B. and Bob G., Dede and Henry, and Rochelle and Don O.

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dress with balloon sleeves.

The boys, of course, looked "Real Cool." Some of them chose to wear suits, and those who were less ambitious wore dress shirts and slacks.

Dress-up Day is coming soon, and I hope we see a lot of exquisite creations.

NANCY ANDERSON WINS GIRLS POSTURE CONTEST

Nancy Anderson, 130 was chosen Queen in the Girl's Annual Posture Contest held May 20 in the auditorium. The winners were chosen by judges from other schools. Judging were Mrs. Robertson principal of Lowell and McKinley schools, Miss Levine from Marshall, and Mr. Ehrhart from Ramsey.

Other posture winners were:
9th Grade

2nd--Sandra Knutson.....225
Marilyn Martin.....228
3rd--Barbara Minikus.....104
Mary Cochran.....130
Susan Hadreas.....208

8th Grade

1st--Sharon Anderson....306
2nd--Joyce Dahlberg.....117
3rd--Beverly Ryan.....129
Lois Nelson.....306

7th Grade

1st--Marjorie Nelson....227
2nd--Donna Gates.....204
Karen Johnson.....206
3rd--Cynthia Carlson....105
Jessie Reasby.....227

AWARDS IN SCHOLARSHIP ARE NOW BEING PLANNED

Awards given each year are now being planned. Awards in scholarship, physical education, and music are given in all three grades.

Qualifications for the scholarship and music awards are somewhat the same. Requirements necessary for the scholarship award is a 2.3 honor point average in academic subjects. Music awards require 45 extra credit pluses and a B or better average in music.

All students attending extra games and swims and acquiring 75 points will be given the physical education award.

GIRLS LEARN SWIMMING

Have you heard droning sounds issuing from the pool lately? This is not the teacher. It's the record of "Stars and Stripes Forever," used by Miss Ellig's synchronized swimming classes.

You may think synchronized is a big word. It is. To the swimming classes, it simply means swimming together to music.

These classes are held on Fridays during second and third period. They are made up of the ninth grade girls who chose swimming instead of gym for Friday.

The requirements aren't very rigid, for the average ninth grade swimmer. A girl has to know how to do the front crawl, the sidestroke on the left side, the dog paddle, a forward somersault, a backward somersault, and tread water.

Miss Ellig's classes are now working on a routine which may be given for Miss Hurley's gym classes.

POSTURE QUEEN BLUSHES

A green eyed, auburn haired, beauty with lovely posture was chosen Posture Queen of Bryant Junior High on May 20.

Queen Nancy Anderson and the king will reign over the Field Day events June 2.

On the day of the big event, when the new queen was announced, and after the throng of girls came down from the stage the blushing queen was ushered into the girl's gym.

She was heard to say "I am so happy and excited! I nearly fell through the floor when my name was announced as queen."

The red in Nancy's red and white striped bathing suit matched her startled face perfectly.

8TH, 9TH GRADE GIRLS LEARN POPULAR SPORT

Many of the girls at Bryant have recently started to take part in a favorite sport of America.

Eighth and ninth grade girls are becoming interested in the game of tennis.

Approximately twenty-five girls in ninth, ten girls in eighth, and one teacher have bought equipment including rackets, preeses, cases and balls.

Some of the girls have shown promise of becoming good tennis players. They are:

Diann Lunow 130
Nancy Anderson 130
Judy Isely 130
Mary Cochran 130
Agnes Moffett 104
Judy Heir 106
Jackie Wetterling 228
Marilyn Martin 228
Rochelle Barbero 208
Kathy Berg 208

The above girls were picked by their classmates as being outstanding tennis players.

AUTOGRAPH BOOKS FOLLOW PICTURES AS 9TH FAD

Now that the flurry of 9th grade pictures has passed and everyone's billfolds are bulging with their loot a new excitement has arisen--autograph books.

Miss Farnam, 9th grade algebra teacher, is in charge of the distribution and the voting for "Who's Who at Bryant" in the smart red on white books. The books contain pictures of the officers and cabinet, 9th grade class picture, our principal, Mr. Lundin, and a picture of the school, besides the "Who's Who".

Plenty of pages for those treasured autographs are included.

