

## Malin High Newsnotes

By JAN ELMORE

The swaying palms in the sunset mingled with the soft plunk of ukuleles transformed the music room of Malin high into a Hawaiian Isle for the sophomore party. The room was artistically decorated on a Hawaiian theme, and each guest wore a lei. One of the highlights of the party was a hula contest. All who attended agreed that the sophomores hit the jack-pot of fun again.

"Serenade in Blue" was the theme of the annual Junior-Senior Prom, April 2. A good crowd enjoyed the music of Glenn Miller, Harry James, Guy Lombardo, Ray Anthony, and other name bands. In a blue nightclub setting, the decorations were in a variety of shades of blue, with a musical motif. A large cleft and dozens of spangled notes added to the beauty of the theme.

Of course, a nightclub must have a floor show. During intermission Neal Kujac, a boys' octet, Diane Micka, and a combo composed of Barbara Salyers, Pearl Ottomano, Stan Miller, and Bill Owens entertained the crowd. Donald Miller appeared as master of ceremonies. Wednesday, April 9, the seniors were out of school again to attend the Americanism panel at KUHS. The subject of the day was labor and capital. For Malin, Barbara Salyers and Pearl Ottomano discussed whether or not the secretary of labor should be chosen from organized labor.

Be prepared! Here come the second annual junior and sophomore plays. The date of the performances has not been definitely set, but it will be soon. The sophomores are presenting "Elmer", with Omer Schneider playing the title role. Others in the cast are Lucile Weber, Mariene Vacknitz, Glen Steyskal, Lynette Lyon, Marie Rogers, Roger Dokken, Carolyn Fergo, and Roxanne Wilson.

"Quiet Home Wedding" proves to be less quiet than expected when the junior class takes over. Mary Taylor, Agnes Unruh, Beverly Martin, Betty Taylor, Eurika Cook, Barbara Bunnell, Jean Lovness, Buddy Smith, Lewis Kessler, Eldon Johns, and Marvin Macken, will offer the audience a good time when the curtain goes up.

At a student body meeting, Thursday, April 8, Marcia Prescott, a sophomore, was presented with a gift for the excellent art work she did for the prom.

Old books and annuals were given away on Friday, April 9, and an old set of the Encyclopedia Americana was sold at auction to the highest bidder, who was, incidentally, Don Rajnus, a junior.

The seniors again labored at putting out the "Roundup," while counting the days until graduation. And if you don't think they are literally counting days, well — you'd be surprised!

## Talking Can Now Plugs New Oil

CHICAGO (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana brought out a talking oil can today to help promote the sale of a new line of motor oils. The station attendant merely snaps a button on the top of an oil can and hands it to a customer while he services the car. The oil can starts plugging the new oils, explaining their purposes and accomplishments in tests. The talking can plays a tiny record and is operated on flashlight batteries.

## Town Ponders Question Of What to Do With Money

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The will of a grateful native son who went West and got rich has pitched the city of Adairsville into an almost unbelievable municipal quandary. The problem: how to spend \$31,850.

For Adairsville, a little north Georgia town that straddles tourist-bearing U. S. 41, that is more than three times the annual income from taxes. Adairsville has a population of about 900.

Banker W. A. Graham, who moved away from here as a young man and amassed a seven-million-dollar fortune, willed the city \$30,000 when he died at the age of 100 in Ft. Worth, Okla. A court dispute over the will's validity was settled April 7 and the gift to Adairsville became final and legal.

The wealthy Oklahoma banker died more than two years ago and his gift has been growing ever since—\$1,850 has been added as interest.

What do a mayor and City Council do when the problem becomes how to spend money rather than how to get it?

Mayor J. E. McKelvey of this poor little rich town hasn't found the answer, and his four-man City Council is equally undecided.

"There haven't been many suggestions about how to spend it," says the mayor. "People all have different ideas about those things."

How are the town's finances? "I would say fair for a city of this size," says McKelvey. He points out that Adairsville's only indebtedness is for sewer bonds, and its tax rate is only 12 mills.

That takes care of all the municipal functions, including the one-man police force.

The mayor makes no suggestions, but he points out that the town has no municipal park or recreational facilities.

R. D. Barton, Adairsville's funeral director, recalls that Graham on a visit here several years ago told friends that when he reached his 100th birthday he intended to give Adairsville some money.

In fact, the promise went back further than that.

"He sold his interest in the Veeh Milling Co. for about \$15,000 and left here when he was about 30 years old," says Barton. "He said when he left that when he left the world he would give the town back as much as he had taken away."

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