BRYANT'S BAND VISITS SHERIDAN AND FRANKLIN

Sheridan and Franklin junior high schools, were hosts to the Bryant Band Wednesday, May 12, and Monday, May 17.

Both schools seemed very much impressed by the band and the way they handled themselves at the schools. Mr. Schweichart, Sheridan's principal said, "You at Bryant have a right to feel very proud of your band, and I'm sure Sheridan enjoyed it very much."

Mr. Olson, principal of Franklin said, "We enjoyed having your band here very much. We invited the band to let our pupils hear a band that has already gained a reputation around the city. We also wanted to show the pupils what a good band sounded like."

After the programs, the pupils commented from the usual "They are pretty good," to "Look, they got Liberace playing the saxophone."

Both of the schools, in this reporters opinion, had inferior auditoriums, and another had inferior halls. For instance, at Sheridan, the gym doubled as auditorium, and folding chairs were used to sit on. At Franklin, the stage was so small that the band had to play in the pit. The halls at Franklin were only about six feet wide, and had wood floors.

Incidentally, at Franklin, Mr. Lundin, our present principal, and Franklin's ex-principal, received a big band from the students.

A six year old was taken to church for the first time. After she returned home her uncle asked her how she liked church. She answered, "I liked the music okay but the commercial was too long."

TO THE 9TH GRADE CLASS

On the citizens of tomorrow rests the fate of the world.

This may sound like the statement of a "square", but just think about it awhile. In man's possession there are weapons terrible enough to wipe out civilization. The fate of the world rests on the people who will decide how to use these weapons. Those people are you.

There are going to be many decisions made in the next few years. These will be important decisions. They may affect the whole life of the individual. It is up to you to think these decisions out and make them wisely. They may affect the course of this nation, and hence the course of the world.

Some of you will go onto higher places of learning, some will go directly out into the world. The course you choose will be the one you think will do the most good to our society.

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Tiny Tim: "Mama, I just saw a man who makes horses."

Mother: "Are you sure?"

Tiny Tim: "Yes, he had a horse nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on the back feet."

COUNCIL CORNER

By Rochelle Barbero

Among the accomplishments the student council has made this past year is the drawing up and the ratification of the Bryant Junior High School Constitution.

The journalism class was formed at the beginning of the second semester after a motion was made by a council member during a meeting.

The eighth grade students elected the council representatives for the year of 1954-55 last week.

The students who have been elected as council representatives next fall filed for candidacy. The council adviser, Mr. Joebke, checked all of the students' credentials to see that they met the qualifications of a council member.

The entire eighth grade voted for ten regular members who were Gary Port (308), Mary Barnett (222), Joyce Dahlberg (117), Nancy Gilbertson (226), Clinton McKenzie (222), Sharon Anderson (306), Vickie Winters (320), Beverly Ryan (129), Barbara Anderson (117), and Diane Logan (222).

The next nine highest are the alternate members. Elaine Axiotis (308), Vivian Erickson (320), Fred Hoffman (222), Rick Joseph (228), Robert Lick (129), Bruce McBeath (129), Dorothy Schultz (320), David Sweet (117), Kathleen Zewiske (222), and David Jonasson (222).

The seventh and eighth grade council representatives will be elected in early fall of the next school year.



VANDALS ATTACK SCHOOLS

Schools have become a major target of the teen-age vandals who were quite busy during Memorial Day Weekend.

The damage done by these vandals is sometimes quite extensive and often it is hard to repair or replace the items damaged.

It seems that these vandals have a fairly easy time of getting into the schools and don't very often get caught by the police. It might be a good idea if watchmen were secured by the school board to watch the schools at nights and over the week ends. This might discourage any would-be criminals.

Parents can take a part in the prevention of vandalism. They can provide recreation, and needed supervision for the youth of our community.

POSTURE KING CHOSEN

On Tuesday, May 25, Charles Donley was chosen Posture King. The contest was judged by Mr. Anderson, long associated with posture work. Out of the boys competing, there were only 3 boys from each grade made winners. The finals were judged with the help of a large black board marked with white lines. The boys stood in front of it, and you could very easily tell if they had any minor physical defects. This board was made by Mr. Anderson in 1926.

These are the final results of the boys' posture contest.

7th:

1. Dale Johnson - 130
2. Dan Holmquist - 227
3. Dave Bourgerie - 220

8th:

1. Fred Hoffman - 222
2. Elton Shelton - 129
3. Charles Glass - 306

9th:

1. Charles Donley - 225 King
2. Donald Tock - 225
3. Walter Holbrook - 207

PRINCIPAL FINISHES YEAR

Mr. Lundin, Bryants Principal, will be concluding his first year at Bryant on June 18, 1954.

Mr. Lundin graduated from Gustavus Adolphus with a Bachelor of arts degree, after graduating he studied at the University of Minnesota to earn a Master of Arts degree.

After college he became a principal at Windom, Minnesota, he then came to Minneapolis and became a teacher at Roosevelt High School. In his last five years at Roosevelt he was Dean of Student Affairs.

When Mr. Lundin left Roosevelt, he became assistant principal at South, from South he went to Franklin Junior High and now he is at Bryant.

Mr. Lundin said, he has enjoyed his first year at Bryant very much. He thinks, "The kids are wonderful, the faculty is strong, the parents are co-operative and the building is beautiful."

GIRL GETS DANCING JOB

One of our ninth graders, Rose Marie Carlson, 225, recently tried out for a job with the Kay Donnett Dancers, and was successful. The lucky girl won't have to wonder what to do when she awakens each morning. Rose Marie will have plenty of hard work to do, each day. Of course she'll get good pay for it, and have a lot of fun doing it.

The Kay Donnett Dancers are a troupe which visits certain county fairs and puts on acts for the grandstand audience.

A candidate to the troupe has to pass rigid requirements before she can become a member. They all have to let their hair grow, including Rose Marie, because their teacher doesn't want them to look like boys.



CLASS PROPHECY

By Kenny Stensby
and Barbara Gramm

As President Dennis McNearny and his chauffeur Lou Ann Krider, cruised along in their Kolarmobile, made exclusively for the president by Dan Kolar, Vice-President Stanley Aukland, said to the president, "Where should we go next?"

Already, the president and the vice-president had seen the Joe Jam Building, designed by Pat Braton, constructed by Russel Anderson, furnished by Marlene Eastman, and decorated by Joan Cheney, all well known people in their fields. The building was the latest thing in modern design. It had the new Silent-King Elevators, invented by Judy Richer, the famous inventor. It had an airport on the roof designed to

receive planes as large as the B-1-61, designed by Benny Samler, and built by the Needham Aircraft Company, owned by Judy Aalbers, the airplane magnate.

The building, 190 stories high, was an office-apartment-department store combined. Some of the offices were those of former presidents who were starting in business for themselves. Among them were Lyle Eide, Roger Scott, and Jerome Wallin.

The apartments were equipped with Peelevision, designed especially for the building by Darlene Brasuhn. The penthouse, 50,000 square feet in area, was rented by John Draper, the oil magnate, for his midspring vacation. His wife, Elaine Tousey the famous ex-bubble dancer, who has been married eighteen times, decorated the penthouse with life size pics.

The pictures are in Cinerama, to give the right effect. They were taken by Judy Schmitz, the famous photographer for the Edberg Times, the largest newspaper in the world, owned by Bill Erickson.

After touring that building, the president went to the All-Star Pro Football Game. The teams playing were the Reds, coached by Race Davison, and the Blues, coached by Jerry Conn. The lineups were: for the Reds: right tackle Marion Blomquist; right guard Bill Buttedahl; center Fred Steen; left guard John Weiland; left tackle Gary Robinson; left end Harold Prebish; quarterback John Psomas; right half Bruce Otto; left half Leonard Lunberg; and fullback Mary Flynn. For the Blues: right end Joe LeClair; right tackle Steve Gronber; right guard Roger Marx; center Jerry Holman; left guard David Timmer; left tackle Jon Scheil; left end Riley Gilkrist; quarterback Walter Holbrook; right half Melvin Tyner; left half John Godwin; and fullback; Joan Drevdahl. One of the most spectacular plays came when the Reds right half got into the clear on an end run. He would have made the touchdown had not the Blue's water-boy, LeRoy John Anderson, jumped up from the water bucket and tackle him. The final score was the Reds 17 and the Blues 13.

After the game, the president went to the theater. It was designed by Pat Anderson and built by Don Aarns. A new movie had just been billed call "The Sun is Green." It was written by Janet Boyer, the leading writer of the time. Among the stars were Pierre La Bonne, Judy Halvorson, Kaye Hanzeley, Doreen Lake, Glenola Carpentar, Kathy Rooney, and Myrtle Rooney. The movie was taken from a book by the same author. It was produced by

Dianna Burgstrom, directed by Benny Berry, screenplay by Marjorie McHugh, photographed by Bob Berg, and sets designed by Lorna Johnson. The president met the manager of the theater, Ronald C. Anderson, and was ushered in by the head usher, Ronald W. Anderson.

Following the theater the president decided it would be an interesting experience to go to the new modern television studio on June Baker Place and Jon Schaller Avenue. When they arrived at the studio they were greeted by Marvin Enquist, the manager of the Arnold Broadcasting System. They wasted no time in getting started on their tour. In the first room they saw, they were filming a "soap opera". The stars were Sharon Anderson, Larry Jacobson, Bev Katchmark, and Larry Schween. It was being produced, directed, and edited by Douglas Carlson, Eugene Johnson, David Kersey, and sponsored by the Austad Soap Company, owned by Jackie Wetterling and Patricia Buteau co-operatively.

After the "soap box", the president saw "The Biography of Walseth" composed by Ina Durfee, a famous writer. The stars were Danny Dickey as the leading man; Gerda Austinaite, the leading lady; and Beverly Bachrach, Bill Ivers, Ruth Peterson, Walter Schloer, Joan Sewell, Donna Wykoff, Janet Sweet, Sharon Tuck, Debby Tyler and Daniel Olson as supporting players. The movie was cast by Carol Ostby, directed by Dean Nelson, produced by Larry Miller, screenplay by Jean O'Hern, and was financed by the following group of businessmen: George Patterson,

This space reserved for any name inadvertently missed

Kenny Robison; Mike Mehner; Roger Steinhaus; Donald Tock; Dennis Wilizek; and Jerome Sherman. All of these men are millionaires. Two billionaires, Sandra Vaughn and Jerry Weiland, also helped with the financial end of the movies.

Across the street from the ABS, the president stopped at the Baron Club for lunch. He met Ronald Bjerke, the owner; Kathy Rhode the manager; Chas. Cornelius the assistant manager; David Blake the head waiter; the waiters Robert Bruns, Donald De Gidio, Tom Frazier, Ray Johnson, LeRoy Nordby, David Mueller, Paul Risley, the head waitress Barbara Bjorkland; the waitresses, Suzanne Kaufman, Marilyn Schaefer, Paulette Zadach, Avis Hellum, Janet White, Bessie Beckman, Sally Spencer, Jean Harloff, and Shirley Faison; the head chef William Holmquist; the assistant chef Margaret O'Hern; and the under chefs Kenny Olson, Gerald Rekow, David Ray, Frank Olander, and Danny McNanigal. The Four M's were performing that week, so the president met them too. The act consisted of Diane Madzey, Dickey Martinson, Frances Morrison, and Joyce Maxwell. They were billed as the "greatest dancing act in the country."

After lunch, the president went out on Oman Highway, the "highway of the future." It was designed for high speeds by Mike Persons, Roy Rasmussen, and Barbara Minikus Incorporated. The highway was constructed by Roger Oestreich; head of the Karen Patterson, Barbara Nelson, and Pat Neilson Construction Company. It's main roadway consists of the new metal, invented by Gordon Goltz, of the Haft Industry. It was crossed by bridges in three places. The first bridge, designed by Martin Hill, was constructed by Hawke Incorporated. The last bridge

was designed by Tom Flavin and Dick McGee, and built by Lundberg Limited.

The president arrived at the Kulander Airport just as Nancy Hazlett, the famous inventor, was going to christen the Hannes Airplane, designed by Judy Heir, and built by Holloway Aircraft, owned by Bill Hoddinott, and managed by Gloria Golden. The place could carry 200 people besides the five man crew consisting of Jack Leonard as captain, Pat Green as co-captain, Florence Green as navigator, Charles Fries as radioman, Florence Foltz and Judy Isely as stewardesses.

Some of the famous people to be the first passengers were Dallas Haas, Connie Granger, Wally Frictag, William Faison, Bessie Beckman, Sandra Carlson, LeRoy James Anderson, Ruth Wilson, Karen Siegler, Mary Tarnowski, Sandra Newsome, Darlene Melby, Rosalie and Sharon Miller, Betty Moore, and the president.

As the champagne bottle crashed down on the bow of the jet airliner, the motors churned and started the plane on its way. When the plane lifted up from the ground, the jets turned their mighty sprays to propel the plane.

The president looked out his tinted window, and saw below him the Weller Memorial Park. This was a park to honor those who died in the last war. Among the great heroes there were Dick Williams, Lovey Williams, Betty Stormoen, Bernard Tonstad, Pat Ivers, and many more who died for others.

As the plane went out over the water, the president saw the Grady Ocean Liner, the largest afloat. It was 1,900 feet long.

FROM THE BRYANT TIMES STAFF A
VERY HAPPY GRADUATION

BOY'S WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Field Day was started by Mr Anderson, at Bryant in 1924. Since then Field Day has been one of the looked-forward to events in the Bryant year.

Here are the boys results of the 1954 Field Day.

Running Broad Jump

1. John Campbell 17'11" 106
2. Martin Hill 16'11" 130
3. Paul Arnold

Shot Put

1. Chas. Schultze 38'11" 104
2. Stan Lundgren 106
3. Jerome Wallin 224

High Jump

1. John Campbell 4'9" 106
1. Tom Adkins 106
2. Mike Persons 225

50 Yard Relay

1. 224 (Wallin, Dickey, Alfton, and Gellespie.
2. 106
3. 225

100 Yard Dash

1. Dale Roffers 225
2. Jerome Wallin 224
3. James Jones 106

Pole Vault

1. Larry Miller 130
1. Walter Holbrook 207
2. Dallas Haas 205
2. Don Oshima 205
3. LeRoy Anderson 225

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1. 1. Martin Hill 130
2. Tom Frazier 207
3. Bob Alfton 224

8th Grade Boys

High Jump

1. Welton Shelton 4'9" 320
2. Gerhardt Ephart 226
3. Barry Johnson 226

Running Broad Jump

1. Robert Swenson 16'2" 310
2. Elton Shelton 129
3. Gerhardt Ephart 226

50 Yard Relay

1. 320 (Hart, Shelton, Becker, and Richardson)
2. 222
3. 129

50 Yard Dash

1. Elton Shelton 129
2. Bill Brown 308
3. Fred Webert 310

75 Yard Dash

1. Welton Shelton 320
2. Fred Webert 310
3. Bob Swenson 310

Standing Broad Jump

1. Richard Becker 7'6" 320
2. Clinton McKenzie 222
3. Riki Rydlun 308

7th Grade Boys

50 Yard Dash

1. Larry Long 311
2. Eugene Frazier 223
3. Bill Karmis 311

75 Yard Dash

1. Dale Johnson 103
2. Dave Bourgerie 220
3. Larry Long 311

High Jump

1. Dale Johnson 4'4" 103
2. Dan Holmquist 4'2" 227
3. Bill Gorman 227

Standing Broad Jump

1. David Bourgerie 7'8" 220
1. Dale Johnson 7'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 103
2. Lawrence Bielke 105
3. Tom Taylor 223

Ball Throwing

1. David Bourgerie 7'8" 220
2. Dale Back 227
3. Dennis Flavin 103

50 Yard Relay

1. 220 (Cochrane, Ephart, Bourgerie and Green)
2. 223
3. 227

GIRLS ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF FIELD DAY EVENTS

There was a wide variety of events and contest to see and participate in during Bryant's Annual Field Day at Nicollet Field.

All of the students and faculty members were entitled to take the morning off and have some fun.

RELAY

7th:	1st-Betty Rice.....	223
	Norrine Nelson.....	223
	Janice Adamson.....	223
	Diane Swanson.....	223
2nd-	Dorothy Smith.....	220
	Judy Keske.....	220
	Margaret Hilliard.....	220
	Betty Ekse.....	220
3rd-	Mary Ann Bryant.....	204
	Gloria Peters.....	204
	Beverly Mannisto.....	204
	Kathleen Hill.....	204
8th:	1st-Sharon Nelson.....	308
	Faye Franklin.....	308
	Joanne Johnson.....	308
	Karen Ricker.....	308
2nd-	Vivian Kaufman.....	310
	Doris Woodrich.....	310
	Marilyn Dahl.....	310
	Judy Julum.....	310
3rd-	Gloria Wenschlog.....	222
	Gail Graham.....	222
	Kathleen Zewiski.....	222
	Judy Fast.....	222
9th:	1st-Nancy Anderson.....	130
	Juno Robertson.....	130
	Mary Cochran.....	130
	Judy Isely.....	130
2nd-	Sandra Knutson.....	225
	Phyllis Leatherman.....	225
	Gerry Hinderacker.....	225
	Joan Runyon.....	225
3rd-	Janet Sweet.....	228
	Marilyn Martin.....	223
	Darlene Melby.....	228
	Donna Rasmussen.....	228

DASH

7th:	1st-Norrine Nelson.....	223
	2nd-Barbara Hoban.....	206
	3rd-Ruthyne Spencer.....	103
8th:	1st-Judy Aarnes.....	320
	2nd-Vivian Kaufman.....	310
	3rd-Sharon Nelson.....	308

9th:	1st-Suzanne Kaufman.....	224
	2nd-Judy Isely.....	130
	3rd-Rochelle Barbero.....	208

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

7th:	1st-Elaine Millang.....	105
	2nd-Barbara Hoban.....	206
	3rd-Margaret Cotton.....	103
8th:	1st-Judy Aarnes.....	320
	2nd-Vivian Kaufman.....	310
	3rd-Judy Foubister.....	306
9th:	1st-Suzanne Kaufman.....	224
	2nd-Nancy Anderson.....	130
	3rd-Lynn Brower.....	203

3 LEGGED RACE

7th:	1st-Virginia Dahlberg.....	223
	Barbara Otto.....	223
2nd-	Ginger Russell.....	311
	Carol Jorgenson.....	311
	Judy Carlson.....	103
	Margaret Cotton.....	103
3rd-	Jancie Susimihl.....	105
	Cathy Anderson.....	105
	Judy Keske.....	220
	Dorothy Smith.....	220
8th:	1st-Betty Douglas.....	308
	Mary Ann Lien.....	308
2nd-	Faye Falkum.....	310
	Brenda Shea.....	310
3rd-	Gail Graham.....	222
	Judy Fast.....	222
9th:	1st-Lovey Williams.....	104
	Barbara Minikus.....	104
2nd-	Lois Johnson.....	224
	Beverly Katchmark.....	224
3rd-	Sandy Knutson.....	225
	Joan Runyon.....	225
	DeDe Nordquist.....	207
	Marlene Eastman.....	207
	Judy Aalbers.....	130
	Pat Smith.....	130

SOFTBALL

7th:	Miss Ellig's All Stars
8th:	Miss Ellig's All Stars
9th:	Tie between Miss Hurley's and Miss Ellig's All Stars

STANDING BROAD JUMP

7th:	1st-Mary Ann Swanson.....	103
	2nd-Judy Anderson.....	105
	3rd-Lynn Brower.....	203
8th:	1st-Judy Nehrendt.....	320
	2nd-Karen Ricker.....	308
	3rd-Sharon Anderson.....	306
9th:	1st-Winnifred Ortloff.....	207
	2nd-Darlene Melby.....	228
	3rd-Barbara Nelson.....	208

The following are imagination. Any resemblance is intentional

CRAZY GIVES SPEECH

Mr. U. R. Crazy, famous scholar, gave a speech at the board of education meeting last Thursday stating the qualifications of a teacher in this day and age.

English, Mr. Crazy said, is very essential. In fact, there are three parts of English that every teacher must know, "No," "be quiet," and "put that gum in the basket."

Mr. Crazy also stated that, years ago a teacher was required to go through a college for teachers. Now, the teachers are only required to go through boot camp. Here they are trained in disarming students, disciplining them, and dodging spitballs. The age requirement for teaching was 18; now the law has been changed to any one who can talk and pass boot camp training.

SCHOOL CAUSES BOREDOM

The time was 9:56¹ when I got up for work. I had a rotten job. It paid \$1.75 an hour, but the surroundings didn't appeal to me. I was a schoolboy.

As my home room teacher, Miss Adler, picked me up in the school-bus, a worked over 1954 Cad, my mother told me to get home right after school. I had a dentist appointment at twelve o'clock.

I was a little early for school, so I went to the pool-room on the first floor. It was a bit crowded, so I proceeded to the movie room in the penthouse on the 20th floor. They had just installed 5D Cinerascope, with Stereophonegraphic sound. The five dimensions were height, width, depth, time, and smell. The movie wasn't very good. It was about the Bedlowe Island Little

SCHOOL IS A DISGRACE

"It is a disgrace the way this school is falling apart," said Barchelle Robero at the student council meeting yesterday.

The facts behind her statement are listed below.

There is warm pop in the pop fountains.

The gum dispensere in the desks are never kept filled.

Escalators are always out of order.

Miss Robero informed us that there is a petition being circulated to remedy these many defects, and she urged us all to sign it.

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Stinker Perfume Factory. Phew, what a smell!

I took the self-service elevators subway to the 19th floor where I had my very personal interest class. It was called Girls' Gym. The class was kind of dead because all the girls were taking boys gym as their personal interest. After I did 2 finger bends and throwing a ball at the wall, I went on to my second class. This class went under the heading of recess. It lasted twenty minutes. After recess, I went to lunch. I had a 2 inch steak smothered in onions, caviar, imported root-beer french-fried potatoes (served by a French Blond), and a dish of chocalet chipped gold, for care home. At two minutes before 12, as I was preparing to throw a spit-ball at our principal, I was rudly interrupted by Miss Dennings, our counselor, who on her knees begged me to get off her hadn. I had her apologize for leaving her hand under my foot and kindly left for home, after a very tiring day of school.

CLASS WILL

By Mary Cochran and
Kenny Stensby

We, the students of the ninth grade, being of sound mind and body, have established this will, with the hope that you members of the eighth grade will carry out our wishes after we have departed into the tenth grade.

We will the wit and humor of John Campbell to Tom Dwyer with the hope he will always "keep them laughing."

We will the popularity of Rochelle Barbero to Sharon Anderson with the hope she does as well.

We will the good looks of Chuck Donley and Merlaine Johnson to Barry Johnson and Gloria Wenschlog with the hope they are appreciative of them.

We will the figures of Jim McFee and Kathy Burg to Tom Moore and Gail Grahn with the hope they will always have them.

We will the helpfulness expressed by Joyce Hughes to Beverly Ryan with the hope she maintains it.

We will the kindness of Janet Baskin to Diane Logan with the hope she will always follow Janet's example.

We will the artistic ability of David Ray to Ross Rossman with the hope he can make Mr. Shauer happy.

We will the leadership of Don Oshima to Clint MacKenzie with the hope he will keep up Don's good work.

We will the beautiful hair of Sharon Opstad to Barbara Helbling with the hope she keeps it nice.

We will the ability to dance of Phyllis Leatherman to Kathleen Fode, with the hope she may dance on the stars.

We will the ability to type of Jacquie Koukal to Bill Bodine, with the hope he finds the right keys.

We will the shyness of Arvid Schroeder to Steve Sutter, with the hope he doesn't get too shy.

We will the piano playing of Barbara Gramm to Nancy Gilbertson and Marcia Lee Katzman, with the hope they can keep up Barbara's record.

We will the co-operative spirit of Connie Pappas to Joyce Dahlberg, with the hope her co-operativeness spreads.

We will the eyes of Gloria Golden to Dorothy Schultz, with the hope she will always keep them sparkling.

We will the courtesy of Tom Adkins to Roger Linden, with the hope everyone will follow his example.

We will the athletic ability of Don Larson and Jacquie Wetterling to Welton and Elton Shelton and Judy Julum, with the hope they will always be good sports.

We will the voices of Dale Roffers and Marilyn Martin to Gary Rasmussen and Karen Sue Euroker, with the hope they will sing forever.

We will the happiness shown by Nancy Anderson to Maxine Kinney, with the hope she can make other people happy.

We will the smile of Sue Hadreas and Bob Osman to Marcia Woodward and Dick Joseph, with the hope they will keep smiling no matter what.

We will the mathematic ability of Shirley Thoren to Barbara Anderson with the hope she doesn't study too hard.

We will the fun of the 9A's to all the 8th graders, with the hope that they will have as much of it as we have had.

Signed this 1st day
of June 1954..

A. Typical Ninth-Grader